



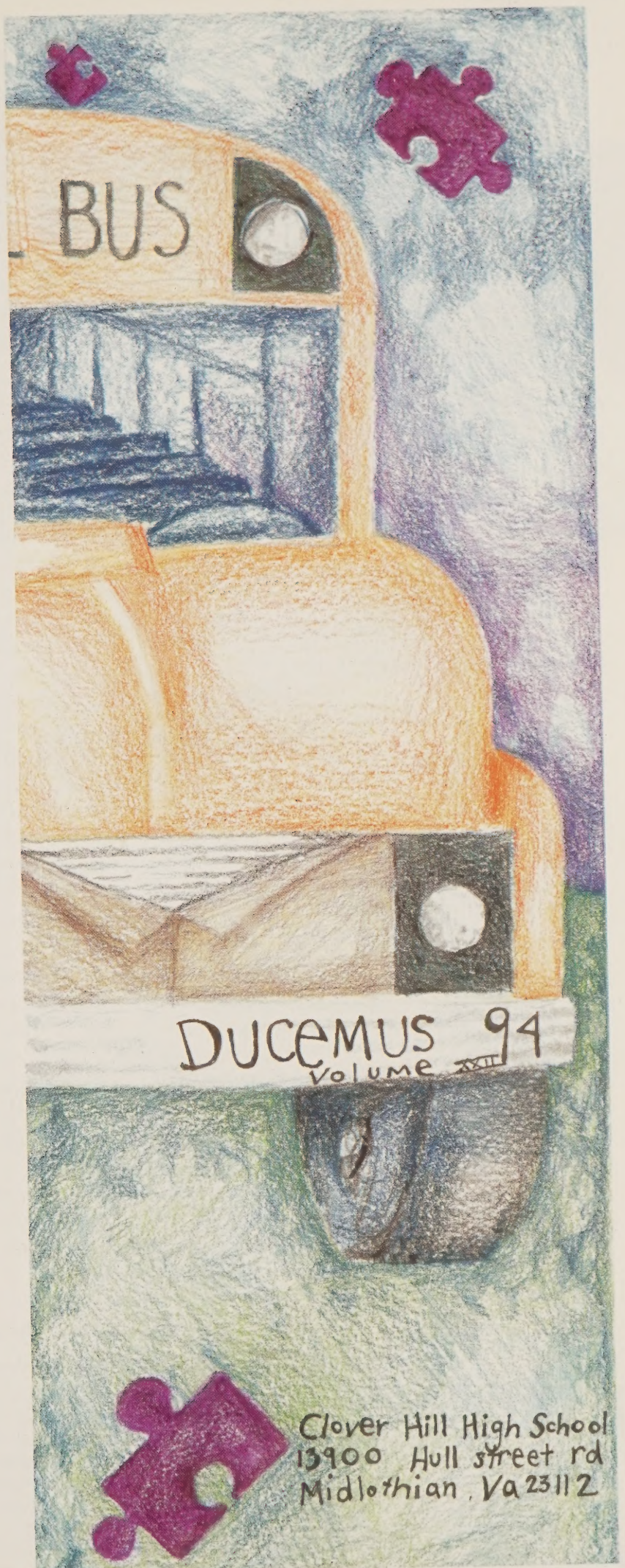
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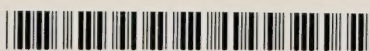
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Putting the Pieces Together

"The block has given students more opportunities to extend their level of understanding. Students tell me they are learning more and have time to better understand the information."

*-Principal
Jacqueline
Wilson*

In a puzzle as large and complex as Clover Hill, it can be difficult to discover just where your piece fits in. The clubs, classes and sports are as varied as the personalities and interests of the students. There is a place for every piece. They are not scattered, however, because the faculty, officers, and administration serve as uniting corner pieces in the Clover Hill puzzle.

The shining quality of Clover Hill lies in the availability of many outlets for students to show school spirit. Instead of being limited to athletics or student councils, Cavalier pride encompasses every activity Clover Hill offers. Whether it is a teacher sponsoring a club or a student entering art in a competition, each piece adds a unique splash of color and depth to the puzzle.

"I focused more on the performing arts and showing

Junior Marc Granger inhales mass quantities of pizza while junior T.L. Newcomb seems to swallow his hand during halftime at a home basketball game. Seniors Brad Deas-Pettitt and Jay Weaver joined Newcomb and Granger in the race against a team from Manchester to finish four large pizzas, piece by piece.



opening



Junior Jermon Kearney and sophomore Matt Sharp work together during practice to improve their relay time. Kearney, who usually throws the shotput, joined the relay team to help his teammates out.

Juniors Wes Barrow and Emily Bowen work together during American Studies. The class, taught by Bobby Herting and Terry Jenkins, teaches the students to work together to accomplish activities.



Varsity football players join together to show their school and team spirit during the Homecoming pep rally.

Students help kick off the second half of the Homecoming game. Students of all kind cheer along with the Junior Varsity cheerleaders to support the Clover Hill victory over George Wythe.





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my spirit," said junior Eric Pflueger. "I sang in the show choir and had a part in the spring musical."

New pieces, block scheduling and a seventh period, were added. As students adapted to attending just four classes each day, they discovered the opportunities that a seventh period offered them.

"I like block scheduling because it prepares me for college classes," said senior Robbie Philyaw.

One of the most important links between students and the administration was student government. Class officers, SCA, and advisory councils formed ties throughout the school. They relayed student opinions to the administration, planned pep rallies, and organized school functions. Each member represented a different aspect of the diversity inherent to Clover Hill.

"Change is the only constant thing in life and this year's improvements proved to be borderline phantasmagoric; block scheduling is anything but square."

- Junior Laura Pinnow



Senior Sam Chiocca concentrates to get maximum height on a Russian. The varsity cheerleaders practiced every day for weeks learning how to perform and work together to become the best they could. During stunts and routines everyone had to be perfect because if one person fell the whole team would fall with them.

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"With block scheduling you can pull an entire lesson through in one class. And you can do a greater variety of things in one class—take notes, lecture, write, participate in a panel discussion. It helps a lot."

-Bobby Herting

Clubs also joined the student body together, proving you don't have to be a class officer to be school spirited. Participating in a club fit students snugly into the puzzle as it linked them to others with similar interests.

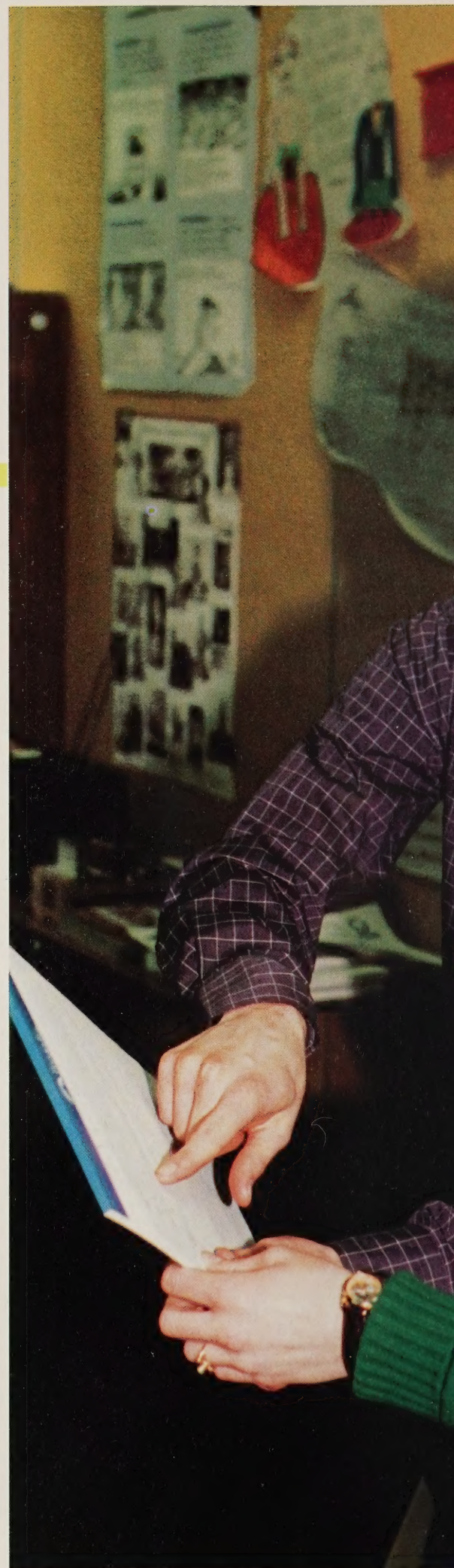
If the pieces failed to fit, no matter how much a student turned them around, caring people were ready to help put them together. Peer facilitators, guidance counselors, and conflict managers offered their aid and treated each student's needs with compassion.

There were many different groups of people at Clover Hill, separated by age, experience, and opinions. However, each group shared a unifying spirit in Clover Hill, which helped students put the pieces together.

"The great thing about Clover Hill is the way people support each other," sophomore Tiffany Snodgrass said.

Opening

Senior Robyn Philyaw, SCA Historian, and SCA sponsor Bobby Herting work together to make their meeting run smoothly. The Student Council Association is made up of students from every grade and gets the whole school involved in activities such as Homecoming and Spirit Week.





Not all students can figure out problems by themselves. Senior Robbie Philyaw gets help on his math problems from math teacher Judy Bowman. Working together with his teacher makes him more successful in the class.

Senior Brent Walsh and Tom Parker work together on the computer in a Technology class. The computer has a special system built in which assists the students in drafting.

Timepieces

A new block schedule brought a refreshing change to Clover Hill. Students were challenged to manage their time efficiently to balance academic and extra-curricular pursuits.

Cheerleaders, dance groups, and bands planned pep rallies and assemblies to encourage school spirit.

Sports fans had great reason to cheer as the new Boys' Volleyball team stormed onto the court, taking first place in the region.

"We had a great first year Guys' Volleyball team," said senior team member Shannon Hatcher.

Spirit continued to shine as the Football team won on Senior Night and Homecoming. Chef Night was held during a night basketball game against Monacan. Donning huge white chef hats, ten guys drummed up crowd support to the theme of "Serve us up a victory!" In February, Clover Hill held a pizza eating

contest with arch-rival Manchester. Juniors T.L. Newcomb and Marc Granger, and seniors Brad Deas-Pettitt and Jay Weaver attempted to stuff down four large pizzas before Manchester.

After winter break students filed back into school to prepare for exams. Snow and ice, however, extended the exam week and gave seniors an eighteen-day break.

"I went outside and made snow angels all day," said junior Fumi Kelleher.

While Virginia was blanketed with snow and ice, California experienced 6.6 earthquakes, and Tonya Harding was accused of planning to eliminate Nancy Kerrigan from competition at the Winter Olympics.

The newest headlines at Clover Hill was the addition of block scheduling and the seventh period. With classes being an hour and a half long, students were able to take new classes.

"The best thing about this year was going on the field trip to Washington D.C. We went ice skating and saw Dorothy's ruby shoes from the Wizard of Oz."

*- Junior
Elizabeth
Huston*

highlights



Spirit Week began with a “blast from the past” as students kicked off the Homecoming festivities by dressing in old clothes for Hippie Day. The school had been transformed, decked with posters and banners and filled with students who were dressed to celebrate the Homecoming theme of “Hollywood.” With Thursday came Twin Day, when students picked a friend and dressed alike for a day, and Friday brought Class Distinction Day, which, like usual, elicited the greatest school-wide participation. The sophomores wore stars while the freshmen dressed as babies in joking reference to their status as the youngest class in the school. The juniors tried something unusual: using the upcoming Halloween to play off the theme Hollywood by dressing as monsters or zombies in black. The seniors, however, chose a more traditional approach by sporting togas of all styles, ranging from basic white to those with Disney characters.

The highlight of Spirit Week was the Homecoming pep rally, in which each class cheered a little louder than usual in order to upstage the rest of the school. The senior class capped its last Spirit Week pep rally by winning the Spirit Stick.

Spirit Week



Junior Jenni Fernandez and senior Holly Haskins expressed their similarities during Twin Day of Spirit Week. Twin Day was one of the many fun activities students participated in to promote school spirit during Homecoming Week.

Merlin the magician, a.k.a. junior Stephen Sheil, exemplifies the magic of Clover Hill fanship. Sheil and his fellow juniors dressed in Halloween costumes for Class Distinction Day.





Sophomore Cavalette Emily Howard flashes a smile at the seniors during the Spirit Dance at the Homecoming pep rally. In addition to dancing the Spirit Dance with members of the Cavalettes, Expression, and both JV and Varsity cheerleading squads, Howard was nominated to be Homecoming Princess for the sophomore class.

Wearing the traditional senior class garb, toga and ivy, seniors Andy Mann and Marc Avinger celebrate Class Distinction Day.

As the crowd eagerly waited for the game to begin, the football teams huddled on opposite sides of the field. Powder Puff football, the annual game in which the female juniors and seniors play and the guys cheer, molded many girls into tough, screaming football players full of spirit. Although most of the players

were inexperienced, the game went smoothly, ending tied at 12-12. Touchdowns were scored by seniors Rochelle Cochran and Amanda Shonk and juniors Ashley Couch and Rochelle Snyder.

The juniors refused to be intimidated by the seniors' experience and denied them key scoring opportunities.

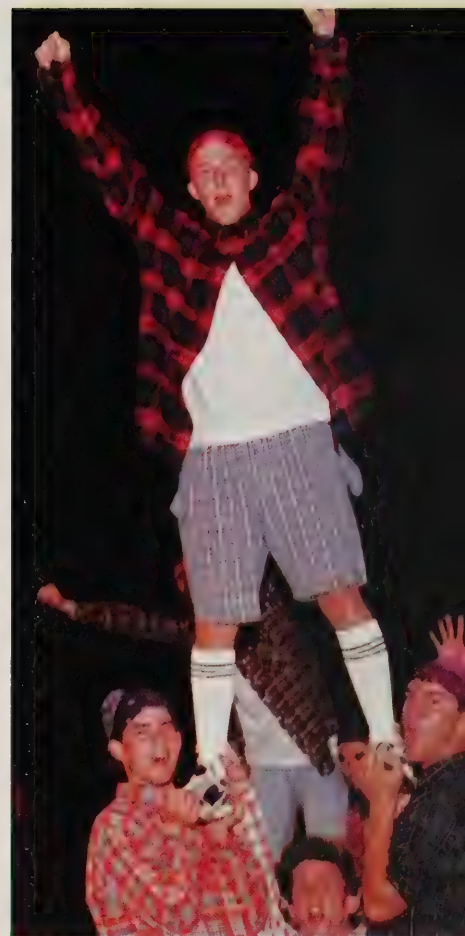
"I volunteered to coach Powder Puff to change these girls into football players," said junior coach T.L. Newcomb. The coaches, junior and senior varsity football players, transformed their teams in only two practices, one of

which was in the pouring rain. "I knew absolutely nothing about football until our coaches explained it all," said junior Janet Aardema. "Now I can actually understand most of a football game!"

During halftime, the cheerleaders performed their version of a Cavalette dance and a "fight" between the Beatles and the Monkees. "It was a great time for us to go crazy and show our spirit for the girls," said senior Brad Hogge.

Powder Puff raised money for the junior and senior classes and for the athletic department.

Powder Puff

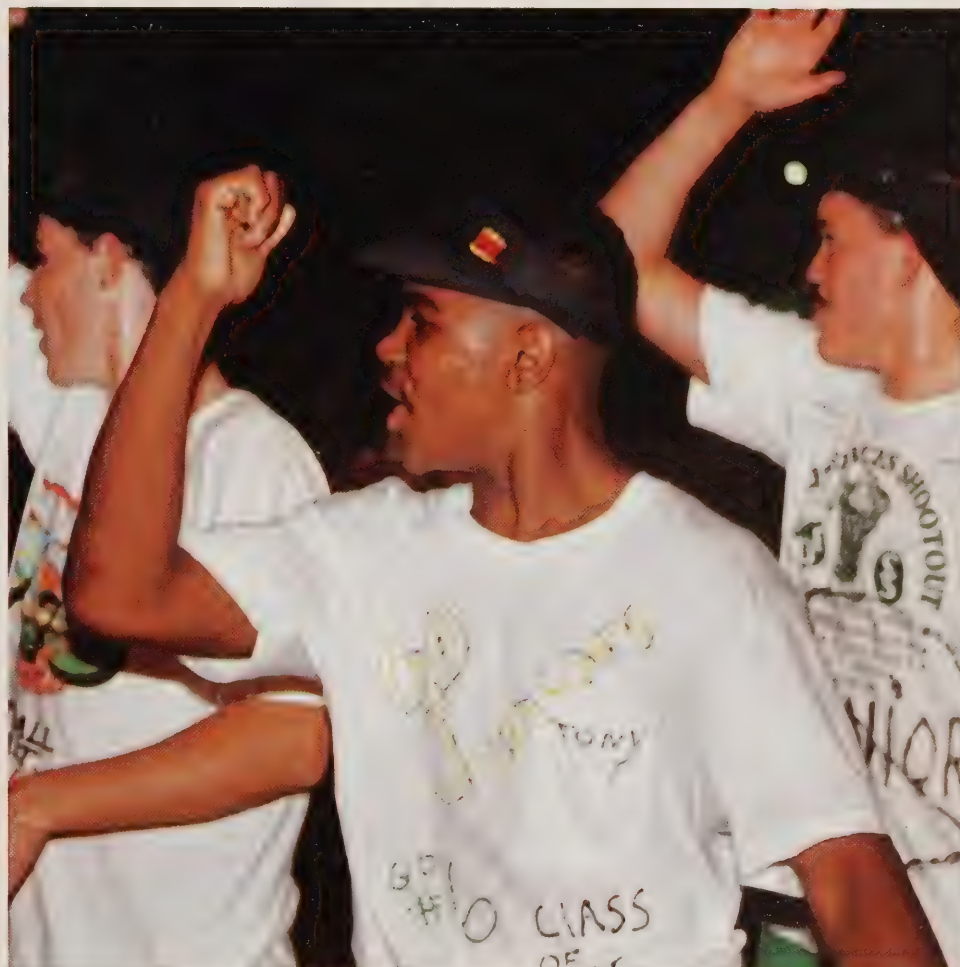
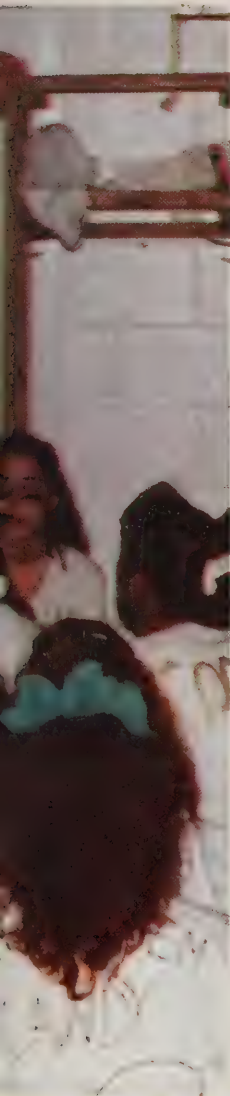




With senior Amy Regrut holding, senior Amy Schrechengost plants for a 35-yard extra point attempt. Schrechengost's booming kick amazed the fans, but it was wide left.

Junior cheerleaders Tony McNeill and Sager Marshall flex their muscles to prove that male cheerleaders can still be macho men.

Senior Powder Puff Cheerleaders provide uproarious entertainment for the game's observers. Sounding their "barbaric yawps," Brandon Myers, Greg Yano, and Brad Hogge lift Steve Wendt into the air with a "V" for victory.



Disappointed with a tied game, the sad yet spirited seniors meet in the field house after the game. Football coaches Ted Salmon and Pat Ferguson, the game's referees, were a vital part of the night's success.

In front of a capacity crowd of rabid fans, Clover Hill came through with a 29-7 thrashing of local rival Manchester in a game the Cavs dominated on both sides of the ball. The Homecoming victory was doubly sweet, as the Cavaliers avenged last year's heartbreaking 17-16 last-second loss to the Lancers. Clover Hill controlled the game in all aspects: the offense gained over 200 yards while the defense held the opposition to just 94. The Cavalier attack was paced by senior running back Todd Wyngaard's 44-attempt, 163-yard, two-touchdown performance. Wyngaard later capped off the week by being named Homecoming King.

Halftime festivities began with a performance by the award-winning Cavalier Marching Band and Expression. A display of the winning floats in the Homecoming parade followed the performances. The juniors captured first place with their "Hollywood Squares"

float, while the sophomores' star-studded float took second. SADD's "Only in Hollywood can you walk away from a stunt like this" float earned third place, and the freshman float received an honorable mention.

Finally, the Homecoming court was escorted onto the field. The crowd awaited the announcement of the Homecoming Queen with eager anticipation. When Tasha Miller was crowned as the Homecoming Queen, parents, students, and other fans cheered wildly, congratulating the cheerleader on her good fortune.



Homecoming Game

Senior Tasha Miller reacts with great surprise after she is announced 1993-1994 Homecoming Queen. Tasha's father, Sam Miller, is present to share in the excitement.

Senior running back Todd Wyngaard plunges across the line for a touchdown in Clover Hill's 29-7 win over Manchester. Wyngaard's straight ahead, driving, running style punished would-be tacklers.





Bright colors and spirited faces helped the freshman class float, an incarnation of the Land of Oz, capture honorable mention in the Homecoming halftime float competition. All of the winning floats paraded around the football field as the audience cheered wildly.

Juniors Erin Spelsberg and Sarah Blankenship, the Cavaliers' majorettes, lead the procession while preparing to give a spectacular performance at half-time, including dancing with their batons on fire.

The Marching Band plays the theme song to "Jaws" to intimidate Manchester players as Clover Hill prepared for the kick-off.

Students strolled down the walk of fame as they arrived Homecoming night and were transported across the country to the hills of Hollywood. Upon reaching the commons, they had been transformed into a glittering display of Hollywood fashions.

Music reverberated as the DJ catered to everyone's taste, playing a variety of rap, country, rock, and even some disco. "He played music that I could really get into and dance to," said senior Josh Kalwat. When students wanted to take a break from dancing, they had pictures taken in the gym or enjoyed refreshments supplied by parent volunteers, students, and the SCA.

"The decorations and DJ were spectacular," said senior Kim Dillard.

"They made my senior Homecoming truly memorable."

The first big dance of the school year, Homecoming marked the perfect end of Spirit Week. Amid wildly clapping students, Todd Wyngaard was crowned Homecoming King to join Queen Tasha Miller and her court. "I was so excited when I was chosen," gushed Miller. "I couldn't believe that I was actually crowned Homecoming Queen."

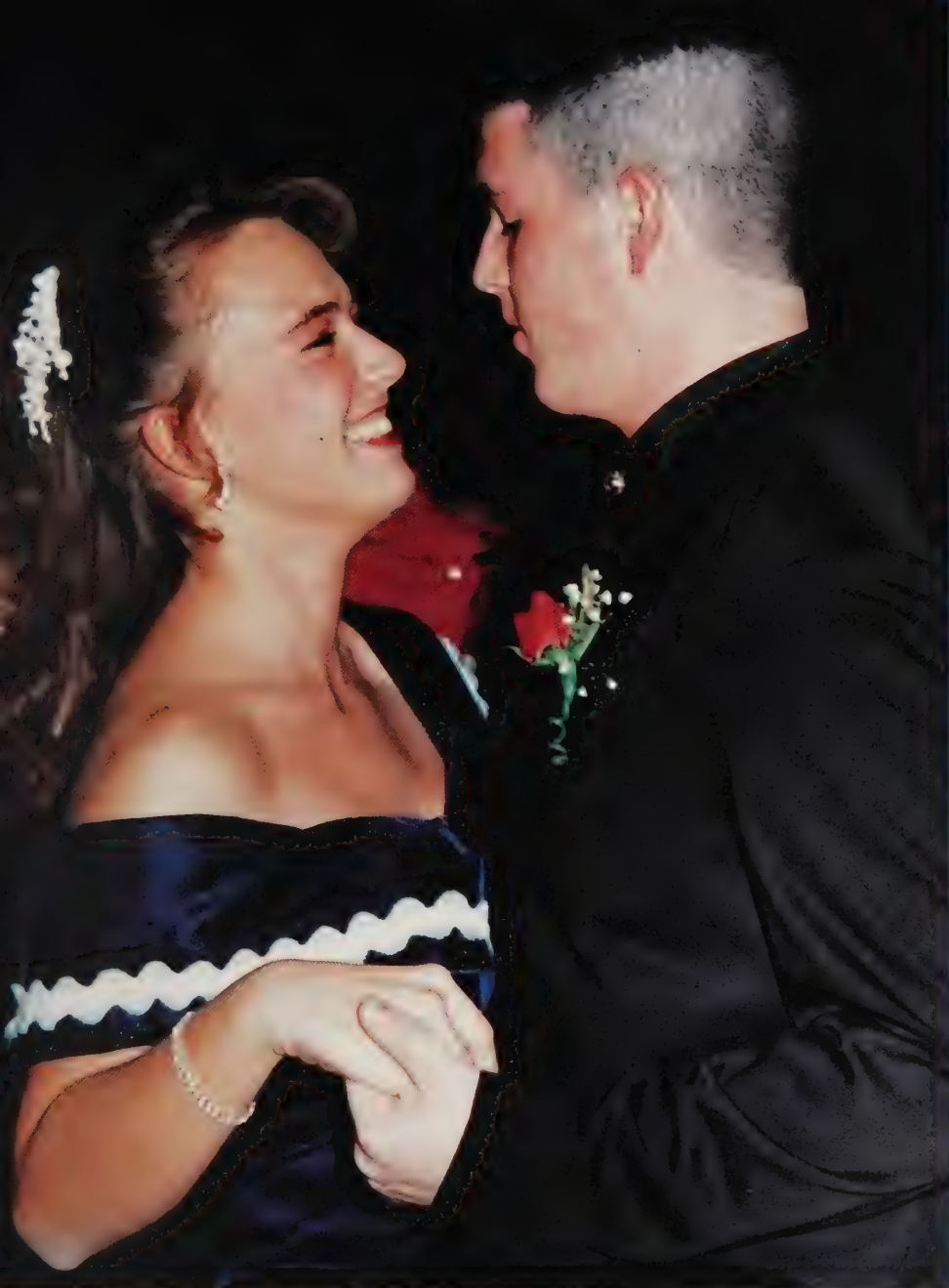
Homecoming Dance



Senior Joe Cooke and Alice Jennings share a romantic moment during the last dance of the evening.

Sophomores David Wyngaard and Kelly Wollschlager, members of the Sophomore Homecoming Court, dance following the presentation of the Senior Homecoming Court.





Holding each other close, juniors Ximena Tuhey and Brian Keith share a laugh as they sway to the beat of the music.

Homecoming Queen and King Tasha Miller and Todd Wyngaard flash their winning smiles. The popular cheerleader and star football player danced together for one dance.



Students mill around in the pause between dances. During breaks in the music, the Commons was packed with students socializing and exchanging gossip.

Imagine how life would be for you if you were born blind. Someone might describe an azure sky or crimson rose to you, but you would not understand the beauty they captured with their eyes; you would be missing the valuable experience and perception of nature's beauty.

Many people in today's society are blind because they try to ignore color, religion, or culture by simply "tolerating", but the way to eliminate discrimination is to recognize differences and appreciate them as a vital part of a person's identity.

Although Clover Hill "is not ideally culturally diverse," said senior Gunes Ozcan, who is Turkish, "students have benefited from exposure to other cultures. It might be small in the big picture, but it is still a huge step."

The new club Kamili exhibited the true celebration of culture through learning history and discussing current issues. Kamili President and African-American senior Ti Leverett said that increasing cultural awareness in the

school "depends on the desire of students to learn and to be open-minded."

Instead of the unacceptable "separate but equal" clause of *Plessy vs. Ferguson*, the world should instead be based on the idea that we are "equally human, but different in personalities." Native American senior Greg Wilkerson said, "In each way, everyone is unique, but over all the world, they're the same."

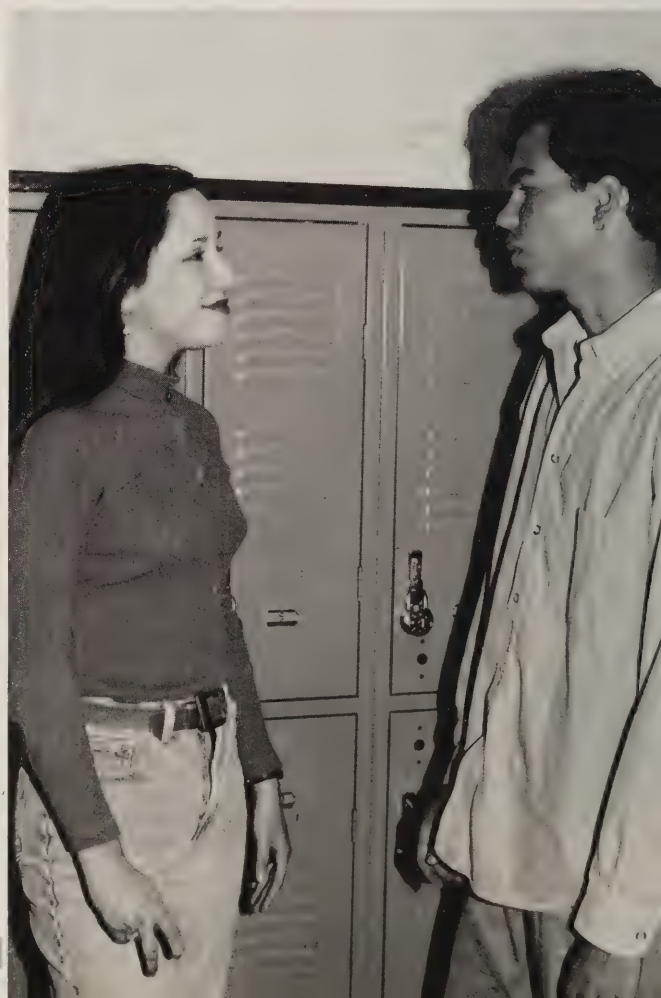
Our spiritual love should see no differences, but our eyes should recognize and appreciate color and creed. Former President John F. Kennedy, the first President to wholeheartedly support the Civil Rights Movement, once said, "If we cannot end now our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity."

Celebrating Diversity



Senior Eileen Lu stops senior Harold Liu in the hall to chat about the upcoming drama production "Ducktails and Bobbysox."

Seniors Melissa Escobar and Spanish exchange student Felix Santana compare the cultural differences between Spain and America.





Two African-American seniors, Tonni Wells and Ti Leverett, discuss upcoming Kamili events during their lunch.

Junior Fumi Kelleher, a Japanese-American, and senior Greg Wilkerson, a Native American, represent some of the many minorities at Clover Hill.



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hough held at night for the first time, the mock Wedding, an annual Clover Hill event, contained all the glitz and fun that made it a favorite activity for years.

"Minister" Daphne Patterson, Clover Hill's Drama teacher, wed three happy couples: seniors Emily Scott and Kevin Smith, Jamie Hudson and Brad Deas-Pettitt, and Chandra Kildal and Keith Bryan.

"It's a really different school activity," said junior attendee Stephanie Mihajlovits. "It's the high school equivalent of playing dress-up."

Denise Pendergrass, the school's Family Life teacher, organized the event, hoping it would open the students' eyes to the intricacies of organizing such a major event.

"It was fun to be involved and really interesting to organize," said

Deas-Pettitt.

Senior Matt Warren played the role of an usher at the wedding and the night's highlight was senior Glenn Maddox's vocal solo of "Now and Forever," by Richard Marx.

The popularity of the Mock Wedding lies in its combination of new experiences, friends and fun.

"Though it teaches planning and stuff, the Mock Wedding is fun," said Warren. "You get to see what it's like to get married, and it's your friends who are doing it."

Mock Wedding

Seniors Bill Simpson, Amanda Shonk, Johnna Prillaman, O'Neil Whaley, and Sarah Burnette calmly watch the wedding ceremony.





Seniors bride Emily Scott and groom Kevin Smith exchange vows during the Mock Wedding in March. The event, a tradition for the Family Living classes, was widely attended.



Members of the wedding party, seniors Jenny Connor, Lori Tostenson, Brad Deas-Pettitt, Jamie Hudson, Stephanie Ellicott, and Brian Smith, pose for pictures after the ceremony.

Newlywed seniors Chandra Kidal and Keith Bryan begin the wedding reception with the traditional cutting of the cake.

Prom 1994 lived up to its theme of "Mystical Magic." Held on the second floor of the Omni Hotel in the James River ballroom, the four-hour extravaganza boasted glittering decorations complete with balloons, giant wizards, a wishing well, and even a star-studded crystal ball. "The decorations were very

alluring," said junior Megan Herr. "I loved the genie lamps and toys they gave out. The ice sculptures were really awesome."

Couples chatted with friends or went for a whirl on the dance floor under a spinning crystal disco ball. Many stopped to admire their classmates' attire while sitting at tables adorned with magicians' black hats, candy roses, and scrolls listing the class officers with a sentimental poem from the juniors to the seniors. Junior Prom Court members read this tribute to the seniors before the crowning of Homecoming King Todd Wyngaard and Queen Tasha Miller.

The fun did not end when the last dance was over. Guests changed into casual attire in preparation for five hours of Post Prom revelry. Many couples chose to continue dancing in the ballroom while others headed to another room to gamble with play money in such games as blackjack, roulette, and Wheel of Fortune. Winnings were used to purchase water bottles, T-shirts, car accessories, and tape decks in an auction near the end of the evening.

The Mystical Magic of Prom 1994 will be remembered long after the classes of '94 and '95 graduate.

Prom & Post Prom

Prom King Todd Wyngaard and Queen Tasha Miller lead their classmates in dancing after the announcement of the prom court.





Senior Karri Peifer and junior Dave Guntton dance away as amazed senior Amy Schrecengost looks on. Dave's unusual hat and his flair on the dance floor reflect his outgoing personality.

Junior Andrew Sleeth and seniors Joe Hall, Andy Zulauf, and Jesse Justice play Blackjack at the Post Prom party. The casino was one of the most popular activities to keep students entertained.

Juniors Sara Dickson and Greg Nienow, one of many couples who attended Prom, enjoy a romantic slow dance.



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he Clover Hill Drama Department, in only its second project since acquiring a new sponsor, produced a fantastic rendition of "Ducktails and Bobbysocks." The 85-member cast recreated a 50's atmosphere, complete with Elvis, Buddy Holly, preps, greasers, and nerds.

The musical focuses around Curtis Jackson, a fading rock and roll superstar played by senior Glenn Maddox, who seeks help from a small-town teen named Laura Carter, played by junior Ansley Jones. Senior Kim Connor played Jackson's PR agent, while junior Kelly Jean Waldhauser provided humorous commentary as a waitress. One of the central conflicts within the play involved Alice, junior Jill Miller, a girl torn between two men: one who led the high school football team to victory, Alex Fenton (junior Ben DeHaven and senior Ray Otero) and one who led a gang (senior Matt Cook).

"We got a great reaction with the

audience," said Waldhauser. "It made our two months of work worth it all."

"My crew was efficient and was always thinking," said sponsor Daphne Patterson, who shared the director's chair with student-director junior Nick Cohen. "For most of them, this was their first year. There isn't a single member of the cast I wouldn't cast again. They focused, prepared, and everyone was excited about their roles."

All in all, the successful production of "Ducktails and Bobbysocks" provided an exciting end to the Drama department's season.

Spring Musical

The yellow jackets gang tells senior Kim Connor playing Curtis Jackson's PR agent Sandra that she better return to New York before she learns the hard way why not to mess with them.





Junior Ansley Jones- portraying bobbysox singer Laura Carter- joins senior Jennie Barrett and freshman Wes Todd, who portray the average nerd couple in the 1950's, on stage. The Spring Musical was a mixture of nerds, biker chicks, and bobbysoxers hanging out in a local diner while facing life's problems



Elvis- otherwise known as junior Nick Cohen- captured the spirit of the late fifties while rocking the audience and swinging his hips to the beat of his guitar.

Nerdette sophomore Cassie Ayres dreams of her perfect man; of course she could never have him since he was all Jennie Barrett's.

At 1:30 p.m. on June 17 at the Richmond Coliseum, seniors placed their last piece in the Clover Hill puzzle. Graduation marked the seniors' success in finishing one puzzle and their embarking on another, more challenging one.

"It's the end of all the memories we've been making all our lives thus far," said senior Rebekah Tuthill. "It's also the beginning of adult concerns and responsibilities, and a lifetime of memories to be made."

After seniors had filed in, led by National Honor Society juniors and cheered on by classmates and family, Glenn Maddox led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance. Sam Chiocca began the ceremony with his Welcome speech, and Diana Taibi read a selected reading.

Salutatorian Hung Nguyen read a heartfelt speech in which he thanked all the people who helped the Class of '94 to get to where they are.

Valedictorian Heather Dancy spoke on the need for graduates to help others as they pursue their destinies in college and beyond.

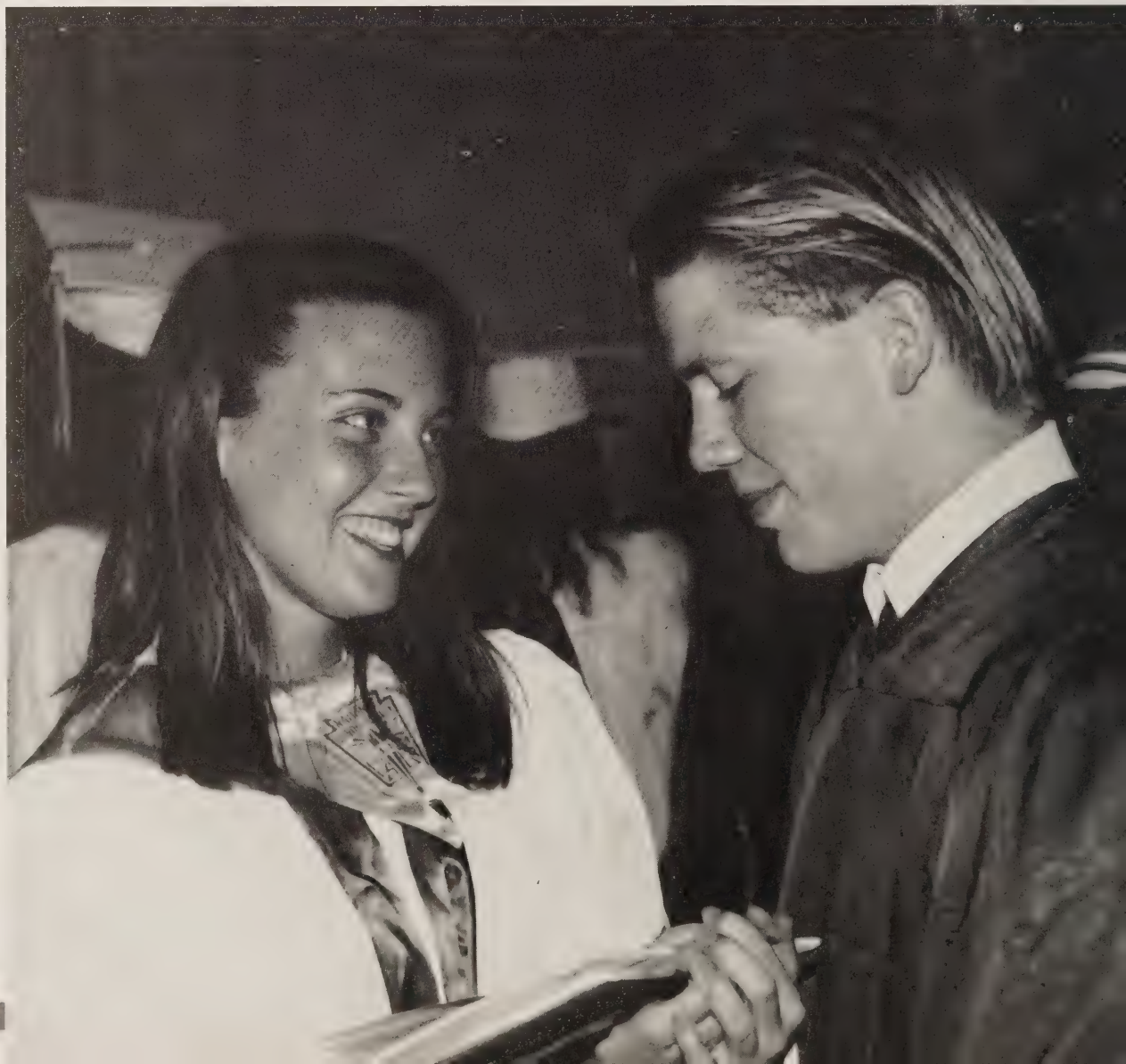
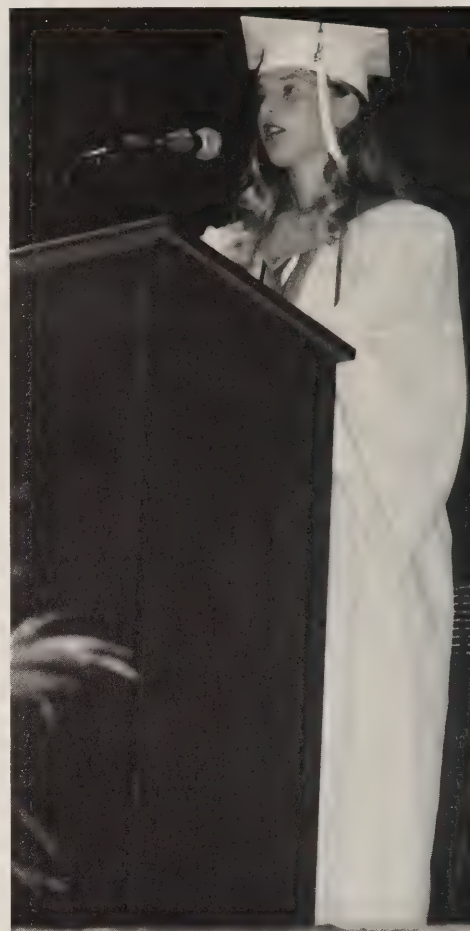
SADD members pinned white carnations on each graduate to remind them not to drink and drive in the years to come.

Many seniors flipfopped between dazed confusion at the finality of it all and wild happiness at the adventures to come. "Truthfully, I'm scared," said senior Stew Patterson. "High school was a blast, but now I'm going out in the real world."

Graduation

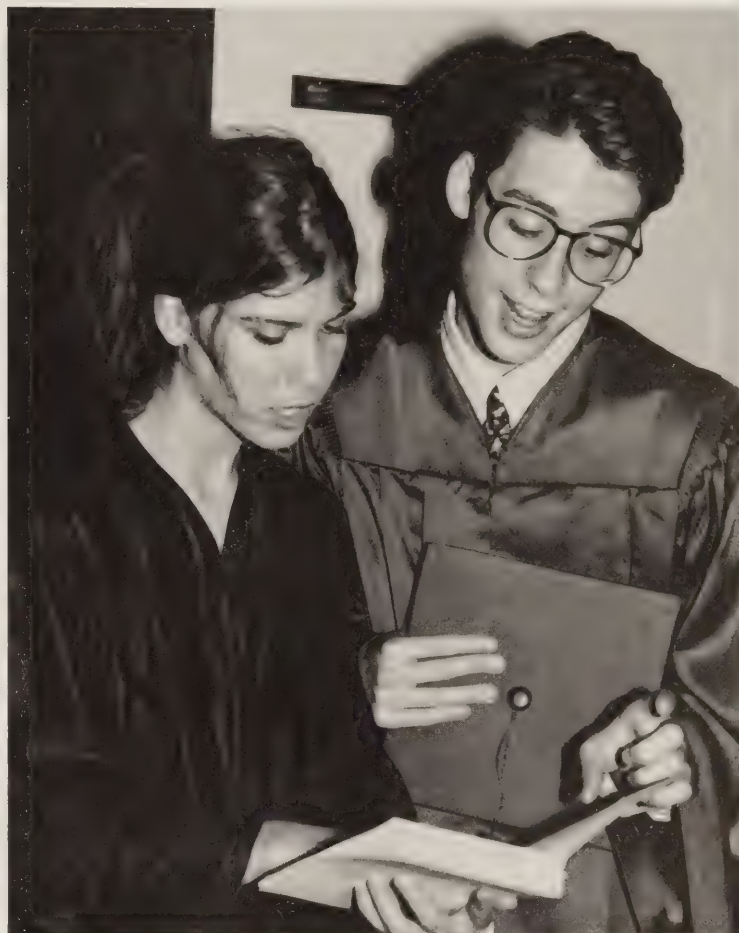
Valedictorian Heather Dancy delivers her speech during graduation. While valediction literally means a "farewell," graduation also represents a beginning, as students leave high school for the challenges of college and jobs.

Fanya Engler and Brock Webb share a light moment before graduation. Fanya wears the National Honor Society bib and the National Art Honor Society medal while Webb playfully wraps his GPA cords around her wrists.





Clutching her graduation program, Sara Puskas receives a congratulatory hug from a friend while waiting for the ceremony to begin.

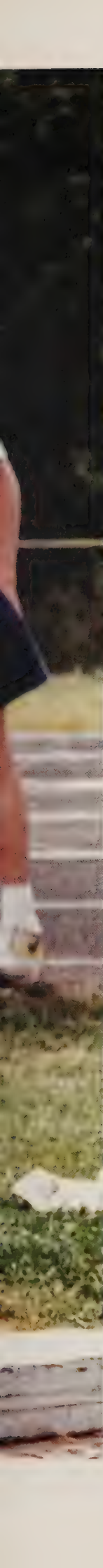


Junior National Honor Society member Jamie Clark and senior Casey Menninger look over the graduation program moments before the seniors entered the Coliseum. NHS members handed out the programs and helped direct the movements of the seniors during the ceremony.



New graduate Melanie Snowa receives a handshake and a smile, along with her diploma cover, from principal Jacqueline Wilson. After the ceremony, students turn in their caps and gowns in exchange for their actual diplomas.





Piece of the Action

Sports are a binding force at Clover Hill, bringing students together while working towards a common goal. Athletes build spirit while developing important skills such as teamwork and a sense of competition.

"Playing sports has really made my Clover Hill experience much more enjoyable," said senior Brandon Shelton, a tri-sport athlete. "I've had the chance to get to know people I otherwise might have never met."

Clover Hill enjoyed a particularly successful year with its athletic department, sending several varsity teams to their respective Regional Tournaments, and capturing the state AAA baseball championship.

Several Clover Hill teams continued their traditional success, such as the Boys' and Girls' Soccer and Track teams, as well as Varsity Football, Baseball, and Girls' Volleyball. Others, like the Boys' Varsity Tennis team, overcame long-stand-

"Sports are the ultimate test of the human spirit. No other club or organization allows the individual to test his or her limits mentally and physically."

-Senior Todd Wyngaard

ing obstacles to break through to new heights. One team, Boys' Varsity Volleyball, enjoyed great success in its inaugural season.

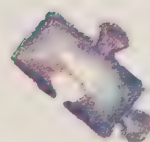
"Participating in sports fills a void in my life," said junior track team member Janet Aardema. "Running gives me a euphoric high that lets me forget the stress and worries of my life."

"I just enjoy the competition," said senior Robert Alpen. "When I'm on the tennis court, I let nothing stand in the way of my desire to win."

Despite grueling daily schedules, students always seemed to find time for sports. Those who couldn't find time to play supported their teams through their frantic fandom.

Junior Stephen Sheil feels that "by being a loyal supporter of our athletic teams, I am making a contribution to Clover Hill, repaying them for all the memories."

Sports



*With a strong
offensive line and
an improved
defense, the
Cavaliers*

While most fans only recognize the skill position players, football insiders know the game is won or lost in the "trenches," the area between the offensive and defensive line. The broad shoulders of this year's offensive line carried the Cavaliers to a 7-3 record.

Anchored by senior Brad-Deas Pettitt and juniors Brad Norman and Fred Stoots, the offensive line cleared gaping holes for senior running back Todd Wyngaard. Stoots, Pettitt, Norman, senior Jay Weaver, and junior Marc Granger paved the way for Wyngaard's record-setting 1,525 yards and region-leading 23 touchdowns.

"The line consistently pushed

players four yards off the ball," said Wyngaard. "My average yard per carry wasn't much more. They did it all; I just fell forward."

Coach Pat Ferguson also cited the defense as playing a key role in the Cavs' success.

"By the end of the year we finally had a defense that

could get the ball in the hands of the offense," said Ferguson.

"When you are trying to build pride and confidence in the program, every game is a big game," said Ferguson. "Our goal this year was to turn the corner and play with the big boys." The record speaks for itself.

"Our trust in one another enabled us to be successful."

- Junior Fred Stoots

RUSHED TO VICTORY



Glenn Hill Scoreboard: CHHS 20 Prince George 38... CHHS 14 Thomas Dale 31... CHHS 21 Huguenot 20... CHHS 29 Manchester 7... CHHS 20 L.C. Bird 21... CHHS 33



Enthusiastic fans cheer the Cavaliers to a 21-20 upset over the Huguenot Falcons. The defense against Huguenot exemplified a defense that allowed 900 fewer yards than last year.

Junior Floyd Young scans the field in hopes of returning the kickoff for a touchdown. Kickoff returns were a key offensive weapon for the Cavaliers early in the season.

Senior Todd Wyngaard alertly follows his blockers en route to six of his region leading 140 points. The offensive line helped Wyngaard earn Offensive Player of the Year honors in the Dominion District.

Senior Adon Ko, junior Matt Cacho, and senior Ryan Johnson down one of junior Fred Stoots' booming punts. The versatile Stoots earned All-District honors as a center.

CHHS 23 Hopewell 6... CHHS 20 Mills Godwin 18... CHHS 23 George Wythe 14...
Midlothian 21... CHHS 30 Monacan 13...

Intensity and determination led the Freshmen and JV Football teams to

"One, two, three, PRIDE! One, two three, WIN! One, two, three, DE-TERMINATION! One, two, three, DE-SIRE!" The JV Football Team's enthusiasm and determination was not limited to just their rallying cry. They proved that on the field.

Although the team ended with a 5-4 record, three of its losses were by a touchdown or less. "The team worked hard all season and quickly bounced back, ready to play after a defeat," Coach Patrick Kane said.

One of the JV players, freshman transfer Rahsaan Anderson, was a pleasant surprise to the team. He ended up a star performer, along with sophomores

Chris Jones, Kevin Kolbash, Dave Wyngaard, and Jake Stiers.

Despite having only 23 players, the Freshman Football Team finished its season with an 8-1 record. Although the group was overwhelmed at its first scrim-

mage with L. C. Bird, the team later pulled together to defeat them 20-8, the most satisfying victory of the year.

"What our team lacked in size, they more than made up for in effort," said

"We kept a broom in our locker room to symbolize our 'sweeping through the districts!'"

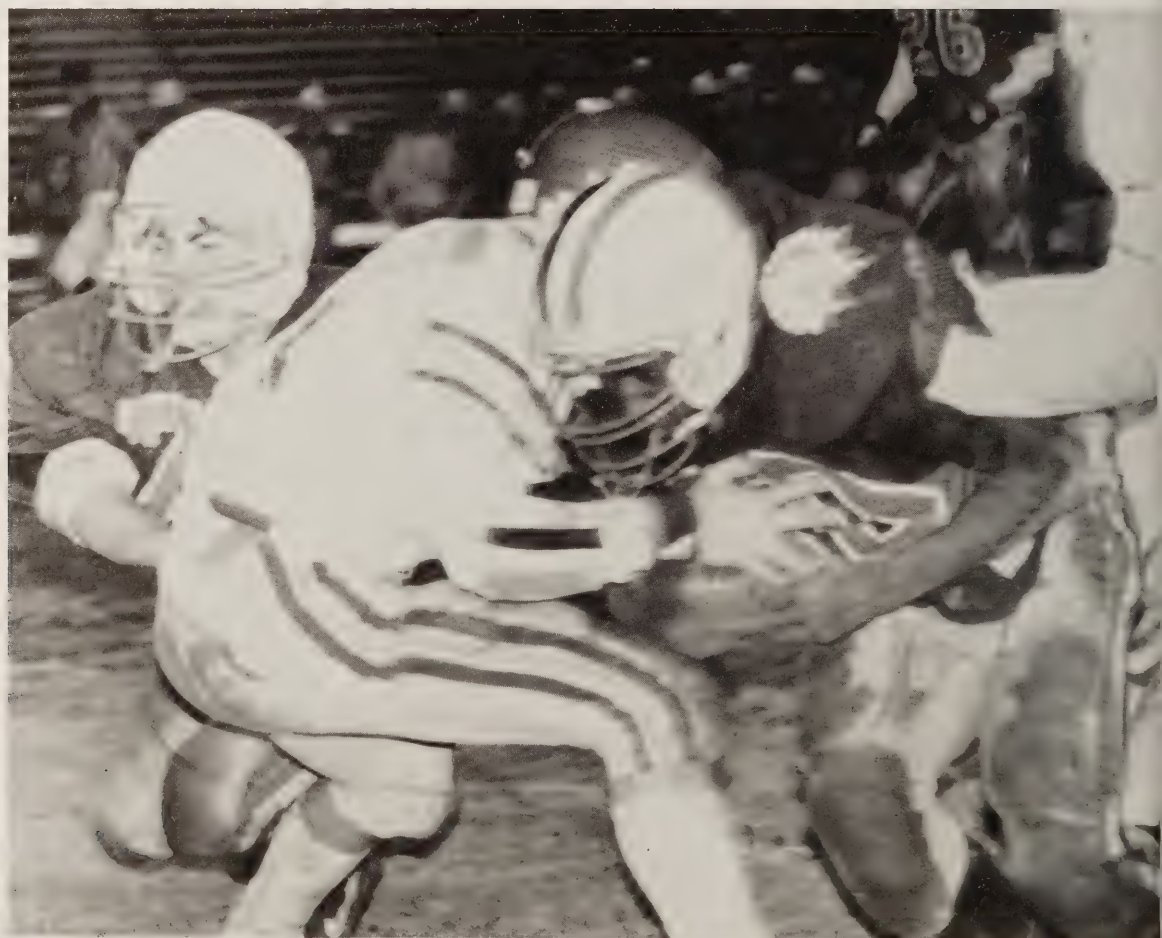
-Freshman Jesse Cahill

Coach Steve Jenkins.

Dusty Lacky, Mike Hurst, Carl Tuhey, George Yu, Dan Lathem, and Bryan Pietrzyk especially stood out as leaders of the team.

WINNING SEASONS

Sophomore safety Casey Peterson stuffs the Monacan running back at the line of scrimmage. In addition to playing excellent defense, Peterson also directed the offense as quarterback.



JV: CHHS 6 Thomas Dale 0... CHHS 6 Hopewell 14... CHHS 24 Mills Godwin 8... CHHS 40 CHHS 3 Monacan 6... Freshman: CHHS 20 Thomas Dale 8... CHHS 0 Midlothian 14... CHHS 30 Mills Godwin 0... CHHS 8 CHHS 12 Monacan 6...



Looking upfield, freshman tailback Dusty Lackey turns a tight corner to avoid his pursuers. Lackey scored an incredible 16 touchdowns.

Scrambling freshman quarterback Carl Tuhey is brought down by two Bird defenders. Tuhey attributes his three rushing touchdowns to his size and speed. "I'm 5'11", he said, "and I think my size adds to my speed."

George Wythe 0... CHHS 6 Huguenot 12... CHHS 13 Manchester 6... CHHS 21 L.C. Bird 35... CHHS 30 Midlothian 16... Meadowbrook 6... CHHS 22 Huguenot 0... CHHS 6 Manchester 0... CHHS 20 L.C. Bird 8... CHHS 14 Midlothian 0...

*The Cavs proved
up to the challenge
of defending their*

District Title, and

GAINED RESPECT

Coach Sherrill Gray demonstrates one of her many talents before a game. Volleyball is only one of several activities Gray dedicates her time to.

Junior Cindy Hartzler attempts another acrobatic kill. Hartzler uses a unique "slide-approach" when approaching the ball for a kill.

Senior Jennie Barrett demonstrates perfect passing form. The team used skillfull techniques to overcome its overall lack of height.

Junior Amanda Koelzer practices passing before a match. Koelzer shows the passing skills required of a successful setter.



Continuing tradition, the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team repeated as District champs and earned a berth in the Regional Tournament, after a 14-2 regular season. Coach Sherrill Gray cited the Cavs' first-ever victory over Midlothian as the highlight of the season. "Clover Hill has always been the under-dog," said Gray. "We've spent a lot of time trying to prove ourselves. It proved that winning the District title last year wasn't a fluke."

The rivalry with Midlothian came to an intense climax when Clover Hill and Midlothian finished the regular season tied in the Dominion District. The District title was decided by a playoff. The Cavs came up short, losing the

playoff, but still advanced to the Regional Tournament. After defeating Varina in the first round, the Cavs ended their season with a loss to Mills Godwin.

Seven players placed on the All-District roster. Senior co-captain Crystal Eidson, leader in kills, service points

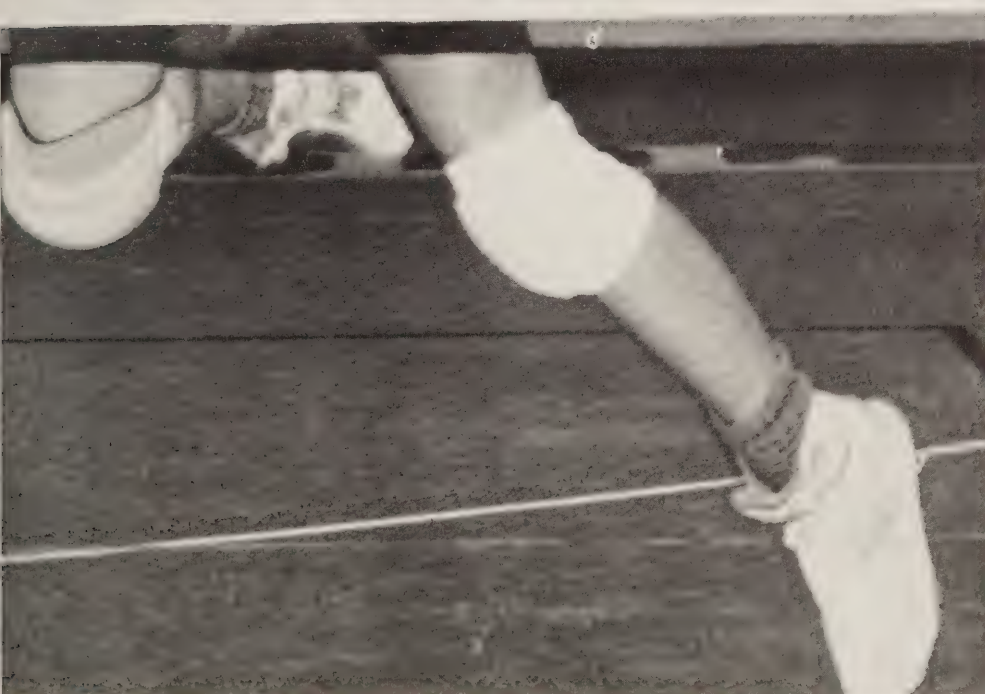
and aces, was named to the All-District, All-Region, and All-Academic first team. Senior Carme Payne joined Eidson on the All-

"The closeness of our team led to success on the court."

-Senior Crystal Eidson

District first team, and the All-Region second team. All-District second team honors went to seniors Jennifer Harr and co-captain Kim Avent. Junior Cindy Hartzler and sophomores Lauren Cummings and Kelly Wollschlager were on the District Honorable Mention list.

CHHS 1 Albemarle 2... CHHS 2 Western Branch 1... CHHS 2 Douglas Freeman 1... CHHS 1 Thomas Dale 0... CHHS 2 Huguenot 0... CHHS 1 Midlothian 2... CHHS 2 Douglas Freeman 0... CHHS 2 Monacan 0...



Hylton 2... CHHS 2 Monacan 0... CHHS 2 Midlothian 0... CHHS 2 Manchester 0... CHHS 2 L.C. Bird 0... CHHS 2
CHHS 2 Manchester 0... CHHS 2 L.C. Bird 1... CHHS 2 Thomas Dale 0... CHHS 2 Huguenot 0... CHHS 2 Hermitage 0...

Making the transition

from the sand courts to

the gym proved easy

for the Cavs, as

they reigned as

The Boys' Varsity Volleyball Team wandered into the season a group of inexperienced players, and emerged a team to be feared by the long-established volleyball powerhouses of the state. The Cavs finished 12-2 in the regular season, champions of the Dominion District. Advancing to the Regional Tournament, the Cavs faced Hermitage. Energized by their frenzied fans, the Cavs won the first game convincingly; however, Hermitage recovered to win the next two games, ending a truly historic season for the Cavs.

C o a c h

Steve Eliasek attributed his team's success to its positive attitude and admirable work ethic. "They were

never uptight, nor overly serious, until game time rolled around," said Eliasek, "That's when the focus and hard work they put in every day took over."

The first test for the Cavs came in a preseason tournament in which they played teams from the Colonial District, which has had boy's volleyball for years. "We were a little intimidated, being the

only new team there and all," said senior Shannon Hatcher. "We set ourselves a goal: to win one game per match from every opponent that we played. We ended up surprising ourselves."

It was also at these preseason matches that the team's belief in superstitions began. Senior Brandon Shelton explained one of them: "Before our first scrimmage, four of us played Spades. We won that match, and decided to play before every match for good luck. At our

first tournament, we all sat down to play, and ended up coming in third. Now Coach keeps the cards in the medical kit."

The Cavs' successful first-year produced a veritable plethora

"Our team would not have been the same if Woodlake and Brandermill had not put up sand courts."

- Coach Steve Eliasek

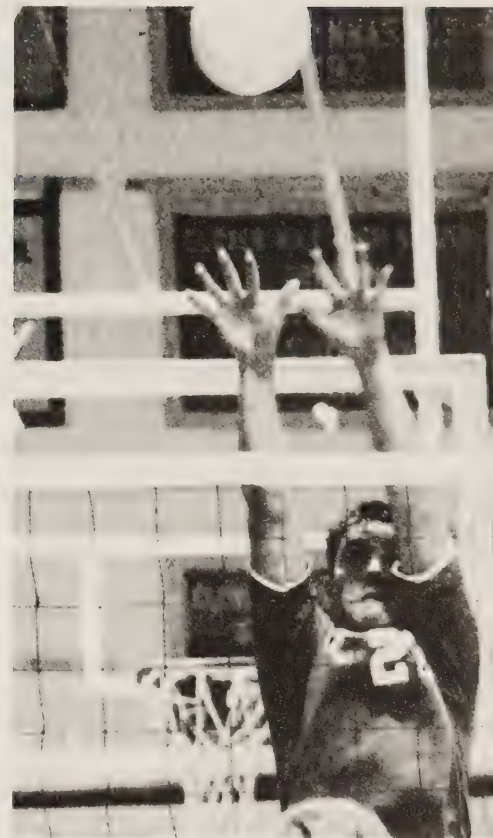
of awards. Eliasek was named Dominion District Coach of the Year; Brad Hogge, Marshall Wriston, and Shelton were named to the All-District first team for their outstanding play and leadership. Shelton was also named to the All-Region first team and Hogge to the second. Wriston received Honorable Mention.

KINGS OF THE COURT

Determination is shown on the face of senior Brandon Shelton. This determination was evident in his play as he led the team in blocks and earned a spot on the All-Regional first team.



CHHS 2 Monacan 0... CHHS 2 Midlothian 0... CHHS 2 Manchester 0... CHHS 2 L.C.Bird 0...
CHHS 2 Midlothian 0... CHHS 2 Manchester 1... CHHS 2 L.C. Bird 0... CHHS 2 Thomas Dale 0... CHHS 2 Huguenot 0...



Junior Stephen Tyndall and senior Brad Hogge attempt to "roof" Manchester. According to Hogge a good block consists of "a combination of timing and strength."

Senior Marshall Wriston elevates for one of his team leading 132 kills. Wriston's superb play earned him a spot on the all-district first team.

CHHS 2 Thomas Dale 0... CHHS 2 Huguenot 0... CHHS 1 Douglas Freeman 2... CHHS 2 Monacan 0...
CHHS 0 Hemitage 2...

*Armed with
confidence, skill,
and determination,
both JV Volleyball
teams rocketed
to the end of
their seasons*

Sophomores Mike Kunmann, Greg Musto, and Andrew Wallace prepare for a play on the backline. Musto and Wallace comprised the most prolific set-kill tandem on the team.

Sophomore Andy Wallace spikes the ball and earns some Frequent Flyer miles on the way. Wallace contributed to the undefeated season by leading the team in kills.

Freshman Krystal Payne and sophomores Kristin Fugate and Anne Graves prepare to return an opponent's serve. Excellent passing and defense were important components in the team's success.

Lucky number 13, sophomore Sylvia Misowiec awaits a serve during a game. Misowiec's height, combined with skill, enabled her to finish second on the team in blocks.

Dispatching their opponents by lopsided scores throughout the season, the Girls' JV Volleyball Team cruised to the Dominion District title. Coach Lisa Bradshaw attributed the team's success to equal portions of skill, hard work, and hustle.

Sophomore middle blocker Kerri Pakurar, who led the Cavs in blocks, believed that competition among team members brought the team, paradoxically, closer together. "The competition within the team gave us the desire

to try harder during practice and games," she said, "not just for ourselves, but for the team."

Many of the players had outstanding seasons. Sophomore setter Kristy Orme led the team in assists, service points and aces. The biggest surprise of the season was the play of

freshman outside hitter Krystal Payne, who, though standing only 4'10", wowed teammates and crushed opponents with her killer serve.

Clover Hill's athletic program was strengthened this year with the addition of the Boys' JV Volleyball Team. Although a first-year team, the Cavs

finished the season undefeated. The team's strength at the beginning of the season was partly due to volleyball experience the players had outside of school. Many players had spent time on the

"There was enough competition within the team to give us the will to work, but we were all equals."

- Sophomore Kerri Pakurar

courts in Woodlake over the summer and some were members of the Richmond Volleyball Club. Previous volleyball experience accounts for the players' high level of individual skills.

"We all played well together, and we knew what we were doing," said sophomore Andrew Wallace.

UNDEFEATED



Girls': CHHS 2 Albemarle 0... CHHS 2 Midlothian 0... CHHS 2 Manchester 1... CHHS 2 CHHS 2 L.C. Bird 0... CHHS 2 Thomas Dale 0... CHHS 2 Manchester 0... CHHS 2 Hermitage 0... Boys': CHHS 2 CHHS 2 Midlothian 0... CHHS 2 Manchester 1... CHHS 2 L.C. Bird 0... CHHS 2 Thomas Dale 0... CHHS 2 Hermitage 0...



L.C. Bird 0... CHHS 2 Thomas Dale 0... CHHS 2 Midlothian 0... CHHS 2 Manchester 0... CHHS 2 Douglas Freeman 1...
 Midlothian 0... CHHS 2 Manchester 1... CHHS 2 L.C. Bird 0... CHHS 2 Thomas Dale 0... CHHS 2 Douglas Freeman 0...

*Despite their
youth, the
Cavaliers played
like veterans,
and netted a*

They came, they played, they conquered.

The Girls' Tennis Team completed an undefeated season by capturing the Dominion District title. Two victories over Midlothian, the first two in school history, highlighted a smashing season.

In the Cavaliers' recipe for success, team unity was a key ingredient. "The team worked well together, and having strong leadership qualities in the upperclass players helped tremendously," Coach Wilton Johns said.

Freshman Amy Fowler rocketed onto the scene, playing superb tennis in the number one position and providing

inspirational leadership.

For guiding the Cavs to such a historical season, Coach Johns was honored as Coach of the Year.

"Coach Johns really brought the team together with lots of encouragement," said sophomore Lacy Lee, the number three player.

"We were great, and we can only get better from here."

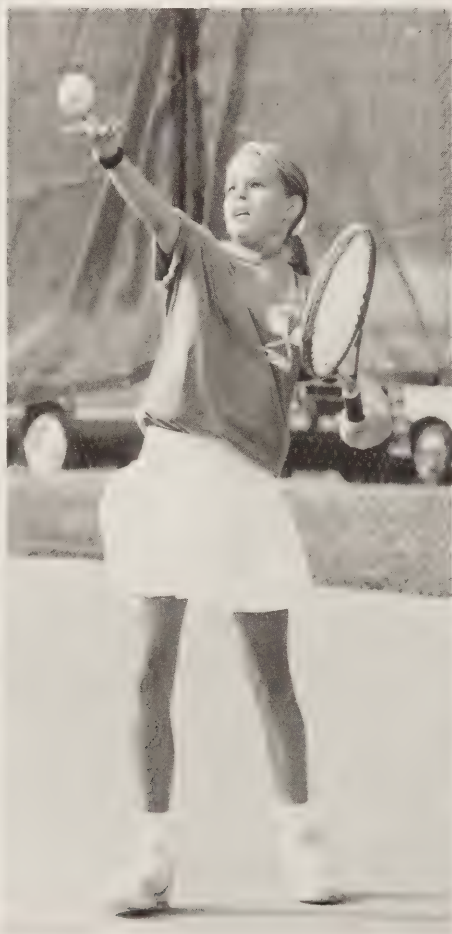
- Freshman Amy Fowler

The only disappointment for the Cavs was an upset loss to Douglas Freeman in the Central Region quarterfinal.

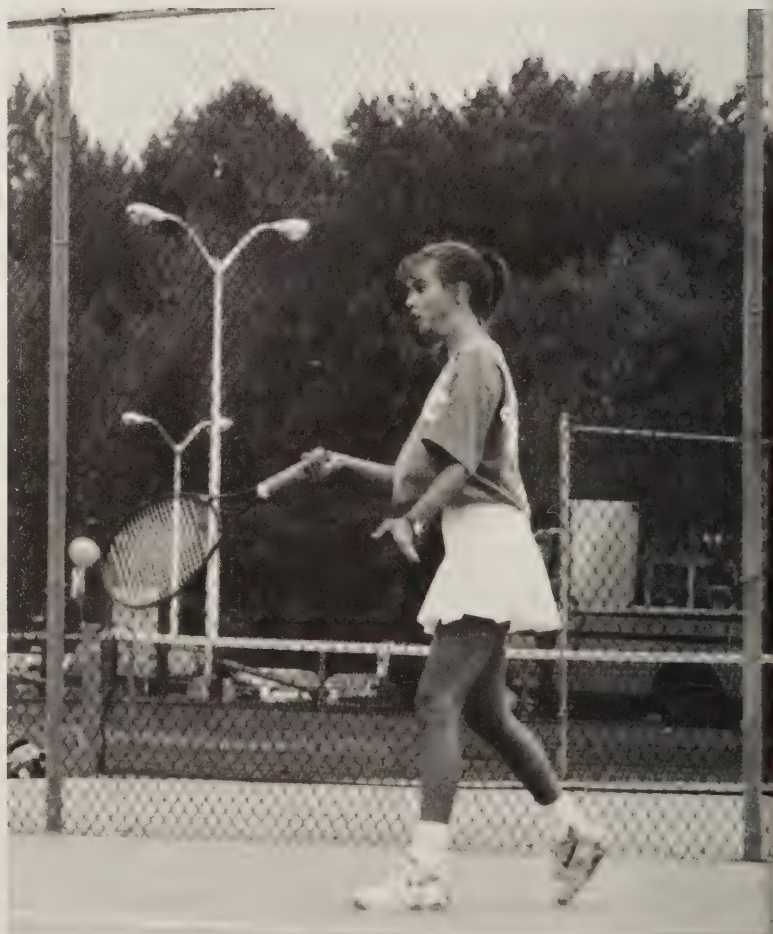
The team's magnificent season was especially impressive considering the youth of the squad. Other than juniors Rachel Rauschberg and Carrie Hinton, the main contributors to the team were all freshmen and sophomores.

DISTRICT TITLE

Sophomore Lacy Lee, who was undefeated as a number three singles player, prepares to slam her serve past her Midlothian adversary.



Junior Carrie Hinton smashes a forehand winner against Bird. Hinton's consistent performance contributed to the excellence of the team's regular season.



CHHS 7 Monacan 2... CHHS 6 Midlothian 2... CHHS 7 L.C. Bird... CHHS 9 Manchester 0...
CHHS 9 George Wythe 0... CHHS 9 L.C. Bird 0...



Junior Rachel Rauschberg, who was undefeated as a number two singles player, bends down to smash the ball with her powerful backhand.



Freshman Amy Fowler displays the determination and concentration which allowed her to advance to the semi-finals of the Dominion District Championships.

CHHS 8 Douglas Freeman 0... CHHS 8 Monacan 1... CHHS 7 Midlothian 2... CHHS 8 Manchester 1...

*Loaded with talent,
the Cavs used a
winning regular
season as a
springboard to
tournament success
maintaining a*

Concentration shows on junior David Lipes' face as he attempts to save par by blasting out of the sandtrap onto the green. Lipes' consistent play throughout the season earned him a spot on the All-Academic Central Region team.

Junior Sam Harris lines up a crucial putt. Harris' leadership qualities and strong play earned him the MVP award on the team.

Sophomore Anne Cardea tees off with a crushing drive. Cardea's continuous improvement helped the Cavaliers down the stretch.

Sophomore Johnny Shonk practices his drives while waiting for the match to begin. Shonk was an unexpected source of strength for the team.

"I knew our team would be good," said Coach Jim Alberston, "but I also knew that the competition would be just as good."

Coach Alberston's prediction could not have been more correct.

After a second place finish in the Dominion District tournament and a 13-4 regular season record, the Cavaliers advanced to the Regional tournament at The Crossings.

Even with their impressive regular season, the Cavs knew they were in for a test. After the final round of golf, the Cavaliers found themselves tied for second with District champion Monacan, one stroke behind winner Mills Godwin. Unfortunately, Monacan defeated the Cavaliers one hole into the playoff. Despite shooting a 320, one stroke off the team record, the Cavaliers' season ended.

"Last year we set the record with a 319, and this year we didn't even

advance to state with a 320," said junior Jonathan Evans, reflecting the team's disappointment.

Juniors Sam Harris and David Lipes led the team throughout the season with their consistent play and leadership. Other top players included senior Jason Walton, Evans, and sophomore Ann Cardea, who according to Alberston "just got better and better."

Coach Alberston cited depth as a key element to the Cavaliers' success. While the top five spots were secured throughout the season, the sixth was up for grabs.

With 15 members competing for one spot, the competition was fierce.

"We had a lot of players who were good enough to play in the top six at other schools," said Alberston, "but it's so hard to play at the Clover Hills and Monacans because the competition is so great."

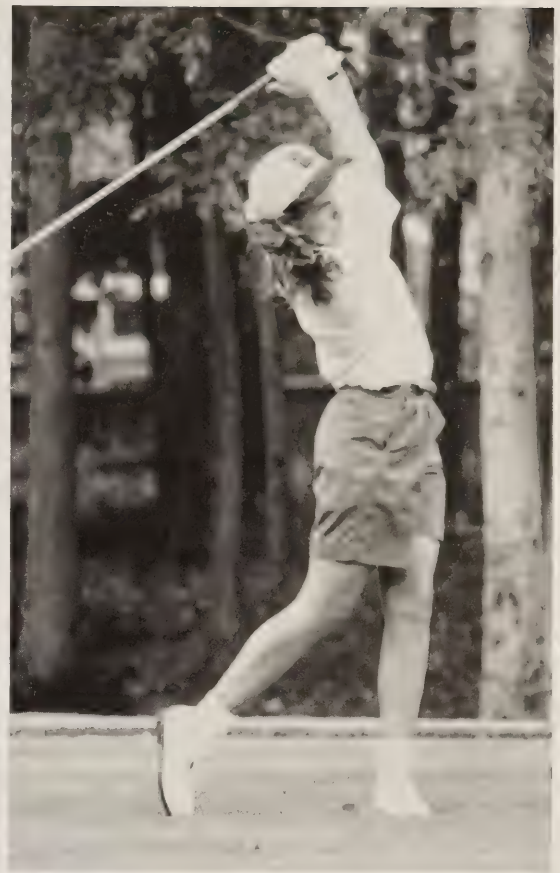
"Everyone played to their potential, and as a team."

- Junior David Lipes

STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE



CHHS 167 Monacan 161... CHHS 164 Midlothian 162... CHHS 82 Manchester 98... CHHS 163 CHHS 165 Midlothian 169... CHHS 165 Manchester 199... CHHS 165 J.R. Tucker 195... CHHS 165 Varina 219... Thomas Dale 206... CHHS 161 Hopewell 167...



Mills Godwin 161... CHHS 163 Douglas Freeman 182... CHHS 165 Monacan 161... CHHS 164 L.C. Bird 176...
 CHHS 165 L.C. Bird 180... CHHS 165 Atlee 183... CHHS 165 J.R. Tucker 185... CHHS 165 Henrico 228... CHHS 161

Cross Country

teams need grace

and strength to

endure and to

"Let us run with perseverance the race marked out before us," echoed in the minds of the Girls' Cross Country Team before every meet.

With impressive endurance, the team compiled a 5-1 record. At Districts, a close meet was considered by many runners the greatest event of their season. A great effort allowed the team to finish only five points behind Manchester.

The runners' individual abilities and strong friendships among them contributed to the success of the team. Coach Cindy Wilkinson

praised the great improvement of sophomore Jennae Walton and also commended junior Janet Aardema for having a strong season.

The special unity developed through team picnics, ear-piercing expeditions, and "scenic" runs. "We are

real supportive of each other, and we're really close--that helps in our performance," said Walton. Praising her team members, Dancy said that "they all have determination and dedication."

Team unity and individual improvements also contributed to the success of the Boys' Cross Country Team. The strength of the team helped them finish second at Districts and Regional despite a 4-2 regular season.

According to sophomore Justin Mays, the team "had good spirit because everyone wanted everyone else to be good."

Junior

David Goode was

voted District Runner of the Year and Most Valuable Runner by his teammates.

The determination of runners on both teams revealed itself through their exciting seasons, and the team spirit showed itself through the solid group of top runners.

"I just started running, and I've never thought about stopping."

- Sophomore Tiffany Snodgrass

PERSEVERE



Usually seen disobeying physics on the track while sprinting and flying over hurdles, senior Rochelle Cochran proves she is not limited to short distances by withstanding the trials of Cross Country.



Boys': CHHS 18 Monacan 43... CHHS 15 George Wythe 50... CHHS 38 Midlothian 23...
CHHS 15 George Wythe 50... CHHS 17 Midlothian 38... CHHS 36 Manchester 19... CHHS 15 L.C. Bird 46... CHHS 15



With determination and perseverance, freshman Gary Neal peers intently at the course ahead. The mental, emotional, and physical solitude in a person's individual race creates an intense freedom. "I can just get away from everybody and run and run and run," said Neal.

Senior Tonni Wells and sophomore Tiffany Snodgrass follow the pace set by team leader senior Stephanie Ellicott in their meet against Midlothian. While injury prematurely ended Wells' season, Snodgrass was consistently the Cavaliers' second-highest finisher.

Senior Martin Glenn and junior David Goode set the pace early at a season tri-meet with George Wythe and Midlothian at Clover Hill. The back of their distinctive bandannas were common sights for trailing opponents. Glenn and Goode traded back and forth constantly throughout the season as meet winners.

CHHS 35 Manchester 24... CHHS 22 L.C. Bird 37... CHHS 15 Huguenot 50... Girls': CHHS 15 Monacan 50... Huguenot 50...

*Combining both
physical and mental
elements, the
wrestling teams found
the right*

Unlike any other sport, wrestling demands a balanced combination of athletic talents: speed and strength, experience and natural ability, and physical as well as mental toughness. These skills helped the Cavaliers finish their season with an 8-3 record.

The Cavs ended the season ranked fourth in the area by the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Several wrestlers advanced to postseason tournaments:

junior Mike Melina finished fifth in the state, while senior captains Jonathan Jones and Brock Webb both finished third in the region. Clover Hill was impressive, advancing to the semi-

finals of the Regional Duals before losing to Douglas Freeman.

"At the beginning of the season we wanted to be Regional champions," said coach Patrick Kane. "Melina's good finish at states will allow the young

kids to set their goal a little higher, now that they see it can be done."

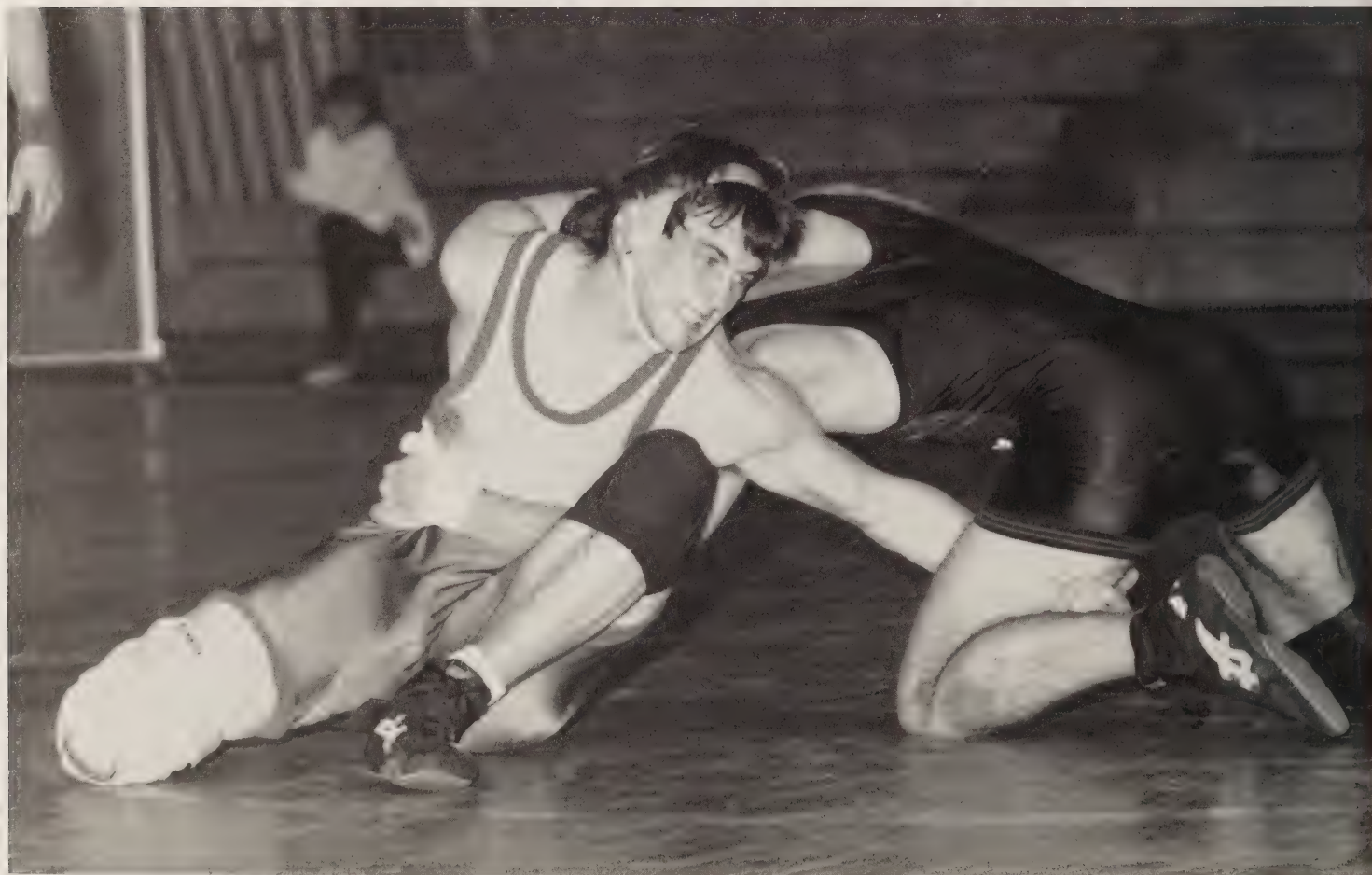
"I like wrestling because of the competition," said Webb. "Everyone starts out on level ground."

"Wrestling's great because it's just you against the other guy. There's no one out there to help you."

-Senior Brock Webb

The young wrestlers of Clover Hill also enjoyed a successful season. The junior varsity team won their regional tournament and placed nine medalists.

TEAM CHEMISTRY



CHHS 29 Monacan 22... Midlothian 42 CHHS 19... CHHS 51 Matoaca 19...
Godwin 23... CHHS 42 Meadowbrook 25... Orange, N.C. 47 CHHS 12...



Junior Jamie Meyer fights his way out of a hold for a one-point escape.



Junior John Arthur braces himself against his opponent's single-leg takedown attempt. In addition to the many attack moves, wrestlers have to learn how to defend against them.

Through acrobatic contortions, senior Sam Chiocca spins out of the grasp of his opponent.

CHHS 33 Manchester 28... CHHS 37 Thomas Dale 21... CHHS 64 L.C. Bird 10... CHHS 35 Mills

*Persevering through
snow and ice, the
Boys and Girls
Indoor Track
teams overcame*

The Indoor Track teams overcame the inclement weather and focused enough at the end of the season to finish third at Districts.

At the state meet, senior Danielle Duffy placed third in the high jump, Toni Wells placed eighth in the 500m, and Rochelle Cochran placed sixth in the 55m hurdles.

The boys' team had a solid group of runners, placing third in the district and sixth at Regionals. "We did really well with the number of people we had," said junior Josh Schendel.

"The girls had to go through the lousy stuff and hurt a little bit to be good."

-Wayne Mehrer

One of the most remarkable performances was that of sophomores Mike Carpenter, Justin Mays, junior Brian Sheley, and Schendel; they came in fifth at the state meet in the 4 x 800m relay with a new school record of 8:10.

The stupendous indoor results caused the runners to build up their expectations for the out-

door season.

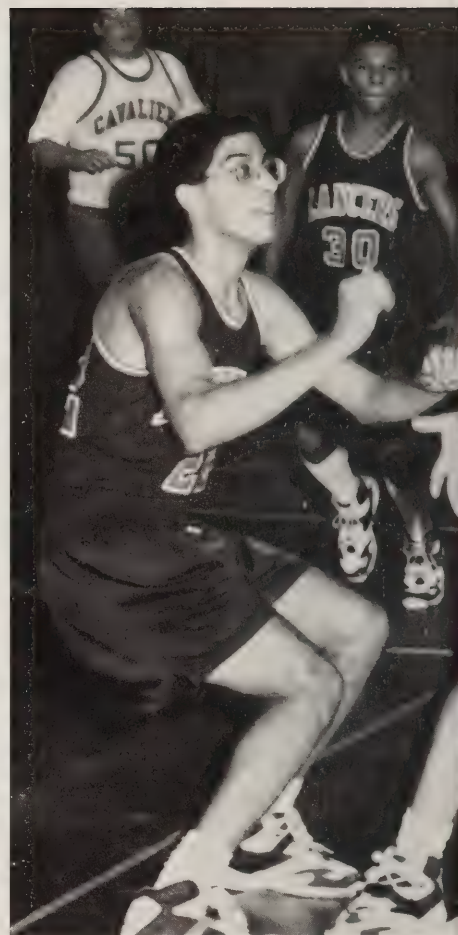
"The indoor season was a good starting point for the outdoor program because the guys became excited," said coach Michael Justice.

NATURE'S HURDLES



Sophomore Tiffany Snodgrass and junior Sarah Talbot practice handing off the baton. The baton exchange is an important part of the race as precious seconds can be lost with a bungled handoff.

Sophomore Justin Mays leads the pack through the final turn. Runners often tried to save their energy for the last 100 meters, using a short burst to propel themselves to victory.





*Despite a tough
season, the freshman
basketball team used
the year as a*

Many sports teams become discouraged when their scores do not reflect their effort, but Clover Hill's Freshman Basketball team mem-

bers never got down on themselves despite a rough season. "Even though they had a tough year record-wise, they played really well together and never gave up any

of the games," said coach John Fletcher. "They always picked each other up."

Captains Shawn Simms and Brandon Spencer

helped encourage the fighting spirit of the team; they were also, along with James Bonniwell, leaders in scoring. Mike Tunstall and Todd

Kready, two of the centers, and Clint Madison were also starters.

The defeats they experienced unified the team rather than split it apart with anger and

"Even though we kept losing, we didn't hang our heads. We just looked forward to the next game."

-Freshman Shawn Simms

frustration. "Everyone had such a close relationship with one another that, despite our losses, it was a fun season," Bonniwell said.

LEARNING EXPERIENCE



Freshman Brandon Spencer penetrates to the basket, looking to dish off to an open teammate. Spencer was a key contributor during the season, averaging 5.6 points a game.

Freshman Shawn Simms prepares to lay the ball in the hole. Not only did he lead the team in scoring, but he also maintained a high spirit throughout the season.

Freshman Basketball: Petersburg 16 CHHS 12... Manchester 64 CHHS 50... Prince George 35 CHHS 28... Mills Godwin 51 CHHS 43... Hermitage 48 CHHS 41... Meadowbrook 68 CHHS 41... L.C. Bird 63 CHHS 41... CHHS 56 Meadowbrook 44... Monacan 48 CHHS 37... Manchester 47 CHHS 36... L.C. Bird 73 CHHS 54... Huguenot 65 CHHS 28... CHHS 39 Huguenot 37...

*Battling inexperience
through the season
the Girls' Varsity
Basketball team finished
with a satisfying record,*

Senior Kim Avent passes the ball from out of bounds to teammate sophomore Serena Hampton, who avoids the grabbing of her Manchester defender.

With only three juniors and one senior returning from last year, this season was a rebuilding year for the girls' varsity basketball. Despite their youth, the girls finished the season 9-10.

The team bolted to a 4-1 record at the beginning of the season, including a surprising upset of rival Manchester.

"The win against Manchester really proved we could play with the better teams," junior guard Bethany Toalson said.

As the season progressed, their youth caught up with them. The team struggled down the stretch, losing nine of

their last 13 games.

Junior forward Christy Brittain led the team in points and rebounds and was named to the all-district second team along with sophomore center

Serena Hampton. Sophomore guard Jessica Morton was given honorable mention.

Senior co-captain Kim Avent, according to sophomore Amber

Mattice, was "a real inspiration to everyone on the team. She gave all the players on the bench their share of credit."

"All the hard work paid off when we were able to accomplish what we set out to do," said Hampton.

"We played hard for four solid quarters every game."

-Senior Kim Avent

EARNING RESPECT



CHHS 54 Colonial Heights 49... Douglas Freeman 43 CHHS 42... CHHS 58 Manchester 57... Thomas Dale 38... Midlothian 63 CHHS 24... CHHS 49 George Wythe 36... L.C. Bird 46 CHHS 36... Midlothian 69 CHHS 47... 26... Monacan 54 CHHS 39...



Sophomore Yolanda Henderson swoops past her Manchester opponent and takes the ball to the hoop.

Sophomore Jessica Morgan pirouettes through the lane for an easy bucket.

CHHS 58 Colonial Heights 54... Hopewell 61 CHHS 45... Monacan 53 CHHS 40... Hermitage 53 CHHS 36... CHHS 46
CHHS 76 Huguenot 50... Manchester 64 CHHS 40... L.C. Bird 57 CHHS 47... CHHS 64 Hopewell 50... CHHS 45 Huguenot

*Displaying maturity
in overcoming early
losses, the Boys'
Varsity Basketball team
earned a*

Senior Dominique Mosley bewilders a Manchester guard while applying a full-court press. In his first year on the varsity team, Mosley provided excellent ball-handling throughout the season.

Despite several heartbreaking setbacks early and late in the season, the boys' varsity basketball players showed maturity in overcoming their obstacles on the way to a playoff berth.

The beginning of the season was a rough one for the Cavs. Though they played aggressively, the team started off 0-4, losing three games at the buzzer by a combined score of three points.

"Those losses were tough because we were in every game until the buzzer," said senior captain Brandon Shelton, "but we didn't have a win to show for it."

The team quickly recovered from

"At first we weren't working together, but once we got chemistry going we were able to win some games."

-Senior Shawn Wesley

its slide and won five in a row. Coach Chris Averill attributed the team's run to the surprising offensive play of senior Gabe Peterson, the leadership of Shelton, and the hustle of senior Robbie Preston.

Buoyed by leading scorers senior Eric Jorde, Peterson, and Wesley, all averaging more than ten points a game, the Cavs finished the regular season with a record of 7-15.

The team faced Monacan in the first round of the tournament. Clover Hill came through with a stunning 64-55 upset, advancing to the Regional tournament for the first time in three years. The team lost to eventual state champion Meadowbrook.

PLAYOFF BERTH



Monacan 67 CHHS 54... Midlothian 69 CHHS 67... CHHS 90 Colonial Heights 88... Manchester CHHS 59 Matoaca 39... CHHS 70 Midlothian 39... CHHS 65 George Wythe 60... CHHS 85 Colonial Heights 78... L.C. Bird Huguenot 76 CHHS 63... Huguenot 75 CHHS 74... George Wythe 91 CHHS 59... CHHS 64 Monacan 55... George Wythe 69



Senior Eric Jorde goes solo for the lay-up. Jorde was the only Cavalier to make one of the Dominion District Teams.

Newcomer senior Shawn Wesley eyes the basket deciding whether or not to take a shot. Wesley was a surprise threat on the offensive end, with his strong post moves allowing him to score often in the paint.



74 CHHS 49... Matoaca 82 CHHS 81... Monacan 91 CHHS 70... Hermitage 62 CHHS 60... **CHHS 56 Thomas Dale 52...**
 77 CHHS 70... Midlothian 78 CHHS 71... Monacan 72 CHHS 59... Manchester 80 CHHS 49... L.C. Bird 69 CHHS 65...
 CHHS 47... Meadowbrook 77 CHHS 44...

Posting impressive records, the Boys' and Girls' JV Basketball teams played

The number one force in the district, the JV Boys Basketball team had a rewarding season with a 15-5 record, its best in three years.

Coach Tim Llewellyn attributed the team's great season to the players' determination.

The strictly sophomore team was led by point guard Jason Putney and strong forward Kevin Tobolski.

Putney, Tobolski, Johnny Shonk, Paul Dziadosz and Ryan Charles formed the starting five which helped lead the team to its impressive record.

The team was balanced, having

both height and speed. With two 6'5" players and the team's great hustle, they were able to dominate the boards.

While the girl's J.V. basketball team had only four returning players,

they still managed to finish with a 9-7 record. The team was led by co-captains sophomore Carla McDaniel and freshman Megan Roberts.

Leaders included freshmen Laura Licata, Mar-

garet Coleman, Jennifer Morton and Roberts.

"We were hard-working, enthusiastic, and optimistic," Morton said. "We had an enjoyable season."

"The guys had a never quit attitude, they really came together, played and practiced hard."

-Coach Tim Llewellyn

BEYOND THEIR YEARS

Sophomore forward Kevin Tobolski splits the Manchester defense, driving to the hoop as sophomore point guard Jason Putney watches.



Girls': CHHS 47 Colonial Heights 46... CHHS 25 Douglas Freeman 19... Manchester 39 CHHS 35... CHHS 35 Colonial Heights 29... CHHS 44 Huguenot 39... Manchester 39 CHHS 32... L.C. Bird 45 CHHS 23... CHHS 49 Hopewell 22... Huguenot 41 CHHS 40... CHHS 33 64... Monacan 71 CHHS 60... CHHS 50 Hermitage 40... Thomas Dale 55 CHHS 33... CHHS 71 Matoaca 57... CHHS 70 George Wythe 47... CHHS 52 CHHS 64 L.C. Bird 52... CHHS 68 Huguenot 66... CHHS 71 Huguenot 56... CHHS 63 George Wythe 56...



Freshman center Margaret Coleman snares a lob and prepares to drive to the basket as sophomore guard Carla McDaniel looks on. Coleman averaged just under seven points per game.

Sophomore guard Johnny Shonk hits a scoop shot in the third quarter of a Clover Hill win over Manchester.

In a flash of hair, freshman forward Laura Licata slashes to the hoop for an easy two.

23... CHHS 50 Hopewell 21... CHHS 50 Monacan 21... CHHS 33 Hermitage 16... Midlothian 34 CHHS 28... L.C. Bird 35 CHHS 21... Midlothian 33 CHHS Monacan 26... Boys': Monacan 79 CHHS 62... Midlothian 69 CHHS 65... CHHS 81 Colonial Heights 67... CHHS 64 Manchester 61... CHHS 66 Matoaca Midlothian 43... CHHS 75 Colonial Heights 61... CHHS 69 L.C. Bird 49... CHHS 51 Midlothian 48... Monacan 61 CHHS 59... CHHS 66 Manchester 51...

*Reigning as State
Champions and
ranked 7th in the
nation, the Varsity
Baseball team
enjoyed a*

Junior Ben Bradford connects with one of his 24 regular season base hits. Bradford hit .428 with a .536 on-base average, setting the table for the sluggers later in the lineup. He also scored the tying run in the bottom of the sixth in the Cavs' 5-1 victory over West Potomac in the finals of the state tournament.

Boasting a lineup with seven all-District and five all-Region selections, the Varsity Baseball team finished the season with a 26-1 record and Clover Hill's first state AAA Championship since Boys' Track in 1983.

Senior righthander Robbie Preston, the staff ace and team MVP with a 12-1 record, led the team down the stretch, allowing only three runs in three state tournament games.

The offense averaged over 10 runs per game, a result of balance and no weaknesses throughout the lineup.

Junior first baseman Jake Anthony, the *Times-Dispatch* All-Metro Prep baseball player of the year, led the team with five home runs and batted .580.

Junior catcher Fred Stoots set a Dominion District record with 33 RBI's.

Other key contributors were senior DH Mark Griffith, who batted .466 with 17 RBI's and junior centerfielder Chris Cresswell, who batted .396 and played stellar defense. Junior all-Region second

baseman Ben Bradford, and junior leftfielder Troy Lastrapes led the team with thirteen steals apiece. Sophomore

rightfielder Jason Putney, a .500 hitter whose throw to the plate kept the Cavs alive in the state semi-finals, junior shortstop Wes Barrow, and junior third baseman Brad Simpson rounded out the starting lineup. Junior Travis McBee was also named to the all-District team.

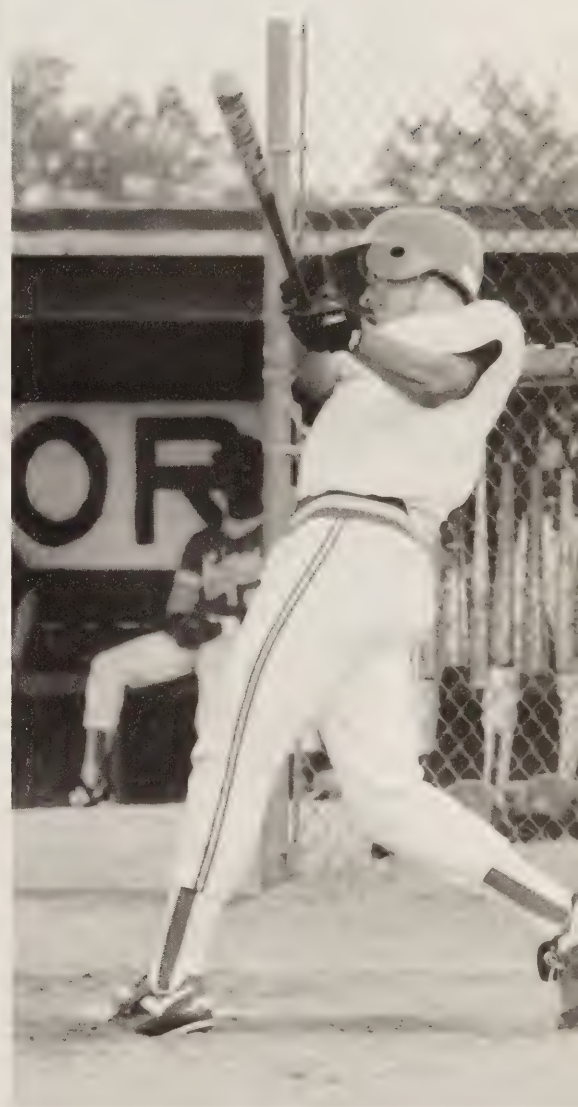
"We had a lot of stars, but each win was a team effort"

-Coach Tim Lowery

SEASON TO REMEMBER



Final Hill Scoreboard: CHHS 6 Thomas Dale 4... CHHS 10 Nottoway 1... CHHS 3 Nottoway 1... CHHS 0 Essex 1... CHHS 7 Benedictine 0... CHHS 24 Huguenot 0... CHHS 32 George Wythe 0... CHHS 15 Monacan 6... CHHS 12 Midlothian 3... CHHS 7 0... CHHS 5 L.C. Bird 0... CHHS 9 Highland Springs 6... CHHS 10 Mills Godwin 2... CHHS 7 L.C. Bird 2... CHHS 6 Western Branch 2...



The effort is apparent on the face of junior pitcher Brad Simpson as he fires the ball to the plate. Besides his two victories on the mound, Simpson batted .358 with 17 RBI's and a .585 slugging percentage and started at third base.

Junior leftfielder Troy Lastrapes laces a pitch into left field. Lastrapes used his great speed to score the winning run in the thrilling 1-0 state semifinal victory over First Colonial.

Meadowbrook 5... CHHS 17 Colonial Heights 0... CHHS 9 Manchester 1,,, CHHS 5 L.C. Bird... CHHS 5 Monacan 1... CHHS 13 Midlothian 3... CHHS 5 L.C. Bird 2... CHHS 15 Manchester 4... CHHS 13 Huguenot 0... CHHS 16 George Wythe 0... CHHS 5 Midlothian CHHS 1 First Colonial 0... CHHS 5 West Potomac 1...

*Despite a
disappointing
season the Varsity
Softball team
developed skills and*

Freshman April Powers charges in from third and barrels over the catcher, hoping to knock the ball loose and score a run. Powers, the only freshman on the team, played first base and designated hitter.

Coached by Lisa Bradshaw, the Girls Varsity Softball team managed to keep spirits high and have fun throughout a disappointing season.

Led by the pitching of junior Tina Holland and the offensive skills of sophomore third baseman Sarah Hannan, the team finished 3-11 and fifth in the strong Dominion District and placed several players on the All-District roster. Senior co-captains Amy Hall and Kim Avent were selected: Hall on the

second team for her play in center field, and Avent as an honorable mention at shortstop. Hannan joined Hall on the second team for leading the Cavs in batting average, runs scored, and stolen bases.

"We were young but we played more as a team this year."

-Senior Kathleen Chapman

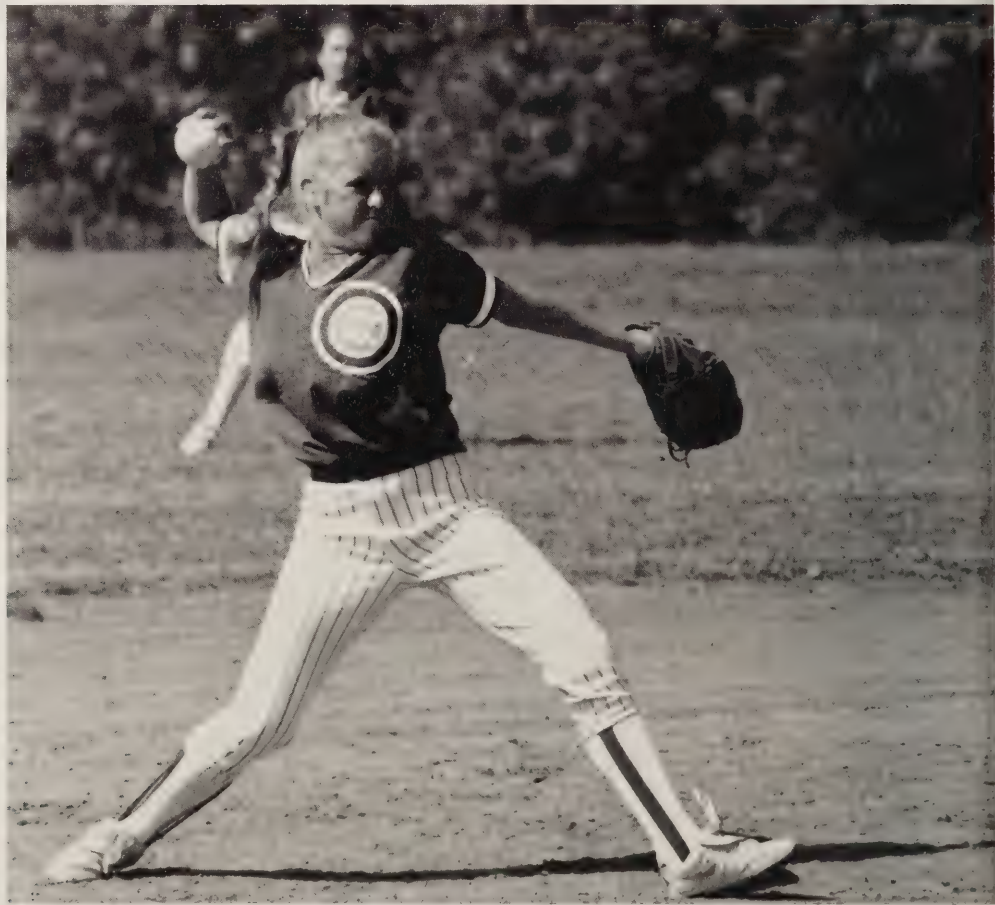
"Kim and Amy were the motivational leaders of the team," said Bradshaw. "With Amy anchoring the outfield and Kim in charge of the infield, it was nice to have both captains on the field at the same time."

The season's highlight was a convincing 7-5 victory over Meadowbrook, a team they had lost to earlier in the season.

"We played seven strong innings, took the lead early and held on to it, which wasn't something we did well during the season," said Hall.

"We had a great time this year, despite our record," said second baseman senior Kathleen Chapman. "I'm really going to miss everyone."

TEAM UNITY



CHHS 1 Thomas Dale 12... CHHS 8 Meadowbrook 11... CHHS 1 Midlothian 18... CHHS 4 L.C. Bird Monacan 13... CHHS 0 Midlothian 16... CHHS 4 L.C. Bird 8... CHHS 2 Manchester 26... CHHS 11 George Wythe 0...



Senior Kathleen Chapman completes an inning-ending double play, hurrying the throw to beat the runner at first.

Fielding a hard grounder, senior shortstop Kim Avent fires the ball to first for the final out of the inning. Avent, a co-captain, was a starter for the team and provided valuable leadership.

12... CHHS 1 Monacan 10... CHHS 7 Meadowbrook 5... CHHS 3 Monacan 9... CHHS 15 George Wythe 0... CHHS 2

*Despite tough
losses, the JV
Baseball and
Softball teams
had fun and showed*

Despite strong pitching and a young, talented squad, the JV Girls' Softball team finished with a 1-12 record.

"It was a one-run kind of season; we lost a lot of our games in the last inning," coach Sherrill Gray said. "The team had the capacity to be really strong offensively, but we were just sporadic throughout the season."

The team was led by the pitching of freshman Erin Bryan and the play of freshman infielders Lisa Gunion and Jenn Euler. In their one win, the team rocked Meadowbrook for 19 runs, showing the team's offensive potential. However, the Cavs at times were undermined by their own youth, making costly mental mistakes.

"This team was in every game. We just didn't get the breaks that other teams did."

-Coach Sherrill Gray

Despite early season losses due to young mistakes, the JV baseball team salvaged their season by winning their last four games to finish 8-7. With fourteen players new to the Clover Hill program, coach Sean O'Hare was unsure of

what the season would bring.

"It's always hard to know with a JV team," said O'Hare. "But with a group of kids this young, I had no idea what to expect."

Sophomore Rich Polchinski and freshman Richard Cox led the team in hits with 21 each. Sophomore Billy Jones was also a strong contributor with 20 hits. Sophomore Rashaan Anderson, a transfer from Florida, provided great defense in the outfield.

FLASHES OF BRILLIANCE

Freshman shortstop Jennifer Ester displays her defensive range, scampering to her right to stop a hard hit grounder.



Boys': CHHS 0 Thomas Dale 3... CHHS 19 Manchester 16... CHHS 4 L.C. Bird 12... CHHS 4 Monacan 3... Midlothian 9... CHHS 7 L.C. Bird 8... CHHS 13 Monacan 1... CHHS 7 L.C. Bird 6... CHHS 17 Manchester 5... CHHS 15 Highland Springs Meadowbrook 11... CHHS 3 MonacAn 13... CHHS 0 Midlothian 12... CHHS 8 L.C. Bird 9... CHHS 8 Monacan 19... CHHS 6 L.C. Bird 10...



Rounding third, sophomore Rich Polchinski scores on a single, padding the Cavs' lead against Manchester. Polchinski led the team in hits, doubles, and triples.

Freshman Erin Bryan rockets a fastball down the middle for a called third strike, ending the inning. Bryan's pitching led the team throughout the season.

Before a game, sophomore Rich Polchinski throws a few warmup pitches. Polchinski's strong arm was a factor in the team's late season turnaround.



CHHS 20 Benedictine 5... CHHS 3 Highland Springs 6... CHHS 6 Monacan 8... CHHS 8 Midlothian 9... CHHS 15 Kennedy 0... CHHS 8 5 Girls': CHHS 3 Dale 10... CHHS 11 Meadowbrook 12... CHHS 13 Manchester 17... CHHS 13 L.C. Bird 14... CHHS 5 Monacan 17... CHHS 19 CHHS 2 Midlothian 16

*With strong
teams performing
to their potential,
the Boys' and Girls'
Track teams
finished the season*

Junior Leslie Skiba finishes her leg of the 4x800 meter relay with a strong kick, passing the baton on to anchor sophomore Valerie Ritchie. The 4x800 relay proved to be a strong event for both the girls' and boys' teams.

Senior Dominique Moseley runs forcefully against his competition, the friction of the track, and the clock in the 110 meter sprint. His athletic prowess also included field events and relays during the season.

Both of Clover Hill's Outdoor Track Teams enjoyed phenomenal success, finishing undefeated during the regular season and performing well in their respective postseason tournaments. The keys to the Cavs' success were well-rounded teams and great work ethic.

"We had a deeper team this year," said junior Josh Schendel. "We had the potential to win any event."

Excelling in all areas-sprints, long distance, and field events-the Boys' Team's specialty was the relays, in which it sent two teams to the State Meet.

The 4x400 meter relay team, which finished second at the Central Region Meet, consisted of Carpenter, sophomores Matt Sharp and Chris Jones, and senior Brian Jaeger. Carpenter, Schendel, sophomore Justin Mays and junior Brian Sheley, ran on the 4x800 meter team which came in second at Regionals, where Schendel finished third

in the individual 800 meter event.

The Girls' Team not only won the Dominion District Meet, but also finished first at the Central Region competition. Led by senior Rochelle Cochran who scored 34 of the teams' 57 points, the Lady Cavs stormed to victory with another strong, determined performance.

Cochran took first in the 100 and

300 meter hurdles and third in both the long jump and triple jump. The 4x400 meter relay, consisting of Cochran, junior Keish Entzminger, and

"Our strength was a lack of weaknesses."

-Sophomore Mike Carpenter

seniors Tieast Leverett and Tonni Wells took second at the meet. The 4x800 squad-Entzminger, Wells, junior Sara Talbot, and freshman Elaine Wilkins also came in second at Regionals and ran in the State meet.

Throughout the season, both Track teams showcased their versatility, talent, and spirit while running away with the District titles.

DISTRICT CHAMPS



Boys': CHHS 67 Manchester 65... CHHS 84 Midlothian 49... CHHS 67 81 Midlothian 52... CHHS 77 Manchester 55... CHHS 94 L.C. Bird 38... CHHS 99 Huguenot 32... CHHS



Long distance runner junior Josh Schendel rounds the far curve of the track during a season dual meet against L.C. Bird. Holding the baton, he extends his stride into a sprint in order to make a successful hand-off to the next 4x800 meter relay runner.

Versatile track member senior Tonni Wells soars through the air as she participates in the long jump. Throughout the season, she contributed to the team's success with her skill in running various distances and with her ability in field events.

Monacan 65... CHHS 112 Huguenot 33... CHHS 88 George Wythe 23... Girls' CHHS 68 Monacan 64... CHHS 113 George Wythe 18... CHHS 103.5 Colonial Heights 18.5

*Despite unprecedented
youth and tough
season-ending loss,
the Boys' Varsity
team gave its fans a*

Behind the leadership of the upperclassmen and the precocious talent of the younger players, the Boys' Varsity soccer team exceeded expectations.

Despite a disappointing season-ending loss to Midlothian in the District finals, the Cavs finished with a 9-4-3 record.

"Because we had such a young team I think everybody counted us out," said coach Mike Anderson.

"We were the only ones who believed."

The Cavs dominated the midfield behind the play of first team all-region selection junior Mark Rapp and second-team all-district player freshman Chris Rapp. Seniors Derek Shannon and Steve

Pitts rounded out the strong midfield.

Junior second-team all-district sweeper Stephen Tyndall and senior outside back Brandon Shelton, a second team all-region selection, anchored the defense. The offense received a boost

when sophomore Michael Jaeger joined the team. Mid-season Jaeger's speed complimented senior striker LeUmstead's toughness.

"We were young, but the upperclassmen provided great leadership."

-Sophomore Eric Hall

"We didn't have one superstar," said sophomore Brian Nelson, "but behind the leadership of Mark Rapp and Brandon Shelton, we worked well together as a team, especially at the end of the season."

THRILLING RIDE

Junior Mark Rapp characteristically uses his body to fend off a defender and control the ball in the midfield. Rapp's physical play, in tandem with his brother Chris, helped the Cavs dominate in the midfield.



CHHS 0 Garfield 3... CHHS 3 Woodbridge 2... CHHS 2 Midlothian 0... CHHS 3 L.C. Midlothian 0... CHHS 1 Manchester 1... CHHS 3 L.C. Bird 2... CHHS 11 Huguenot 0... CHHS 1 Monacan 2...



Senior tri-captain Derek Shannon scans the field, waiting for his teammate to make a run. Shannon's speed on the wing made him a constant threat to finish off crosses.

Junior sweeper Stephen Tyndall traps the ball before looking upfield for an open teammate. Tyndall's steadiness and consistency as "the last line of defense" enabled his teammates to play a more offensive game.



Bird 0... CHHS 1 Manchester 1... CHHS 1 Godwin 2... **CHHS 1 Freeman 0...** CHHS 1 Monacan 1... **CHHS 4**
CHHS 2 Huguenot 0... CHHS 3 Monacan 1... CHHS 0 Midlothian 1

*Solid defense
and a tough
nucleus of seniors
led the Girls' Soccer
team to a*

Behind a strong defense, the Varsity Girls' soccer team finished the season with a 8-5-1 record.

The defense was led by first-team all-district sweeper senior Amy Schrecengost, juniors Cindy Hartzler and Ashley Couch were the outside backs and sophomore Lauren Cummings played stopper. Senior midfielders Janelle Visnich and Jenny Visger, both second-team all-district, supported the offensive attack.

Junior goalkeeper Amanda Koelzer, the team MVP, was voted the MVP of the Central Virginia Soccer Tournament. Behind her strong play, the Cavs won their division of the tournament.

The Cavs' biggest win of the season came in the Dominion District tournament semifinals against Monacan. The Cavs won 2-1 and advanced to the Central Region tournament. Like many regular season games, the Cavs fell behind early and had to come from behind to beat the Chiefs.

The Cavs were led on offense by freshman Tracy Fuhrmann. The defense also received

"We were a second-half team; we started out slow and finished strong."

-Senior Janelle Visnich

a boost when freshmen Megan Robert and Kim Akins joined the team late in the season.

"The speed of the freshmen allowed us to counter-attack effectively," said Couch. "We were a different team with them in the lineup."

REGIONAL BERTH



CHHS 0 Midlothian 5... CHHS 9 Lee-Davis 1... CHHS 4 Douglas Freeman 0...
0 Midlothian 6... CHHS 5 Manchester 1... CHHS 6 L.C. Bird 1... CHHS 4 Hermitage 0... CHHS 2 Monacan



Senior Jenny Visger collides with an opponent in an attempt to win a header. Visger, a four year varsity player, provided great skill at outside midfielder.

Senior forward Amanda Shonk dribbles the ball in the open field. Shonk used her speed to beat her opponent, and she scored on the breakaway.

Senior co-captain Janelle Visnich, having beaten her opponent, quickly fires a shot on goal. Visnich's leadership helped bring the team closer together, allowing the team to play better.

Sophomore stopper Lauren Cummings clears the ball from her area. Cummings used her athletic talents to be a defensive force on the team.

CHHS 6 Manchester 1... CHHS 0 Mills Godwin 1... CHHS 0 Douglas Freeman 2... **CHHS 2 Monacan 1...** CHHS 1... CHHS 7 L.C.Bird 1... CHHS 2 Monacan 1... CHHS 0 Midlothian 7... CHHS 0 Mills Godwin 3

*With domination
by the boys and
a winning record
for the girls,
JV soccer soared to*

Combining returning experience and young talent, the JV Boys' soccer team excelled in a season of firsts, posting its best record in Clover Hill history, 11-1-1, led by a strong defense that only allowed seven goals all year.

The Cavs finished district play undefeated, beating Midlothian for the first time in five years.

The team was led in scoring by sophomore Michael Jaeger and freshman Jason Seagle. Sophomore sweeper and MVP Matt Brenner led the defense.

Sophomore keeper and co-captain Todd Spitalny also attributed the Cavs' defensive strength to the leadership of sophomore co-captain Chris Visger.

"It was a pleasure to coach a team with such talent, determination, and spirit."

-Boys' Coach Doug Bader

"The defense did all the work," said Spitalny. "They made my job easy."

Displaying an equal balance of offensive skill and defensive prowess, the JV Girls' soccer team surged to a 7-2 record. Coach George Lampley attributed the team's success to the players' familiarity with each other.

The Cavs were led by sophomore co-captain Monica Gupta and Tara Mills. Mills

freshmen Kim Akins, and Megan Roberts led the team in scoring.

With no more than two subs, the team had to be in great shape. "Because the team had so few people," said Mills, "we were tired a lot, but we also learned to play well together as one unit and make things happen."

NEW HEIGHTS



Freshman Maria Campbell prepares herself for a hard tackle. Campbell, a left forward, used her blazing speed to beat many defenders off the dribble.

Freshman outside midfielder Gavin Young, the team's most improved player for the year, uses fancy footwork to elude his defender. Young's great hustle allowed him to score three goals as well as preventing his mark from scoring all season.



JV Boys Soccer: CHHS 0 Midlothian 0... CHHS 9 L.C. Bird 0... CHHS 2 Manchester 1... Manchester 0... CHHS 8 L.C. Bird 1... CHHS 2 Monacan 1... CHHS 2 Osborne Park 0... CHHS 3 Hermitage 0... CHHS 4 Mills Godwin 0... CHHS 2 Freeman 0... CHHS 5 Monacan 0... CHHS 0 Midlothian 2... CHHS 2 Monacan 0...



Freshman Clint Madison controls the ball before making a short pass to a teammate. Mr. Versatility, Clint played sweeper, stopper, and inside mid-fielder. He and his twin brother Jason, a marking back, started all 13 games of the season.

Freshman center midfielder Tim Palazzola outhustles his Monacan opponent to win a head-ball. A key player off the bench most of the season, Palazzola stepped into a starter's role after several players went down with injuries. His effective play helped the JV team to sweep Monacan for the first time in school history.

Freshman forward Kim Akins pursues the ball while looking for an opportunity to score. Akins' speed and strong foot intimidated many opposing defenders.

CHHS 5 Mills Godwin 1... CHHS 0 Douglas Freeman 2... CHHS 1 Monacan 0... CHHS 1 Midlothian 0... CHHS 2 CHHS 2 Hylton 1... Girls' JV Soccer: CHHS 0 Midlothian 2... CHHS 2 Manchester 0... CHHS 8 Hermitage 1... CHHS 2 Manchester 1...

*Victorious over Monacan
and Midlothian, the Boys'
Tennis team finished
runners-up in the
District and advanced to
Regionals in a*

Senior Robert Alpen stretches as far as he can to return a backhand. Alpen often uses a sliced backhand as an approach shot before he rushes the net.

The Boys' Varsity Tennis team had one of its most successful seasons, finishing 15-2. Without dropping a set, the Cavs cruised through the inaugural Clover Hill Invitational. The team's three convincing wins in the tournament gave the team momentum early in the year.

An important addition to the team was sophomore Chell Lamm. "Getting Chell was a big lift; it really solidified our top six," said coach Jim Albertson.

With 5-4 losses to Monacan and Midlothian

early in the season, Clover Hill seemed unable to shake their five-year hex against the teams.

"The team as a whole was stronger than last year, but we just couldn't come through to beat them," said junior Jeremy Turner. "It was really frustrating,

and it made us question ourselves."

However, the Cavs were able to turn their season around, beating both Monacan and Midlothian in the second meeting, for the first time since 1989.

The Monacan game came down to the final doubles match, where senior Robert Alpen and Turner came back

from an imposing 1-5 deficit to win 8-6 in a tiebreaker. "Robert is our best clutch player," said senior Barry Mize. "When the time comes, he can elevate his game to the next level."

"Beating Monacan and Midlo was the pinnacle of my high school tennis career."

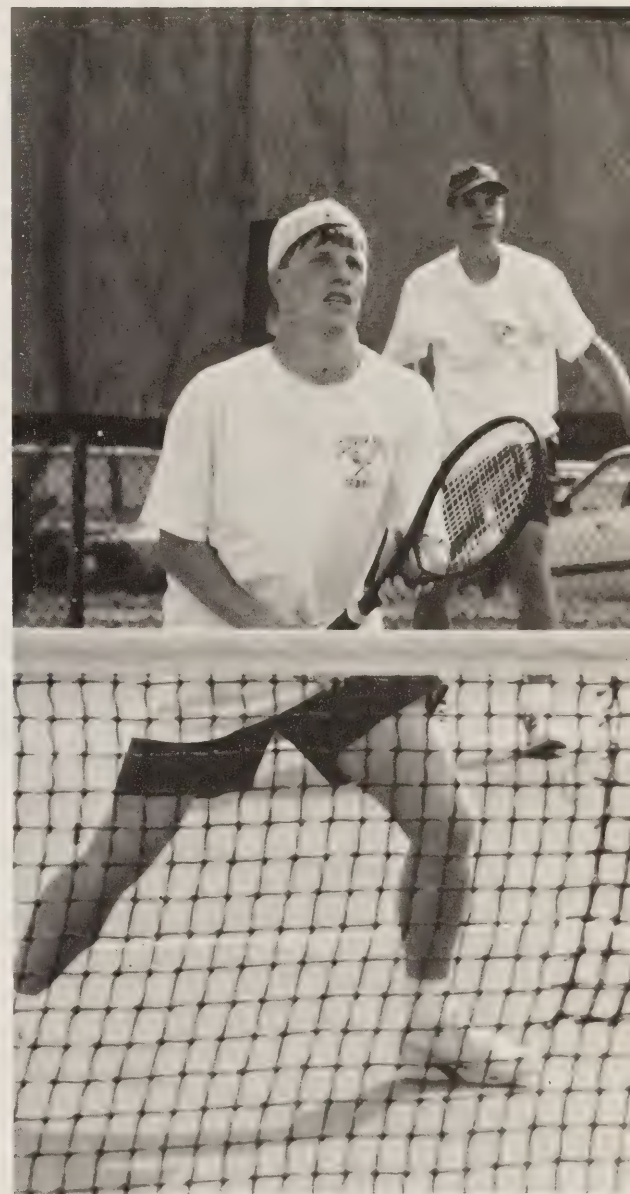
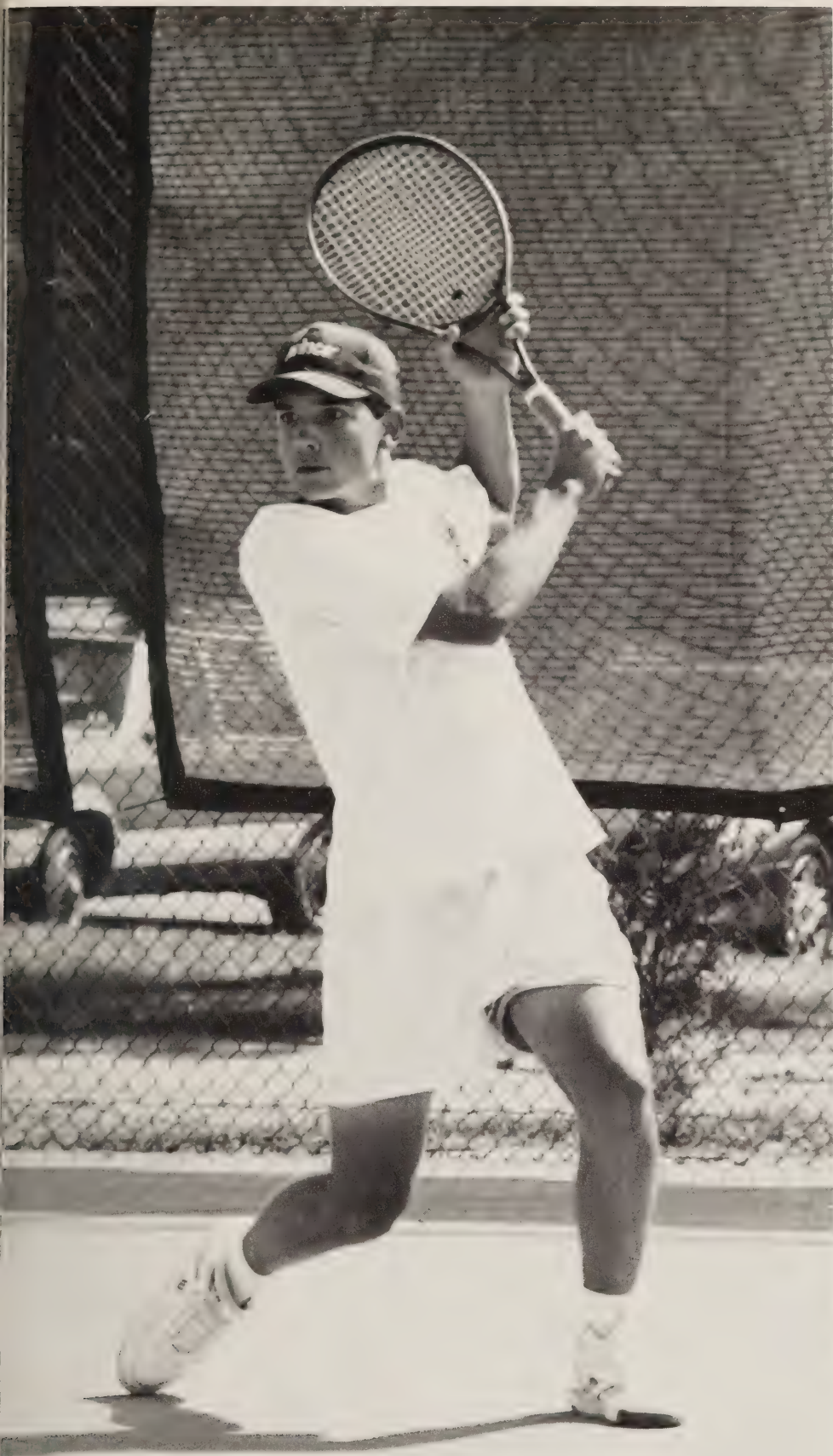
-Senior Robert Alpen

Clover Hill finished second in the Dominion District and advanced to the Regional Tournament. There they drew Mills Godwin, last year's state champions, in the first round. Clover Hill bowed out 7-2 against the Eagles, ending their impressive season.

BREAKTHROUGH SEASON



: CHHS 9 Meadowbrook 0... CHHS 9 J. R. Tucker 0... CHHS 9 Atlee 0... CHHS 4 Midlothian 5...
Midlothian 4... CHHS 5 Monacan 4... CHHS 7 Manchester 2... CHHS 8 Manchester 1... CHHS 8 L.C. Bird 1... CHHS 2



Senior Jeremy Plumley prepares to "poach," volley a weak return, after his partner sophomore Chell Lamm's serve. Lamm and Plumley, Clover Hill's number one doubles team, lost only one regular season match.

With textbook form, senior number two player Robert Alpen, who was undefeated in singles during the regular season, slices a backhand down the line. Perennially one of the top players on the team, the co-captain was known for his leadership both on and off the court.

CHHS 4 Monacan 5... CHHS 9 Huguenot 0... CHHS 9 L.C. Bird 0... CHHS 9 Huguenot 0... CHHS 9 G. Wythe 0... CHHS 5 Mills Godwin 7

*The Cheerleaders
proved once and
for all that
cheering
is a*

The varsity cheerleaders began their season by capturing the "Most Spirited Squad" Award during summer cheerleading camp at William and Mary. The varsity squad received a bid to attend the National Cheerleading Competitions in Dallas, Texas, and placed third in the second annual District Cheerleading Competition held at Clover Hill.

In addition to earning various cheerleading accolades, the squad participated in fundraisers for the Athletic

Department.

Although the season was busy and challenging, it was also fun. "It was downright fun this year," coach Bobby Herting said, "We had a very good group

of people to work with."

Senior varsity cheerleader Rya Johnson agrees that good relationships among team members

contributes to an enjoyable atmosphere. "I like cheerleading because it's not pressured," he said, "We're all friends, and we can hang out."

"With so many seniors, we had a special sense of togetherness."

-Senior Karen Hirnikel

REAL SPORT



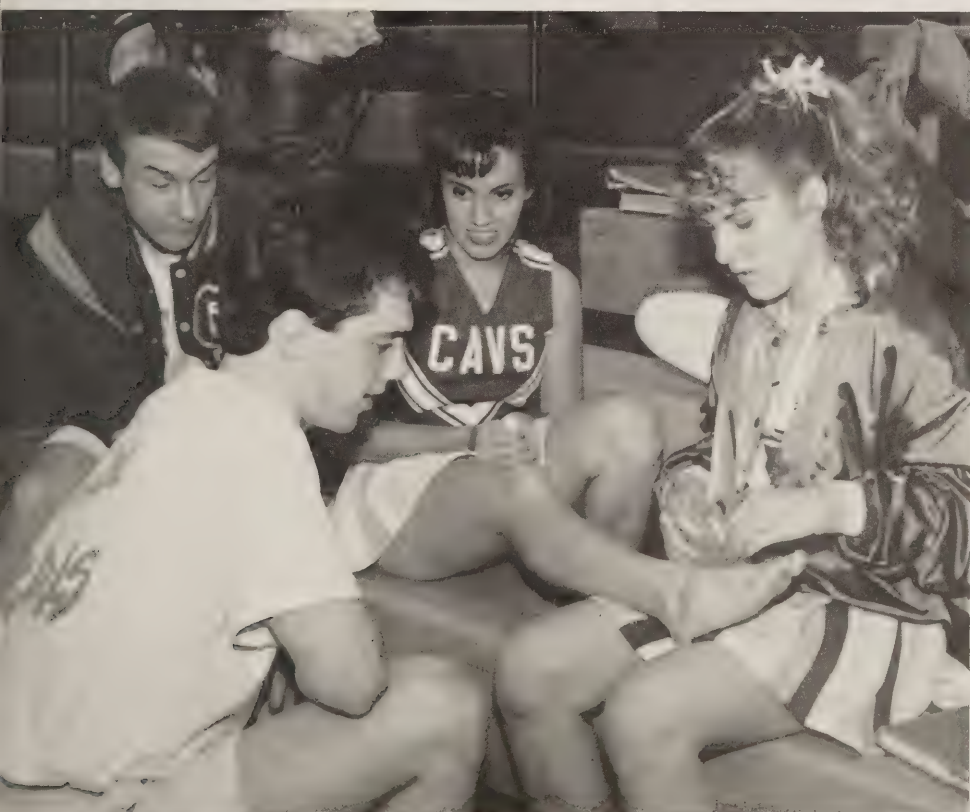
Seniors Meg Laughon and Robyn Philyaw support junior Vera Buchanan in a high stand at a football game.

Senior Jason Posey jams enthusiastically. Posey juggles cheering with being SCA treasurer.





Senior Sam Chiocca, one of five males on the squad, shouts through a megaphone at the home crowd. CHHS is the only school in the district with male members on its varsity cheerleading squad. Boys have been on the squad for three years.



During a home boys basketball game, senior Tasha Miller ices her ankle after twisting it during a jump. Seniors Glenn Maddox, Matt "Cavalier" Blommel, and sophomore Tiffany Hamlet assist her.

*Keeping busy,
the JV Cheerleaders
kept themselves
and the Cavs*

The JV cheerleaders had a season as complicated and as impressive as their pep rally pyramids. The ten-member female squad, comprised of freshmen and sophomores, began its season with summer practices for the upcoming JV football season.

The dedicated girls, led by coaches Bobby Herting and Sally Scott, continued to practice every Tuesday through the football season until they broke up into two squads of five members

each for the JV boys' and girls' basketball season-opener in December.

The girls' season was not restricted to JV games and practices. The squad sold programs at Varsity football games and cooperated with their Varsity counterparts to plan Homecoming festivities. Pep rallies were another aspect of the squad's many responsibilities. The busy schedule, however, only increased the girls' school spirit and enthusiasm.

"Cheering was challenging but exciting."

-Sophomore Erin Lockhart

BRIMMING WITH SPIRIT

Beaming radiantly, senior Eileen Lu performs during half-time of a home football game. "Eileen was an inspirational leader for the team," said junior Cavalette Althea Mottas.

The JV cheerleaders try to excite the sophomores during a pep rally. Their efforts paid off as the class won their first spirit stick.

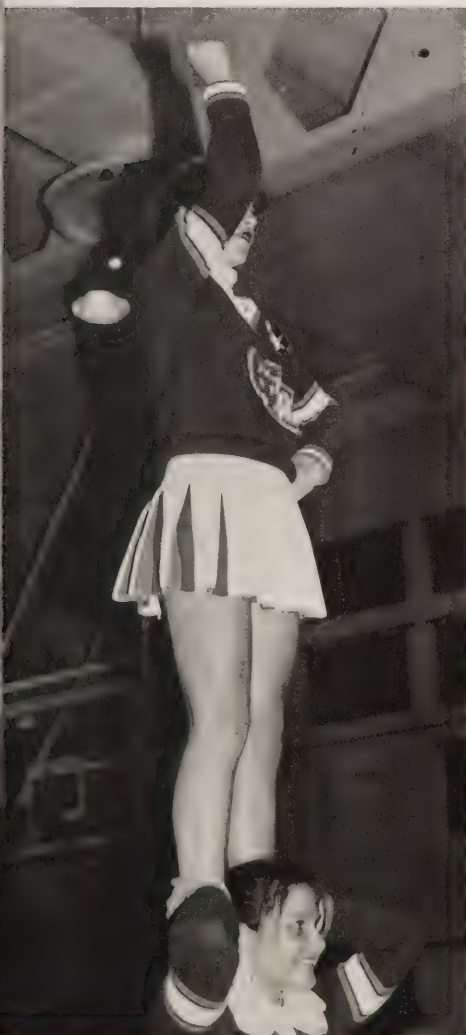
Standing on sophomore Tara Mills' shoulders, sophomore Blair Seldon performs a shoulder stand, while leading the crowd in a cheer.

The JV cheerleaders tell the world that the Cavs are number one.





*With their energetic
routines and intense
spirit, the Cavalettes
kept the Cavs*



Dancin' to the beat all year long, the Cavalettes instilled an amazing spirit into the Cavaliers. Senior co-captains Eileen Lu and Juli Groves worked with sponsor Lucy Leggett to come up with new dance routines to be performed during the halftime of football and basketball

"Dancing has helped me to broaden and enhance my life."

-Senior Eileen Lu

and excited," she said.

The Cavalettes started out the year by going to the NCAA Dance Camp in August. They also made banners and put together spirit bags of candy to support the players of fall and winter sports

Lu considers Cavalettes one of the

games and at pep rallies.

The best part of being a Cavalette for sophomore Katie Minton was the pep rallies. "The crowds are cheering and you feel pumped up

most significant additions to her high school experience. She said that the Cavalettes created spectacular dances as their contribution to the diverse "walks of life."

DANCIN' TIL DAWN

Piece by Piece

In the Clover Hill puzzle, it is the individual pieces which contribute the most to the color, complexity, and vitality of the overall picture. Each person enriches the puzzle with unique talents and insights and adds to the special environment that is Clover Hill by participating in clubs and sports, doing his best on schoolwork, and expressing school spirit.

Clover Hill enables students to reach their potential while working within the puzzle's framework of dedicated students and teachers. Students develop their academic and communication skills while honing their ability to think critically and abstractly. The addition of the seventh period in the block schedule allows the Cavaliers to cultivate new interests.

However, Clover Hill

"So many people here have such great talents. It's a good thing we all aren't alike. One person can be a math whiz while her best friend might be a terrific artist."

*- Freshman
Hannah
Watkins*

is more than just an academic institution; it is a place where people can grow and mature. Some students choose to accept a large amount of responsibility and strengthen their leadership skills as class officers, while others learn the value of discipline and hard work by developing athletic skills. Other students become more compassionate and understanding after helping their classmates as peer facilitators and conflict managers, and many Cavaliers maintain a positive attitude and a sense of pride while planning pep rallies.

Clover Hill continues to evolve as new puzzle pieces replace those who move on to assume new roles in a larger puzzle. The enthusiasm and many talents of Clover Hill students, however, will never change.



SENIORS

Ah, to be a senior. The seniors enjoyed the traditional senior privileges at last, such as using special bathrooms and parking closer to school, not to mention

leaving five minutes early at the end of the day. Virtually swamped with college preparations, they spent much of the year getting ready to take the jump out of high school.

"The best thing about being a senior is exempting exams," said senior Danny Muse. "The extra time off from the snow really made the three years of taking exams worthwhile." Those who exempted their winter exams received a rather long break from school due to the icy weather, which came to as a nice surprise.

Another surprise to many seniors was the issue of whether or not to have a Baccalaureate. After the seniors held a special meeting, they voted to hold both a Baccalaureate at Epiphany Church and a Convocation at school.

As spring rolled around, senioritis

infected many seniors. "Senioritis really starts when you get college acceptance letters," said senior Marc Avinger. "It gets worse the closer you get to graduation. But a week before graduation, we won't want to leave."

Activities planned for the end of the year such as the Senior Picnic, pool party, superlatives, scholarships, and Last Will and Testaments alleviated the symptoms of senioritis as they reminded seniors that the end of the year was fast approaching.

Senior Historian Kim Dillard showed slides from the senior scrapbook at the senior banquet, spurring teary reminiscing and hilarious memories. "The senior banquet really made me think about all I did in high school," said senior David Taylor. "It was weird to think that it would all end."



"My senior year has been the best, most exciting, most troublesome, most stressful, most tiring, most memorable experience I have ever had. Clover Hill is going to be missed."

-Senior Kim Dillard

Senior Picnic & Pool Party

The sun smiled on the seniors on June 3 as they feasted at the senior picnic and frolicked at the pool party. After the awards assembly, the seniors headed for the football field where they played frisbee and football, ate hot dogs and hamburgers, and snapped pictures. Those who chose not to chow down on the grilled goodies ate the vegetarian foods offered or just socialized.

"It was like summer," said senior Gregg Gilliam. "Everyone was hanging out." At 1:30 the seniors stampeded to the Woodlake Swim and Racquet Club pool to play water games.

The guys played volleyball and jumped off the diving boards while the girls showed off their diving skills as well, although attempting to be more graceful.

"We baked in the sun and were splashed by dunking contests," said Aimee Stead.



Josh Kalwat and Steve Dugent prepare to bump the ball over the net as classmate Chad Adams pushes it forward. Volleyball, a favorite summer sport at Woodlake, proved equally popular at the Pool Party.

Lloyd Norris takes a quick snooze on a lounge chair by the pool. As any good photographer knows, taking pictures can be hard work.

Doug Griles and Steve Wendt lounge on the bleachers near the pool deck while classmate Jamie Orban works on his tan and contemplates life after high school.

Senior Banquet

One of the more poignant ceremonies that the seniors experienced before graduation, the Senior Banquet proved to be a time for both tears and laughter. Held at the Koger Center on June 6, the Banquet allowed the seniors to reminisce about the past four years and to exchange plans for the future.

As seniors entered the Koger Center, they received a copy of the Last Wills and Testaments. The Wills dredged up almost-forgotten memories and reminded everyone of how fast time flew through the years.

Senior Sarah Poulter officially began the ceremony with a short speech, and then the Senior Superlative Winners were read.

While the seniors laughed about the Wills and Superlatives, they enjoyed a special dinner in their honor. "We could choose between a prime rib or chicken entree, or a vegetarian lasagna," said senior Han Dam. "We also got a salad, and a piece of very, very rich chocolate cake. It was great."

Senior Historian Kim Dillard showed slides of the senior class through their high school years, provoking a variety of responses from the crowd.

At the close of the ceremony, a slide of senior Brad Hogge, the victim of a tragic January car accident, was left on the screen. Senior Danny Muse talked about his friend in commemoration, and senior Jonathan Jones read Albert Roswell's poem "Should You Go First," dedicated to Hogge. This somber close of the Banquet left the graduating seniors with a final, bittersweet remembrance of their friend.

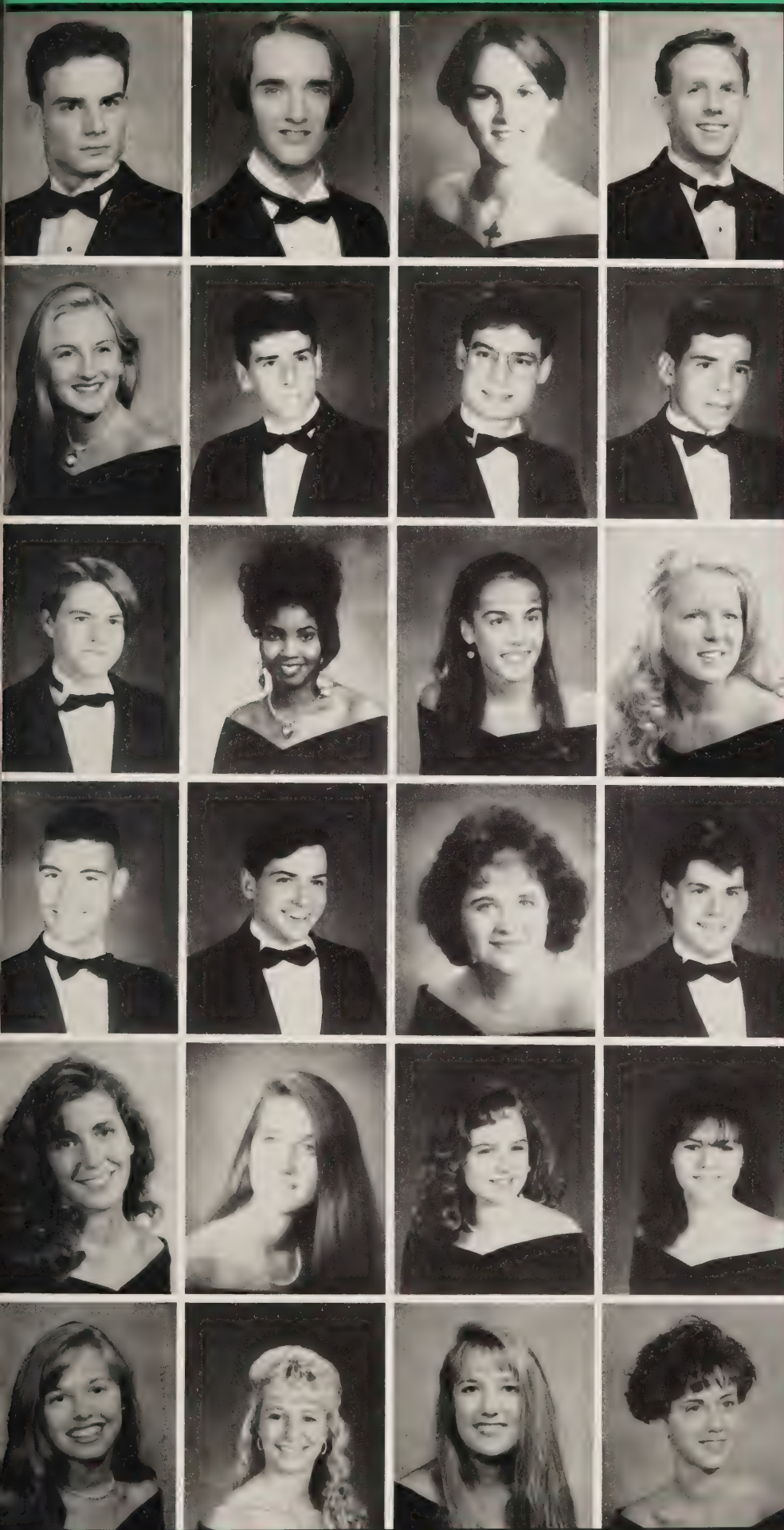
As they filed out the door, each senior received a white carnation as a souvenir of their years at Clover Hill. After four years, the seniors finally had reached the time when they would cease to follow and begin to lead.

Seniors Jennifer Conner and Lori Tostenson scan the Senior Last Will and Testaments to find out what their friends bequeathed to each other.

As they eat the sumptuous dinner offered to them at the Senior Banquet, the seniors peruse through their wills and relive funny memories.

Lori Tostenson, Shari Lima, and Mandy Chapman discuss their after-graduation plans while enjoying the Senior Banquet held at the Koger Center.





Adams, Chad Edward Honor Roll, German Club, SCA, SAC, Soccer, Football, Show Choir
Adee, Michael James
Ahern, Mary Frances Homecoming Court, Drama Team, Debate Team, Show Choir
Ahlberg, Walter Eric Spanish Club, SADD, Soccer

Allen, Adrienne Brooke
Allison, Kevin James
Aloi, Brandon Scott
Alpen, Robert Asmus NHS, Quill and Scroll, Distinguished Honor Roll, Key Club, Spanish Club, Tennis (All-District Academic Team, MVP)

Anderson, David Brian Cloverpatch
Armfield, Lavonda Demetress FHA
Armstrong, Charis Elysa Distinguished Honor Roll, NHS, SADD, French Club
Avent, Kimberly Ann Who's Who, NHS, NSHS, Girls' State, Distinguished Honor Roll, Homecoming Court, Spanish Club, Math Club, SADD, SAC, Varsity Volleyball (Most Valuable Player), Varsity Basketball (Coaches Award), Varsity Softball

Avinger, Marc Aaron Honor Roll, TSA (President), Cavalcades, Outdoor Track, Varsity Football
Ball, Garrick Andrew Honor Roll, SCA Rep, Wrestling, JV Football
Banes, Tonya Lynn Red Cross Club, DECA
Bangs Jr., Wilmer Lewellys Science Club, FBLA, SADD, TSA

Bardaro, Nicole Lynn NHS, NSHS, Distinguished Honor Roll, SAC (VP), Key Club, JAC, Spanish Club, SADD, FBLA, Forensics, Science Club
Barrett, Jennie McLean NHS, National Student Athlete Day Award, NFHS, Honor Roll, Who's Who, Key Club (President, Secretary), Drama Club (Officer, VP), JAC, SCA, Peer Facilitator, SADD, French Club, Varsity Volleyball, Show Choir
Barrus, Dana Janelle NHS, Latin Club, Drama Club
Bates, Lisa Marie

Baughman, Michelle Lynn Honor Roll, NHS, French Club, SADD, Cheerleading, Track
Beardsley, Tammi Jean Honor Roll, DECA
Bendl, Katherine Anne SCA Rep, Spanish Club, DECA
Benz, Emily Frances

Senior Class Officers Leading One Final Year

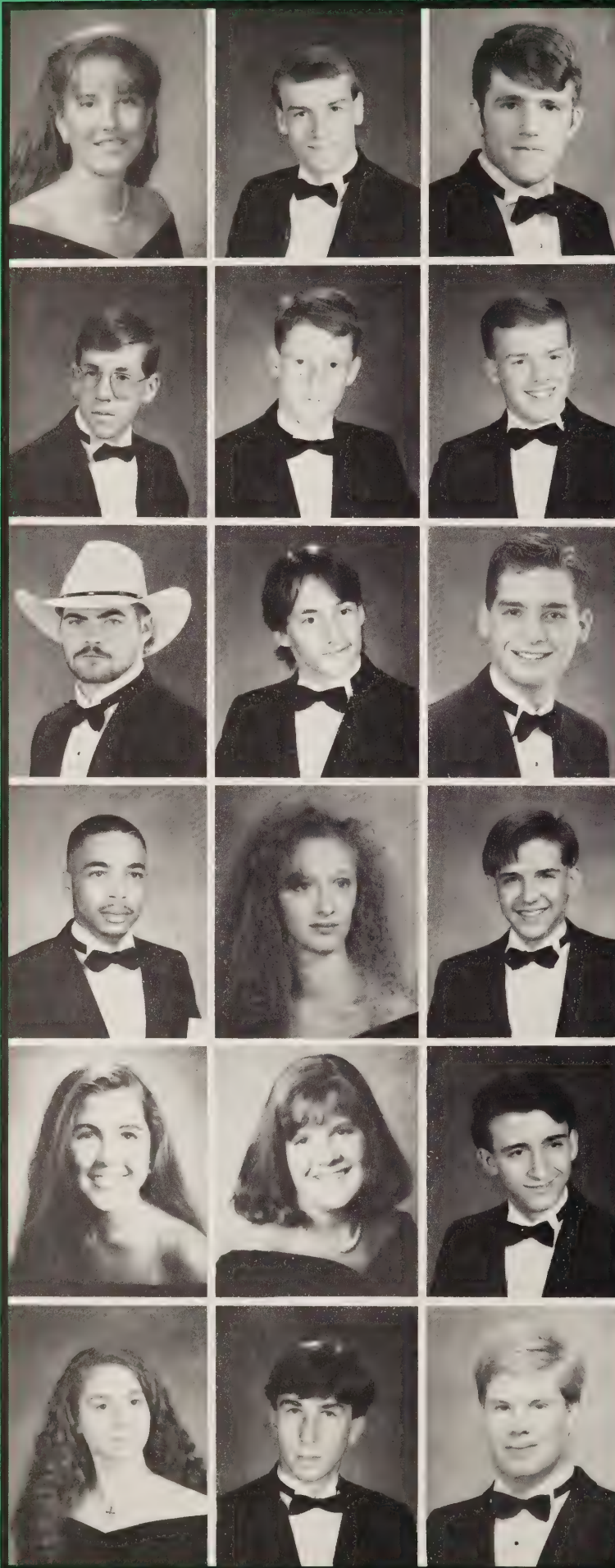
The fabulous five, faced with formidable frontier, forged ahead, the class of '94 following. The major factors were: fearless leader Sam Chiocca, idea formulator Sarah Poulter, fact-finder Jo Mendenhall, financial advisor Ryan Johnson, and photographer Kim Dillan. Their different functions are just fragments that fit together to form the fabric of the senior class.

Following the fantastic success of their junior class, all officers fearlessly returned to lead the class their final year. It was a formidable feat to feed the flourishing senior school spirit, but the fab five proved phenomenal when the senior class frequently won the spirit stick at pep rallies.

Driven by fantasies of graduation, the team formulated senior festivities such as Convocation, Senior Banquet, Picnic, and Pool Party. All were planned to facilitate food, folks, and fun.

"I really enjoyed the opportunity to work so closely with the senior class," said Johnson.

President Sam Chiocca arranges the lettering of the announcement board located in the front of Clover Hill. While this responsibility is normally taken on by the SCA, Chiocca took time out from his senior class duties to help out the SCA.



Bloebaum, Heather Lynne NHS, NFHS, Distinguished Honor Roll, Key Club, SAC, SADD, French Club, JV Basketball
Blommel, James Matthew Honor Roll, German Club, Drama Club, SCA Council, Cavalier Mascot
Bogese, Pierce Ryan Honor Roll, Latin Club, TSA (Historian)

Bowes Jr., Terry Alan Honor Roll, French Club, Science Club, Cross-Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track
Bowman, James Matthew DECA
Boykin, Todd Reese Marching Band, Spanish Club, NHS, NHS

Boyle, Travis Russell
Brock, Damon Lewis
Bryan, Keith Vincent SADD, FBLA, Science Club, French Club

Bryce Jr., Lawrence Allen
Burkett, Mary Rebecca Honor Roll, DECA, Track
Burnett, Kevin Francis

Burnett, Sarah Loftis Honor Roll, Spanish Club, SADD, Ecology Club, Science Club, FBLA, Cheerleading
Burnley, Leigh Emma Ecology Club, NHS, Interact, Science Club, FBLA, Math Club, French Club, NFHS
Burroughs, William Frederick

Butler, Carin Cristin NHS, Honor Roll, Clover Patch, Math Club, French Club
Butler, Shawn C DECA, Soccer
Byrd Jr., Douglas Herbert



Senior Advisory Council Making SACrifices

The members of the Senior Advisory Council are the minds behind the placement of the last piece of the Clover Hill puzzle. The goals of the forty SAC members were to improve attendance from last year's Junior Advisory Council and to get the senior class more involved. SAC President Buddy Paulette and Vice-President Nicole Bardaro led fellow members in planning pep rallies, designing Senior Quote Banners, helping with the Junior Ring Ceremony, and beautifying school property. They also planned the Senior Picnic and Pool Party. "When things come up, SAC is called up to do whatever is necessary," said Paulette, summing up the vital role of the council.

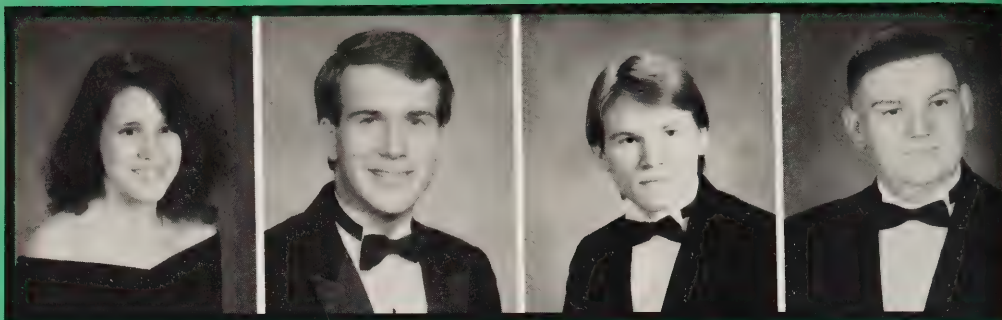
Senior officers President Sam Chiocca, Vice President Sarah Poulter, and Historian Kim Dillard plan an upcoming event for seniors. SAC is involved in planning the senior banquet, the pool party, senior leadership day, Convocation, and many other senior-oriented activities.



Cahill, Dori Elizabeth Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Ecology Club, Interact, NHS, NSHS, Quill and Scroll, Yearbook (Mugs Editor),
Carson, Brandi Leigh Science Club, Show Choir, German Club, DECA
Carter, Kevin Lee Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Soccer
Celenski, Dana Marie DECA, FBLA

Chapman, Amanda J
Chapman, Deborah K Honor Roll, Spanish Club, SADD, FBLA, Softball
Chapman, Holly Page
Chavis, Rochelle Anitra SADD, German Club, Track, Basketball, Boys' Basketball (Manager)

Cheatham, Crystal Elaine Honor Roll, Spanish Club, SADD, Science Club, FBLA, Football (Manager)
Chiocca, Samuel Jason Homecoming Court, Prom Court, President (Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class), French Club, Forensics, TOGA, Math Club, Principal Advisory Council, Varsity Wrestling (All-District Academic Team), Track, Cheerleading,
Clark, Charles Edwin Honor Roll, Football
Clark, Michael Todd TSA, DECA, Baseball, Indoor Track



noteworthy

When the word "band" is mentioned, most students automatically think of the Marching Band. There are some students, however, who have pooled their creativity and formed smaller rock bands of their own.

One such band is Shaft whose members include senior Dave Anderson on lead guitar, senior Mike Adee on guitar and vocals, senior Matt Davis on bass, and Matt Keadle on drums.

"I wouldn't want to pigeonhole our type of music," said Anderson. "I guess you'd call it alternative."

Most of Shaft's music was written by band members. Anderson and

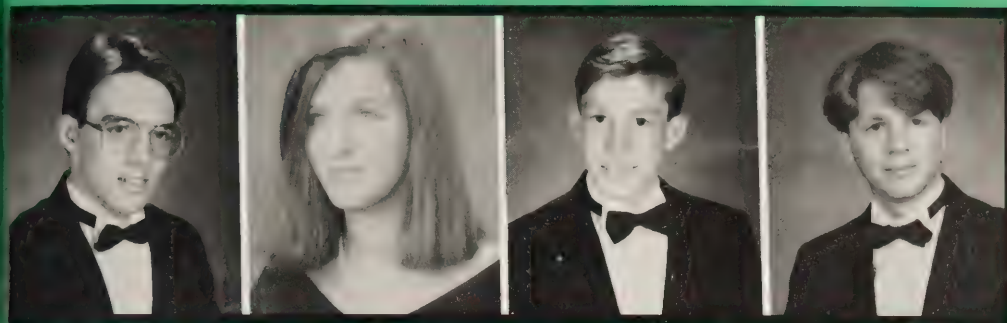


Senior Jason Posey, the talented lead singer of Red Page, practices with the rest of the band: Brian Smith, Brandon Myers, and Harold Liu.

Coake, Matthew Wayne
Cochran, Bridgett Yvette Honor Roll, FHA, Kamilli, Cross-Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track
Coleman, Cheryl Lynn Honor Roll, Latin Club, Science Club
Conner, Cynthia Lynn

Conner, Debra Lyn Honor Roll, German Governor's Academy, German Club (Historian), Science Club, TEACH (Co-Founder, Historian)
Connor, Jennifer Irene Honor Roll, French Club, SADD, Interact (Historian), Red Cross Club, Ecology Club, TEACH, FBLA
Connor, Kimberly Elizabeth Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Debate Team (VP, President), Forensics, Drama Club (President), Senior Class Advisor, Cheerleading
Cook, Matthew Edward Honor Roll, NHS, FBLA, DECA, Drama Club, Math Club, Show Choir, Baseball, Football





Cooke, Joseph William Distinguished Honor Roll, Pascal Team, NHS, NSHS, Longwood Computer Competition Grand Prize, Spanish Club, Debate Team, Chess Club (VP), Math Club, Computer Club, FBPA, Science Club

Cookson, Wynne Allyn Honor Roll, Spanish Club, SADD, NHS, Yearbook

Cooley II, Robert Vincent Distinguished Honor Roll, NHS, Key Club, SAC, SCA Council, Spanish Club, Math Club, Cross-Country (All-Academic, Captain), Indoor Track, Outdoor Track
Corona, Gregory M



Adee concentrated on lyrics, and each member wrote the music for his specific instrument. Through the use of computers, Shaft was able to twist its music around to create various effects, allowing them to expand artistically. Over the summer, the band played downtown at the Nile Café and at numerous private parties in the West End.

Another band from Clover Hill, Red Page, consists of seniors Harold Liu, Brandon Myers, Jason Posey, and Brian Smith. With Liu on guitar, Posey singing, and Myers on bass, the band started when they were juniors, and added Smith on drums during their senior year.

"Our band is more of a hobby," said Posey. "We play Cracker, Soul Asylum, and a lot of covers from other famous bands."

"It's a way to blow off some steam," said Liu. "It's a good feeling when everyone comes together and gets it right."

Senior Matt Davis, who plays bass guitar, practices during a rehearsal with his band, Shaft.



Covington, David Walter NHS, NSHS, Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Math Club

Craze, Benjamin Trent

Dance, Jonathan Wesley Spanish Club, SADD, TSA

Dancy, Heather Renee NHS, NSHS, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Red Cross Club (Secretary), Math Club, Spanish Club, Yearbook, Clover Patch (Editor), Battle of the Brains, SAC, Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track

Davis, Robert Matthew Honor Roll, Russian Club, Japanese Club, Concert Band, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Wrestling

Day, Dana Crystal French Club, Key Club, NHS, SADD, Ecology Club, SAC, SCA Council

Deas-Pettitt, Bradford Jackson Spanish Club, DECA, Science Club, Football (All-District), Indoor Track, Outdoor Track

Decastri, Holly Rebecca

Dear Senior Abby

All Your Problems Answered

Dear Senior Abby,

I'm halfway through my senior year, and I still don't know which college I'll be attending next year. I have been accepted to a few schools, but I'm not enthusiastic about any of them. Everybody else seems prepared for college and happy with their choice. What do you suggest?

Undecided

Dear Undecided,

The task of choosing a school that's right for you can be difficult even if you do have a clear idea of what career you'd like and what type of school appeals to you. Try to decide what you are looking for in a school in regard to size, atmosphere, location, activities, classes offered, and living arrangements. Talk to others who are attending your prospective school, and be sure to visit the campus before you commit to the school.

If you decide that you won't be happy at the schools that have accepted you, apply to another school if it's not too late. If not, you can always transfer before your sophomore year.

Dear Senior Abby,

I'm excited to be graduating, but I'll really miss all of my younger friends who have at least another year in high school. It's hard to think that this summer before college may be the last time I'll see them for a while. How can I keep in touch with them?

Flying the Coop

Dear Flying the Coop,

Leaving high school does not mean that you'll have to leave behind the good friends you've made and the experiences you've shared with them. You can always call your younger friends, write them letters, or even come back to visit them. Perhaps they'd like to come visit you at your campus to get a taste of college life. Who knows? They might just decide to attend your school after they graduate in a few years.

Denise, Steven Craig Spanish Club, Math Club
Depasquale, Daniel Joseph
DeStefano, Harrison Ream NHS, NLHS, SADD
(VP), Latin Club (Historian), Math Club, Yearbook
(Managing Editor), BETTA Swimming (Captain, VA
All Star)
Didden, Karen Fay Honor Roll, French Club, NHS,
SADD

Dillard, Kimberly Paige Who's Who, Historian (Junior
and Senior Class), SAC, SADD, JAC, Science Club
(President), NLHS, Latin Club, Debate Team
(Affirmative President), Drama Club, Key Club,
Principal's Advisory Council, Softball (Captain)
Dougherty, Jennifer Hyun Spanish Club, German
Club, Science Club, Girls' JV Basketball (Manager)
Duffy, Danielle Joy DECA, Spanish Club, Chorus,
Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Volleyball
Dufresne, Jonathan Caryl NHS, Honor Roll, Band,
Track

Dugent, Steve Joseph Honor Roll, German Club
(Historian), Science Club
Dusenbury, Amy Harper Distinguished Honor Roll,
Quill and Scroll, Who's Who, Conflict Manager,
Spanish Club, Science Club, Math Club, Key Club,
SADD, Ecology Club, Yearbook (Sports Editor,
Training Editor), Track, JV Soccer, Varsity Boys'
Basketball (Manager)
Dvorak, Jacqueline Paulette NHS, DECA (VP),
French Club, SADD, Ecology Club
Dwyer, Ellen Elizabeth NHS, NAHS (Historian,
Treasurer), NFHS, Honor Roll, French Club, Math Club,
Interact

Ebbeskotte, Angela Marie
Edmund, Tara Marie DECA, FBLA, Chorus, French
Club
Edwards Jr., Ronald Gary
Egan, Nicole Sunshinne

Egeland, Martha Elizabeth Science Club, Red Cross
Club, French Club, Ecology Club, JV Soccer,
Colorguard
Ellicott, Stephanie C Honor Roll, Spanish Club,
Science Club, FBLA, DECA, Cross-Country (Captain),
Indoor Track, Outdoor Track
Engler, Fanya Emily National Merit Scholarship
Finalist, NHS, NAHS, Math Club
Escobar, Melissa Anne Distinguished Honor Roll,
Spanish Club, Show Choir, Ecology Club, Interact,
SADD, NHS, NHS, SAC, Red Cross Club, Math Club,
Yearbook

Fergusson, Kristin Lee Interact, Spanish Club, SAC,
NHS, NHS, Red Cross Club
Finkbeiner, Christian Konrad Honor Roll, German
Club, DECA (District Leadership Conference-2nd
place), SADD, NHS, Science Club, Drama Club
Finley, Tahmeesha L Honor Roll, Expression, Spanish
Club, Drama Club, Kamili (Historian), Show Choir
(Dance Captain), Science Club, VJAS,
Floyd, Stacie Lynn Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Red
Cross Club, DECA



Completely New

A new word, Kamili, floated around Clover Hill at the beginning of the school year. Kamili means "complete" in Swahili and was the name of a new club. The club was founded on the idea that a truly complete and whole person not only tolerates but appreciates differences in others, whether they are different in attitude, political leaning, or race.

"Although the student population is diverse, there are too many problems because people do not understand each other," said Vice-President senior Shunta Foots. "The club tries to bring all people together."

Members of the club met throughout the year to discuss current events and other issues. One problem that the club tries to address is the absence of African-American contributions to United States culture in American History books. The textbooks tend to focus only on slavery rather than the many cultural gifts that African-Americans have endowed upon American society. Kamili provides a vehicle to study their many contributions, including the

Civil Rights Movement, the Harlem Renaissance, and scientific and artistic works.

The club promoted cross-cultural awareness through bulletin boards and contests during February, Black History Month. Club members were also involved in an interscholastic basketball tournament sponsored by Monacan High School's Minority Perspective Club.

While many students in past years have shown interest in a minority awareness club at Clover Hill, the person most instrumental in bringing the idea for a club to fruition was senior Tieast Leverett, who is now the president. The other officers - Vice-President Foots, Secretary junior Tammy Briggs, Historians senior Tahmeesha Finley and junior Floyd Young, and Treasurer junior Jermon Kearney - also helped to establish a solid foundation for the club.

Kamili's sponsor, counselor Clarice Torian, said that she is "a firm believer in the richness that diversity can offer. If you have only one perspective, you lose opportunities to grow."



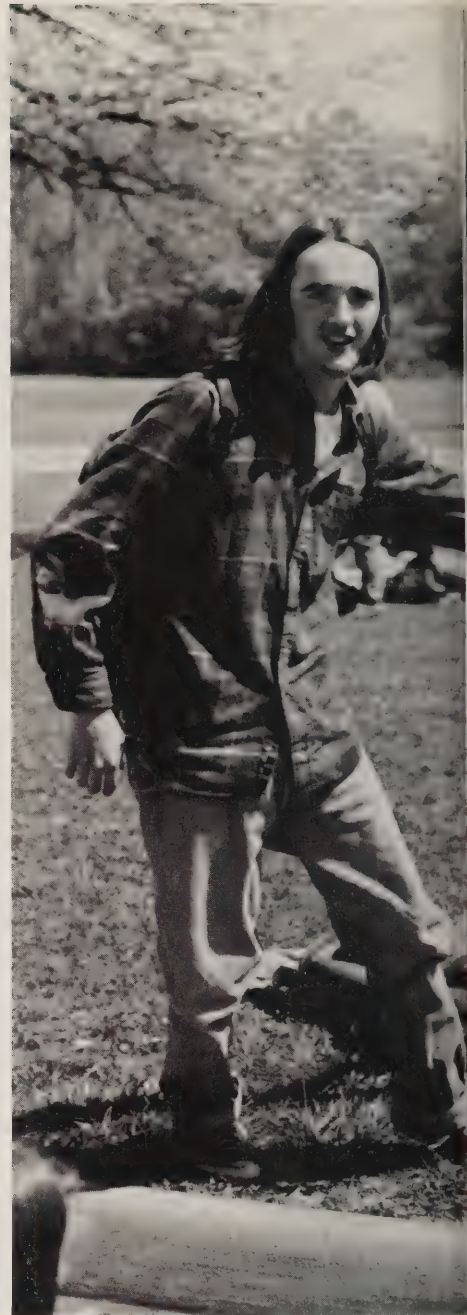
Kamili President senior Ti Leverett confers with Historian junior Floyd Young regarding upcoming Kamili activities. In addition to planning events, club members met periodically to discuss the role the new organization would serve at Clover Hill.

HIPPIE DAZE

Many experts believe that fashions come in thirty-year cycles. These cycles can explain the resurgence of 60s styles in the 90s. Gone are the stonewashed jeans, neon colors, and huge hairdos of the 80s. The 90s consist of long flowing dresses and pants, bell bottoms, platform shoes, and Birkenstocks. However, the 90s fashions are not a complete throwback to the 60s.

"The basic styles are the same," said senior Shari Lima, "but the 90s are

Senior David Anderson coolly stares off into the distance.



Foots, Shunta Tamika Honor Roll, Kamili (VP), SADD, Latin Club, French Club, Science Club, SCA Rep, Interact, Boys' Basketball (Manager), Track
Forrest, Carmen Venecia
Frederick, Arturo Taronce
Fredette, Christopher T

Fuhrmann, Todd Laurence Varsity Soccer
Geib, Robert Atherton Honor Roll, Science Club, FBLA, DECA, Spanish Club, Soccer
Gibson Jr., Edwin Stanley Honor Roll, DECA
Gilliam, Gregg Mahlon Spanish Club, SADD, DECA, Football





not as grungy as the 60s."

Many other fashions and trends have returned from the 60s. Hairstyles have changed from the hairspray-created styles of the 80s to a longer, more natural look for both girls and guys. Grateful Dead shirts and stickers and thrift shopping have become popular once again. Fashion is not the only legacy of the 60s.

"Concern for nature and peace have been growing since the 60s," said senior Brooke Allen, "but we're more informed now and not as naive about some things."

Senior Alison Morgan tugs senior Mike Adee into the past. Some of their everyday clothing are cat eye sunglasses, bell bottoms, Adidas, and Birkenstocks.

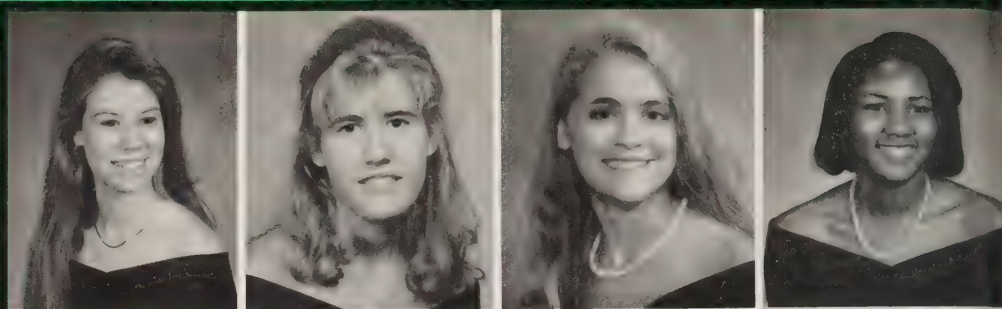
Junior Jennipher Terrell shows off her quirky personality by wearing a 60's style skirt and carrying a Voltron lunchbox.



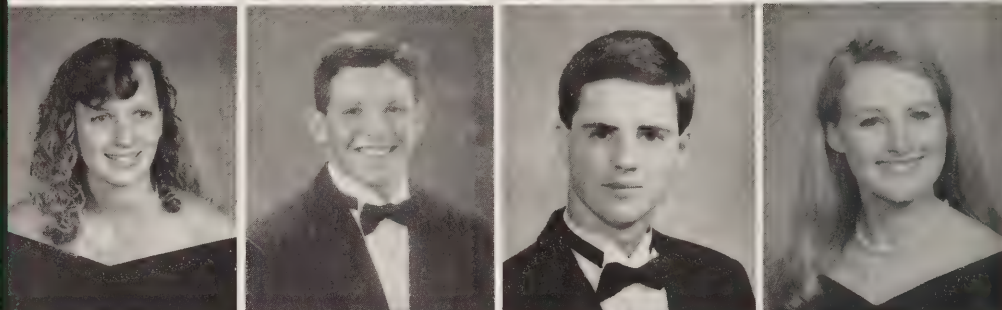
Gladstone, Kristin Leigh Honor Roll, SADD, Spanish Club, Homecoming Committee,
Gleason, Emily Carol Spanish Club, SADD, NAHS, Yearbook (Photographer),
Glenn, Martin Shull Honor Roll, French Club, Latin Club, Key Club, SAC, Math Club, Cross-Country (Coaches Award, Most Valuable Player, All-State, All-Academic, Captain), Indoor Track (Coaches Award, All-District, All-Region), Outdoor Track (Coaches Award, All-District, All-Region)
Goeltz, Travis Matthew Honor Roll, NGH5, German Club, Golf

Golembieski, Michelle SADD, French Club
Goodbody, Kimberly Ann Honor Roll, Interact, SADD
Goodman, Paul Webster Honor Roll, Spanish Club, SADD, Tennis (All-District Academic)
Gordon, Brian Cameron Honor Roll, French Club, Varsity Football, Girls Soccer (Manager)

Gordon, Vicki Mica French Club
Gray, Elizabeth Chenault German Club, NAHS, NHS, NHGS, Math Club,
 Cross Country
Greene, Sarah Kristine NHHS, Honor Roll, German Club, SADD
 (President), Jazz Band, Concert Band, Marching Band
Gregory, Rashunda Nicole Honor Roll, DECA, Spanish Club, Track



Griffin, Sarah Elizabeth NHHS, Honor Roll
Griffith, Mark Alan Honor Roll, SADD, Spanish Club, SAC, Wrestling,
 Football, Baseball
Griles, Anthony Douglas Football
Groves, Julia Anne Who's Who, Honor Roll, Cavalettes, Spanish Club,
 NHS, NAHS, Interact, Science Club



Gulla, Sean Michael Science Club, French Club, DECA
Gunion, Jennifer Jo Honor Roll, Spanish Club, SADD, DECA, Science
 Club
Gunst, Philip Ross Honor Roll, French Club, Math Club, SADD, Football
Hall, Amy Elizabeth Latin Club, Interact, NHS, NLHS, Varsity Softball
 (All-District 1st Team, All-District All Academic Team, Coaches Award,
 Captain)



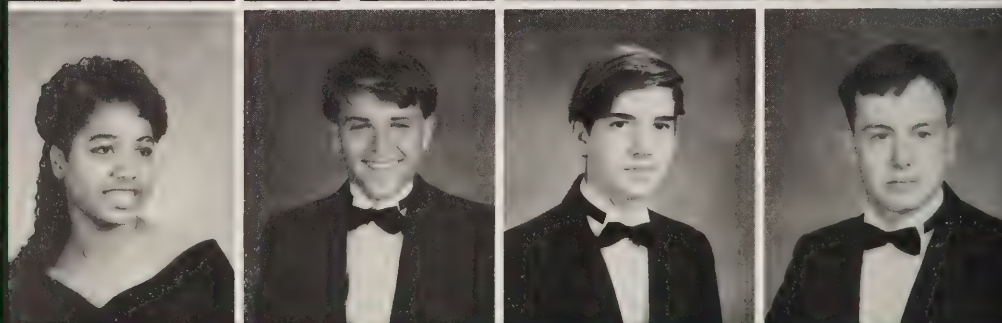
Halloway, Jennifer
Hamilton, Geoffrey Stephen
Hamilton, Jessica Lynn Honor Roll, DECA, Spanish Club, FBLA, FHA
Hannan, Adrienne Marie Honor Roll, NHS, NSHS, Key Club, SADD,
 Show Choir, Drama Team, SCA Council, JAC



Hansen, Zakrey Olaf Honor Roll, DECA (President, VP), Wrestling
Harris, Brandon Dean
Harris, Jennifer Gayle NHS, Quill and Scroll, Who's Who, Honor Roll,
 Kamili (public relations officer), JAC, SAC, Newspaper, Science Club,
 Volleyball (Coaches Award, 2nd Team All-District), Basketball, Soccer,
 Track
Haskins, Holly Lynne NHS, Spanish Club, SADD, Interact, SCA Council,
 Yearbook, Cheerleading



Hatcher, Latrena D Honor Roll, FHA, Kamili, Softball, Volleyball,
 Basketball
Hatcher, Shannon E Honor Roll, French Club, SADD, Tennis,
 Basketball, Volleyball
Hathcock, Jason Andrew
Hayes, Peter James Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Math Club

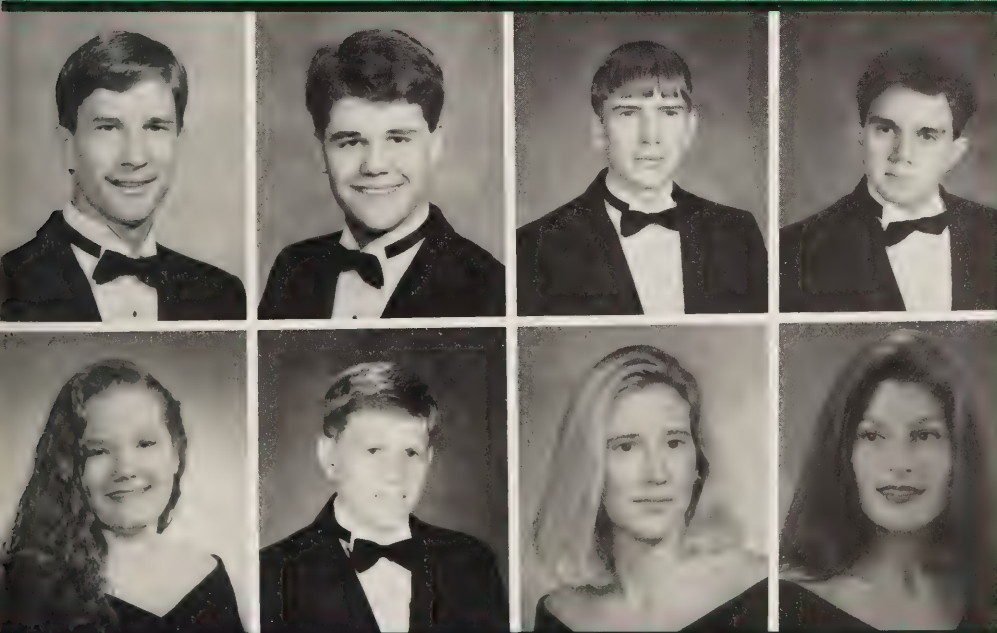




TOP TEN COLLEGE *Slack Courses*

10. Choosing the Best Pizza Delivery
9. Yearbook
8. Rating the AP Top 25
7. The Sociology of Pet Ownership
6. The Aerodynamics of Freshwater Bluegill
5. Circus in America
4. Introduction to the Backhand
3. Dr. Seuss and Culture
2. Underwater Basket Weaving
1. Home Economics 101:
How to Boil Water

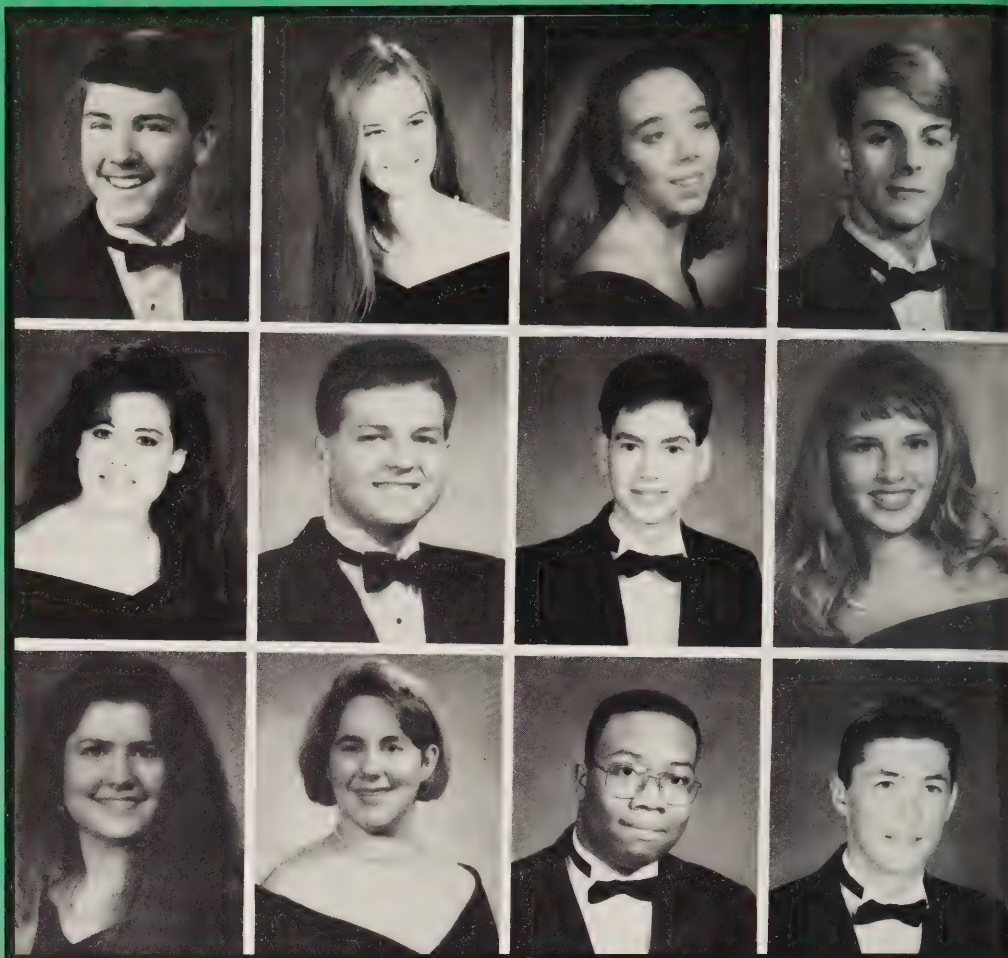
Senior T.A. Bowes prepares for his future college course, Home Economics/Marathon Training 101. The class is mandatory for some college students in order to adjust to their new independence and to sharpen their cooking skills.



Hazzard, Brian Edward DECA
Heath, Michael Stuart Honor Roll, Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track
Hendrick, Shawn Allen
Herndon, Matthew Craig Honor Roll, Latin Club (VP), Science Club, Chess Club, HLHS, Peer Facilitator

Higgs, Alison Louise Honor Roll, French Club, Ecology Club, SADD, JAC, SAC, NAHS, Red Cross Club (Treasurer), Key Club, Baseball (Manager)
Hill, Justin Edward NHS, Spanish Club, Math Club, Chess Club, Golf, Soccer
Hirnikel, Karen Ann NHS, NHS, Honor Roll, Spanish Club, SADD, Interact, Key Club, Ecology Club, Debate, Cheerleading, Soccer
Hoelscher, Amy Elizabeth

Hogge, Brad Michael Peer Facilitator, FHA, Football, JV Basketball, Cheerleading, Volleyball (1st Team All-District, 2nd Team All-Regional)
 Hollister, Katherine Louise Honor Roll, French Club, Debate Team, Interact
 Hook, Catherine Frances Honor Roll, SADD, Spanish Club, DECA, Marching Band, Yearbook, Forensics
 Hoppin, Ryan Timothy French Club, JV Wrestling



Hopson, Kristin A
 Hostetler, Brian Wesley NGH5, German Club, Science Club, Math Club, TSA, JV Football
 Howard Jr., Donald L German Club, TSA, Golf
 Hudson, Jaime Lynn Who's Who, Honor Roll, French Club, DECA (Secretary), TOGA, FHA (Secretary), SADD

Hull, Kristen Marilyn Honor Roll, Quill and Scroll, Who's Who, NHS, French Club, Red Cross Club (Treasurer, President), Math Club, Yearbook (Editor), Ecology Club, Interact
 Ingles, Sarah Riviere
 Jackson, Jason Tyrone
 Jaeger, Brian Jules TSA, Science Club, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, JV Girls' Soccer (Manager)

Where's the BEACH?

The week after first semester exams, a strange new virus hits the halls of Clover Hill, incapacitating countless seniors. It is characterized not by a fever, chills, or a sore throat, but by excessive tardies, low test grades, and incomplete homework assignments. This ailment is most commonly referred to as senioritis.

Often it strikes without warning when seemingly excellent students are plagued by laziness and plummeting grades. "I don't care anymore," said Heather Spindle. "It's my senior year and I'm going to college anyway."

Still others suffer from prolonged senioritis, which strikes them in the latter half of their junior year and is only cured by graduation and Beach Week. "I've had it since my junior year, and it only gets worse," said Casey Menninger.

Senior Mike Ayres seems to be affected by the common bug senioritis, which spreads through the halls at the end of the year.



Teacher's Pets

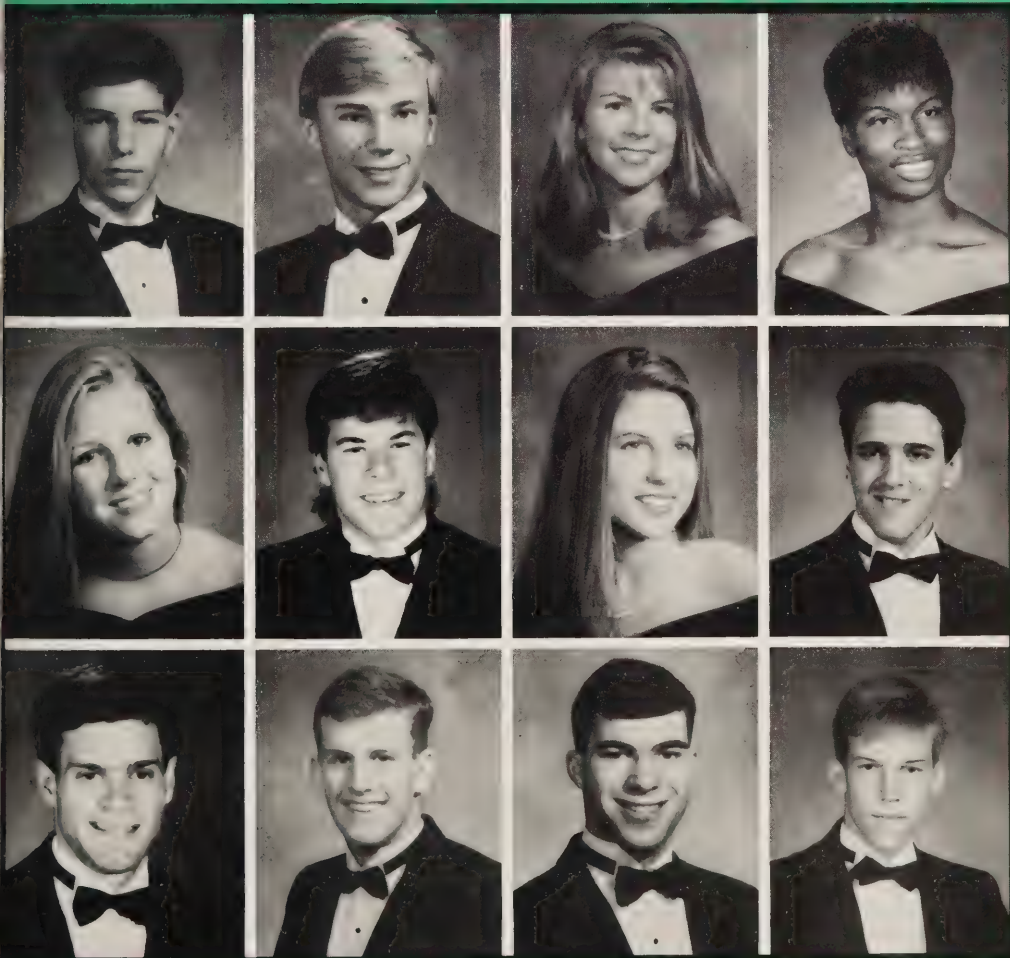
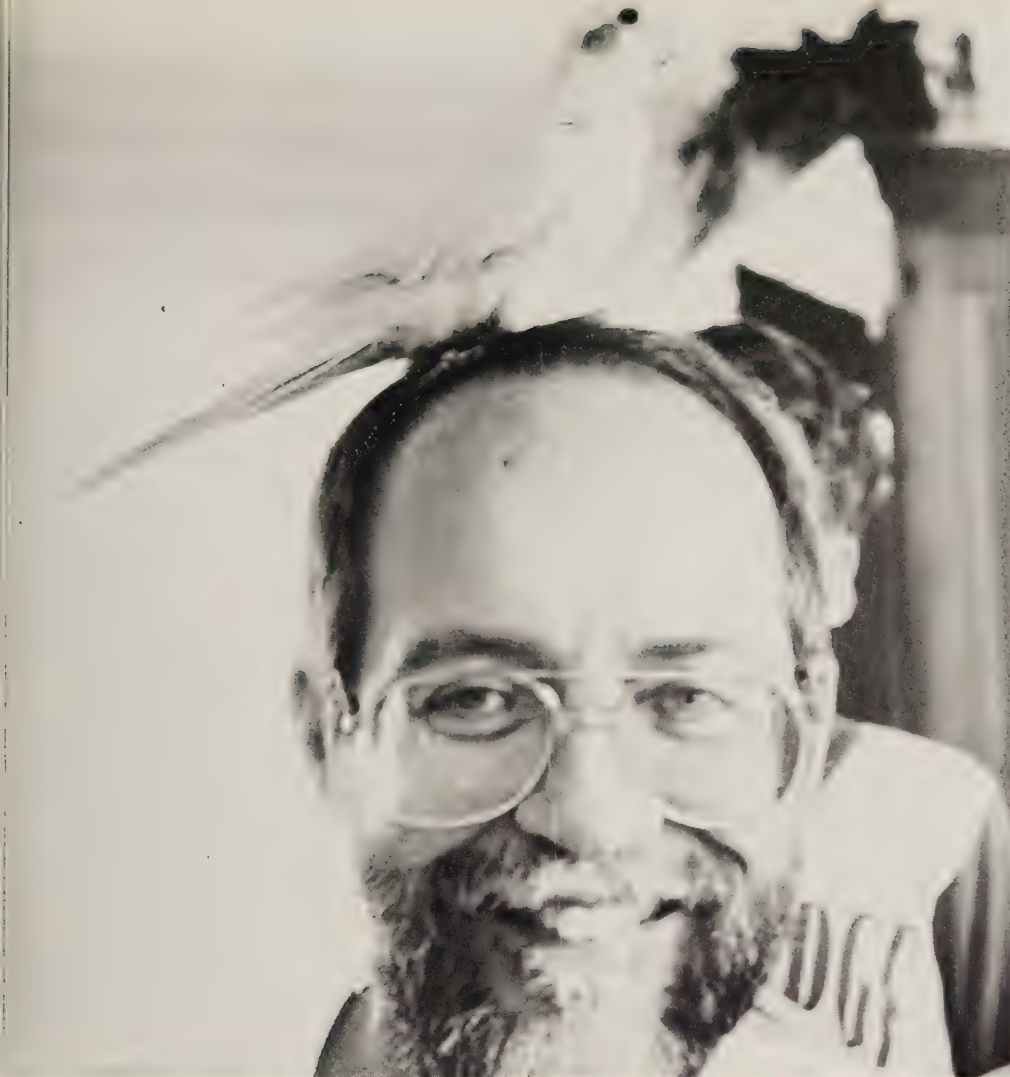
Many students feel it is derogatory to be the "teacher's pet"; but most teachers love their pets. Margaret Flanagan carries around pictures of her pet. A student? No, a dachshund-cocker spaniel named Little Bit.

Elizabeth Anderson's cat, Halloween, grooms the hair on her dog Serenity's head until it comes to a part. Donna Perry's cat Tigger amuses her and himself with his playfulness. "He loves chasing a gold string and bringing it back to me," Perry said.

Cindy Wilkinson's poodle Ridgie was born with a ridge of fur sticking up on his back. Katie Myrick named her cat Marcus Tullius Cicero Cat after the Roman orator because he bosses her dogs around. Myrick's dalmation Sin is named for his many adventures into trouble.

"I also have four raccoons in the garage," said Myrick. "I think the two females are pregnant, which could present a problem."

With his cuckatoo "Sweetie" perched upon his head, Tim Scott shows who his true teacher pet really is.



James III, Thomas Jackson Spanish Club, DECA
Janousek, Thomas Alan Honor Roll, Spanish Club, SADD, Computer Club, Wrestling, Cross Country (All-Academic Award), Track
Jenkins, Jennifer Austin Distinguished Honor Roll, SADD, Spanish Club, Interact, Key Club (VP)
Jenkins, Trionda Latice

Johnson, Kelly Suzanne Honor Roll, Key Club, NAHS, French Club
Johnson, Ryan Drake Science Club, Senior Class Treasurer, Spanish Club, Prom Decorating Committee, JAC, Distinguished Honor Roll, Football, Cheerleading
Johnson, Sara Dawn German Club, Ecology Club (Co-President), DECA, JAC, SAC, SADD
Jones, Jonathan Samuel Wrestling

Jones, Michael Gregory Honor Roll, FBLA
Jorde, Eric Lawrence Honor Roll, Latin Club, Science Club, Basketball (2nd Team District), Football, Track
Justice, Jesse Everett NHS, NHGS, German Club, Math Team, Orchestra, Wrestling, Track, Cross Country
Kalwat, Joshua Robert Honor Roll, TSA (Treasurer), Spanish Club, Marching Band, NHS

Kay, Bryan Timon AFOTC Scholarship, Pascal Team (Captain), Distinguished Honor Roll, Who's Who, Spanish Club, Computer Club, TSA
 Kearney, Donielle Renee Honor Roll, FHA (Secretary, VP), DECA, Spanish Club, Kamili, SCA Rep, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track
 Kemp, Forest Wayland Drama Club, Literary Magazine, Newspaper, DECA, Soccer, Indoor Track
 Kerns, Brian Lee

Kildal, Chandra Leigh Distinguished Honor Roll, SADD, French Club, Science Club, Chorus
 King, Robert Allan Honor Roll, DECA
 Kinlaw, Elizabeth Ann French Club (VP), FBLA (Historian Reporter, School Secretary, Regional Secretary), Math Club, Conflict Manager, NHS
 Krebs, Martin Peer Facilitator, German Club, Interact

Kuykendall, Wesley Glenn Honor Roll, FBLA, Spanish Club, Science Club, JV Football, JV Basketball, Golf
 Lai, Julius National Merit Scholar, Governor's School for Science and Technology, Distinguished Honor Roll, Key Club, Debate Team (Co-Captain), Yearbook (Copy Editor), Battle of the Brains, NHS, Math Team, Varsity Tennis, Daddy-Mac (President)
 Laraia, Mary Eleanor
 Laughon, Margaret Leslie Quill and Scroll, Honor Roll, NLHS, Latin Club (Treasurer), Interact (Secretary, Treasurer), Key Club, SADD, Math Club, Pep Club, Science Club, Yearbook (Business and Ad Manager), Gymnastics, Cheerleading



SEIZE *the* DAY

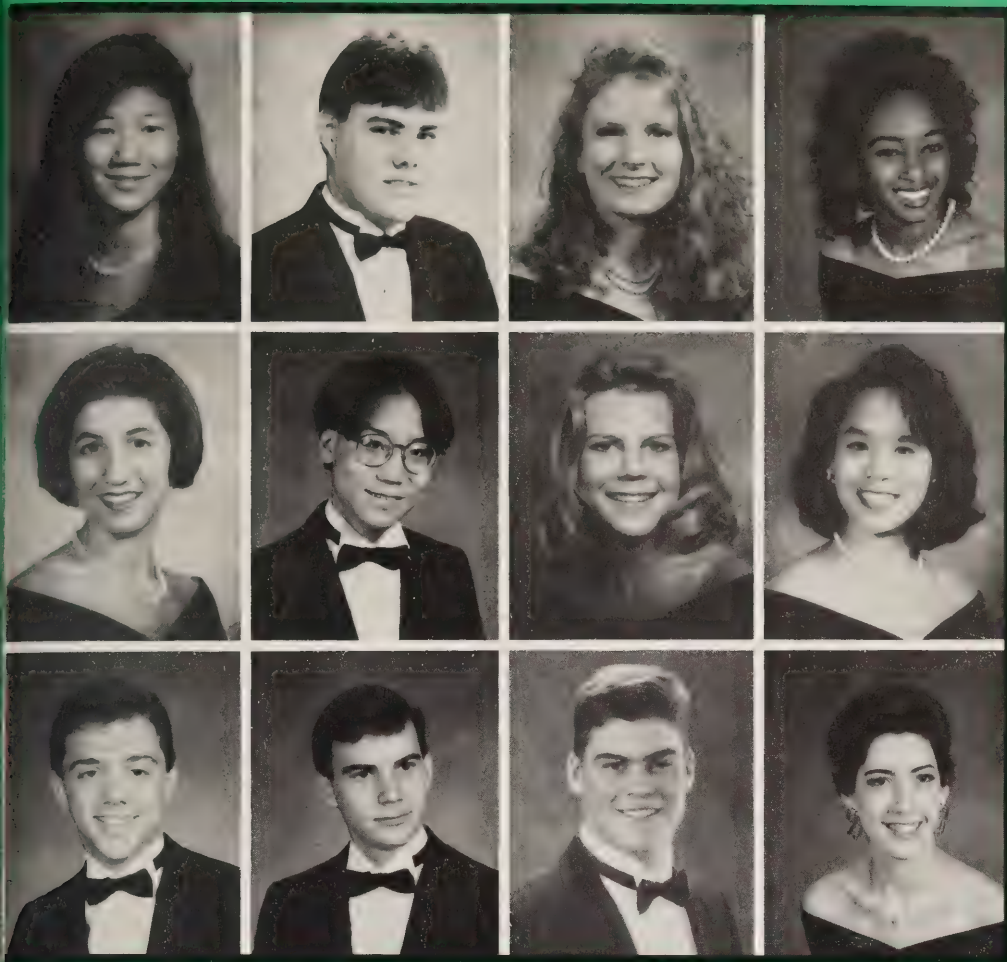
With the change in the Chesterfield County budget, teachers lost their expected raises, but seniors discovered why teachers deserved more. One of the many realizations that seniors made on Senior Leadership Day was about the difficulty of teaching, both in preparing the lesson plan and in having the patience to direct many students.

Eileen Lu, who taught Lorie Southall's classes with Rebecca Sherman, said that she "realized how difficult and stressful teaching is. I can't imagine how someone could teach every day."

One of the many opportunities for senior leadership, the day was filled with learning on the parts of both the seniors and their students. The seniors were able to gain knowledge about the

Senior Mike Taylor mixes chemicals to demonstrate a reaction for Catherine Hatch's Chemistry 1 course as junior Kajal Roy looks on.





Law, Joanna Cheung-Yan Honorable Mention National Merit, Who's Who, NHS (Treasurer), NHS, JAC, SADD, Key Club, Yearbook (Editor-in-Chief), Math Club, Spanish Club, Quill and Scroll, Freshman Class Officer, Interact, Track
Layne, Christopher Michael FBLA (VP), SADD
Lemoine, Tiffany Elena NHS, NFHS, French Academy Governor's School, Distinguished Honor Roll, Conflict Manager, SAC, FBLA, Interact, YABC, Math Club
Leverett, Tieast Kristen Scholar Athlete Award, Honor Roll, Kamili (President), Drama Club, Spanish Club, SAC, SCA, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track (Coaches Award), Cross Country

Lima, Shari Ann French Club, DECA (Historian, Secretary)
Liu, Harold Haw NHS
Lovejoy, Erin Kristy SADD, DECA, Spanish Club
Lu, Eileen Josephine Distinguished Honor Roll, Governor's School for the Performing Arts, Interact (President), Spanish Club (VP), Japanese Club (VP), NHS (VP), NHS, SAC, Math Club, Cavalettes

Maddox, Michael Glenn NHS, NFHS, US Senate Youth Program, Honor Roll, W.R. Hotchkiss Scholarship, SCA (President), Drama Club, French Club, SADD, JV Wrestling, Cheerleading (Captain)
Mann, Andrew Douglas NHS, Honor Roll, TSA (President), Spanish Club, Calvacades
Marable, Kyle Patrick Honor Roll, Math Club, Science Club, SADD, French Club, Baseball, Football, Basketball
Marcel, Kristen Jeanine Distinguished Honor Roll, French Club



daily experiences of their favorite teachers, while underclassmen grew through various activities such as historical jeopardy, finger painting to music, and vocabulary games. Sophomore D.J. Baker said that "it is often easier to learn from the seniors because they are on your level."

While there was one special day set aside for both students and teachers to be stress-free, the schedule had to return to the hands of the faculty so they could fulfill their class goals for the year. "Students put less pressure on you," Freshman Megan Hall said, "but teachers have more experience."

Senior Buddy Paulette is *tres cool* in his debut as a French teacher during Senior Leadership Day. There will be a French 4 exam tomorrow, he notes. *C'est la vie!*

What are U-HAULING TO COLLEGE?

Posters, teddy bears, and plants...these are just some of the essentials many seniors plan to take with them to college. Whether they hold sentimental value or fun memories of high school, these keepsakes are on the packing must-lists of seniors for school in August. Some items will decorate dorm rooms, while others will allow students to enjoy the much loved comforts of home, such as mini refrigerators or microwaves.

Many seniors, however, have at least one off-the-wall item which they cannot live without at college. Although these unusual mementos mean nothing to other people, for their owner they will relieve homesickness and hold fond memories. Some of these items are:

"My hamster" -Bobby Geib

"My pooh-bear" -Stew Patterson

"A stuffed lamb I've had since birth" -Lori Tostenson

"A Karaoke machine" -Glenn Maddox

"Candles" -Amy Schrecengost

"Glow-in-the-dark stars for my ceiling"

-Allison Russell

"My inflatable The Scream" -Janelle Visnich

Senior Rebekah Tuthill plans on taking her favorite stuffed animal to college. Taking a familiar friend like Eugene can help ease the stress of a new situation.



Mathews, Judith Frances Ecology Club (President), JAC, DECA, Girls'

Volleyball (Manager)

McBride, Sherry Lunn

McCloskey, Shannon Kristina Distinguished Honor Roll, SADD, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Ecology Club, Science Club, SCA Council, Baseball

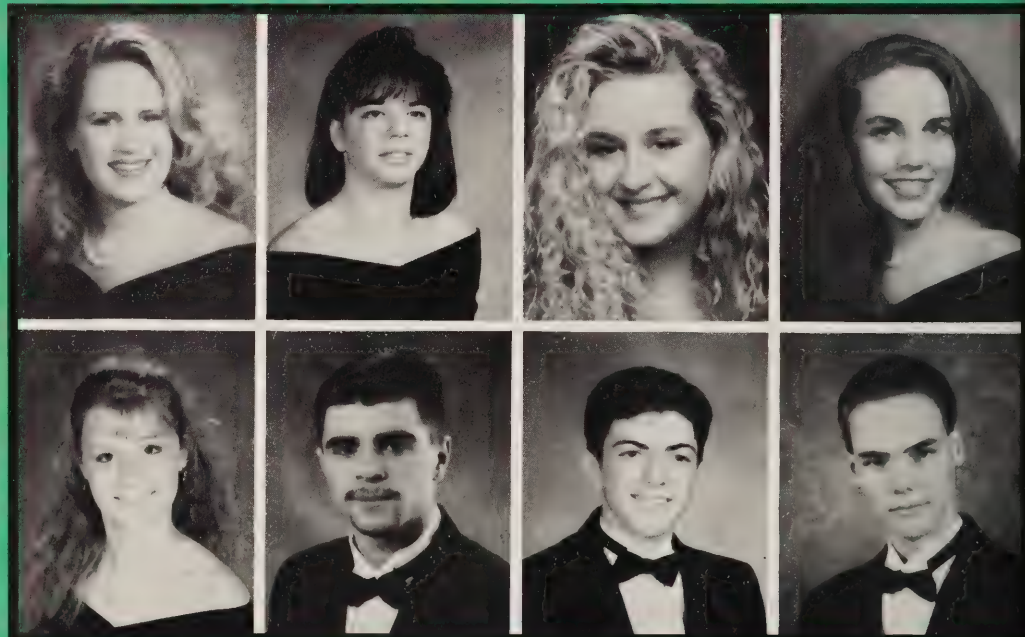
McCulloch, Nicole Leigh Spanish Club, SADD (Treasurer), Science Club (Secretary), JAC, JV Soccer

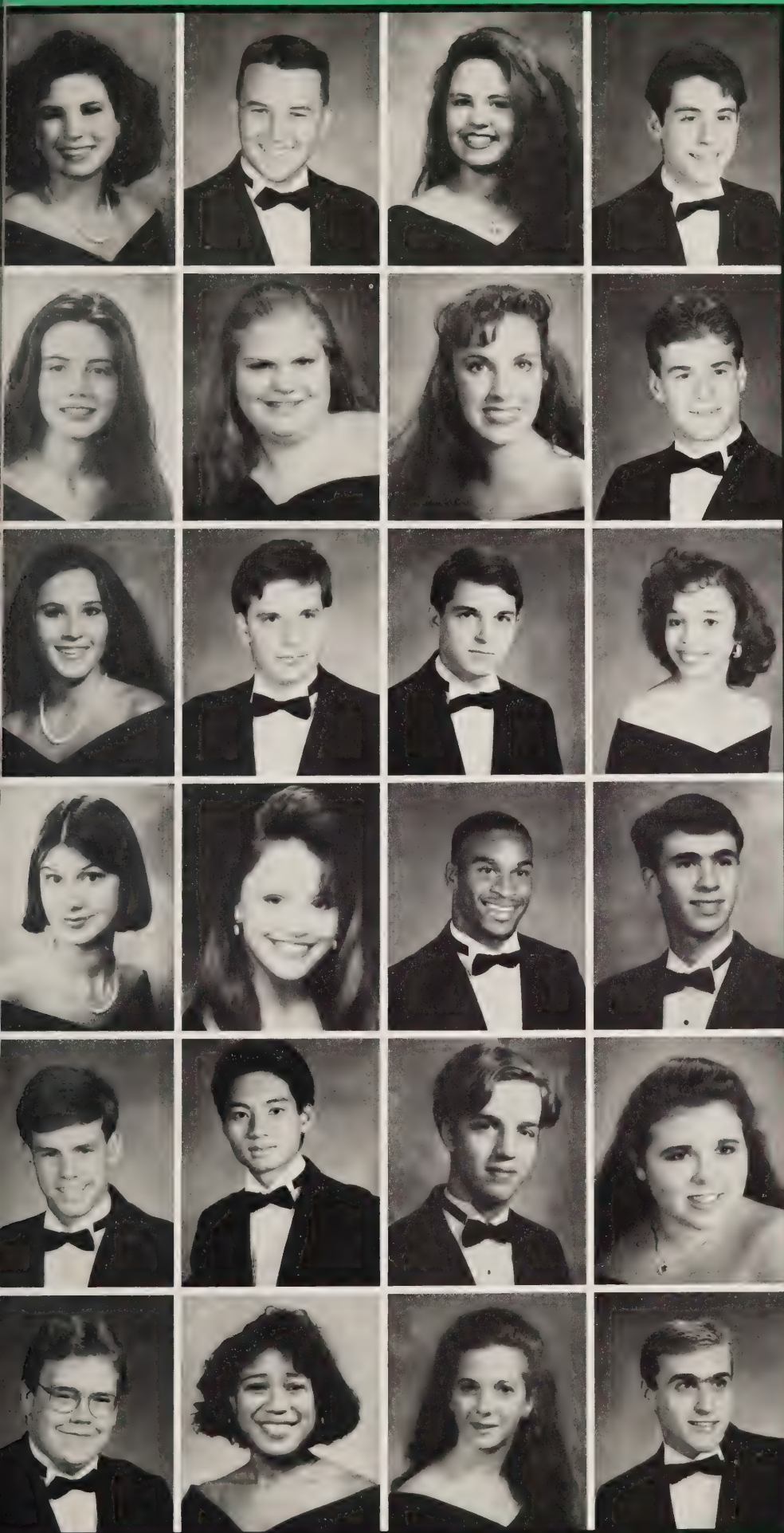
McDonald, Shannon Denise Honor Roll, FBLA (Secretary)

McDorman Jr., Richard Frederick DECA, Football

McDorman, Robert Franklin Honor Roll, German Club, Math Club, Drama Club, Soccer

McGee, Joseph Lloyd Chess Club, Spanish Club, FBLA, DECA





McManis, Wendi Renee Honor Roll, DECA, Spanish Club, Math Club, Post-Prom Liaison, Science Club (VP), JAC, FHA, SCA, Wrestling (Manager)
McTeely, Paul Ryan Honor Roll, French Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club, TSA, Debate Team, Football
Mendenhall, Jodi Leigh NHS, Honor Roll, All-District Chorus, Senior Class Secretary, Jazz Show Choir, Drama Team, Ecology Team, Soccer
Menninger, James Casey Honor Roll, French Club, Ecology Club, Drama Club (Treasurer), Newspaper (Arts Editor)

Middleton, Leslie Rae Honor Roll
Miller, Samantha Sue Honor Roll, YABC (Secretary), FBLA
Miller, Tasha Nicole Honor Roll, Homecoming Queen, French Club, Drama Club, Cheerleading (Co-Captain)
Millner, Brian Nash

Misiaszek, Lindsay Marie French Club, Ecology Club, Science Club
Mitchell, Bradley Alan
Mize, Barry Edwin Latin Club, Math Club, Math Team, NHS, NHLS, Tennis, JV Soccer
Montague, Crystal Lynn Honor Roll, Who's Who, SCA Council, Debate Team, Ecology Club, SADD, Forensics, Science Club

Morgan, Alison Christine NAHS (VP), NHS, Honor Roll, French Club, Ecology Club, Photo Club (President), Science Club, Key Club
Morgan, Melissa Marie DECA
Moseley, Dominique D Kamili, Football, Basketball, Track (Coaches Award)
Muse, Daniel Jerry NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll, SAC, Math Club, Latin Club, NLHS, Volleyball (Dominion District Honorable Mention, Captain), JV Football

Myers, Brandon Roy Student Council VP, Key Club, SADD, Ecology Club, SCA Rep, French Club, DECA, Pep Squad, Soccer
Nguyen, Hung Ha Thanh Gold Medal Award on National Latin Exam, Chess Club (President, VP), Latin Club (VP), French Club, Math Club, Computer Club, Science Club, NHS, NFHS, NLHS, Key Club, Wrestling
Nichols, Michael Winston Battle of the Brains, Newspaper (Editor), Spanish Club, Symphonic Band
Nolan, Christine M Honor Roll, Who's Who, Spanish Club, SADD, Interact, TEACH (President)

Norris, Steven Lloyd Honor Roll, French Club, DECA, Science Club, Wrestling, Football, Soccer (Manager)
Norton, Beverly Spanish Student of the Year, National Achievement Finalist, Governor's School for Spanish, Who's Who, SCA (Secretary), SAC, JAC, SADD, Math Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, NHS, NSHS, Pep Club, Conflict Manager, Indoor Track
Oliver, Sarah Kiser Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Expression (Captain), JV Soccer (Manager)
Orban, James Russell Spanish Club, Chess Club, Soccer

Orms, Jessica Leah NHS, Honor Roll, YABC (President), FBIA, Chorus,
Drama Team
Owens, Jennifer Mae
Ozcan, Gunes F Governor's Spanish Academy, Who's Who, Spanish
Club (President, Historian), Newspaper (Copy Editor, Photo Editor),
Conflict Manager, Math Club, Science Club, NHS, NHS, Quill and Scroll,
SCA Council, Debate
Papit, Garrett Glenn



Friends for Life

By the time seniors reach graduation, they have surrounded themselves with a wide variety of friends. As they have grown up, many of their old childhood friends have moved away or their friendship has endured the strenuous test of time.

Seniors Karen Didden and Dana Day have been best friends since third grade. "We tell each other everything," said Didden. "We have a lot in common."

Seniors Robert Cooley and Martin Glenn became good friends in first grade. "Ever since then, we've done everything from skiing to white water rafting," said Cooley.

Seniors Brandon Myers and Stew Patterson laugh together at Myers' fourth birthday party and in the commons after lunch. "We've always been close," said Myers, who has been friends with Patterson since they were two year olds.



Parrish, Amy Elizabeth Honor Roll, FBIA, SADD, SAC, Spanish Club,
FBIA, DECA
Patterson II, Stewart Thompson Honor Roll, SADD, Interact, Spanish
Club, Science Club, Math Club, JAC, SAC, SCA Council, Freshman
Basketball, JV Soccer
Paulett, Robert Edward Drama Club (Technical Director), SAC
(President), Battle of the Brains (Captain), Conflict Manager
Paulette, Christopher Wayne DECA, THC



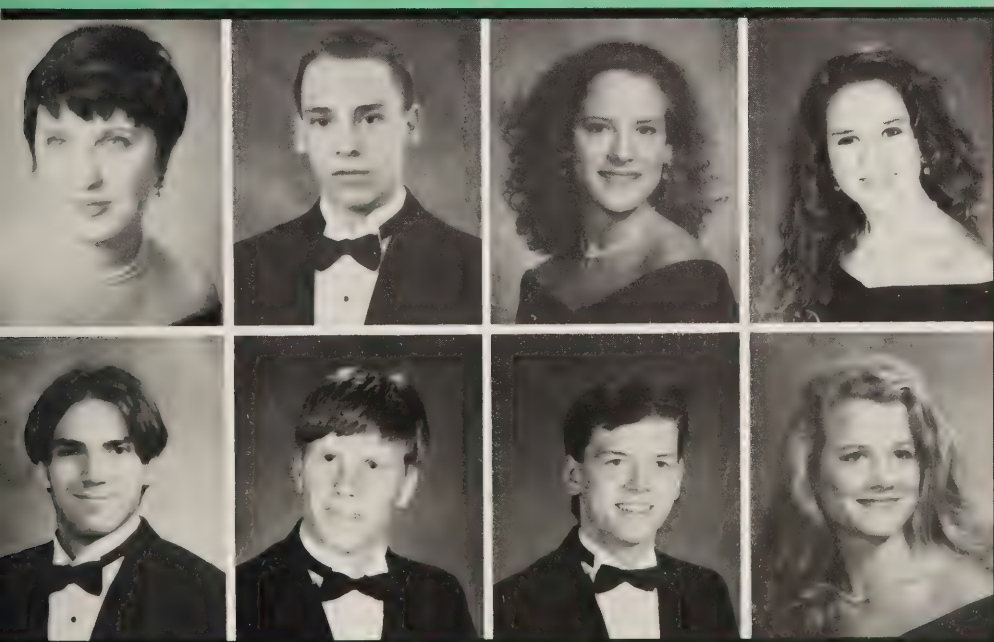
Pavkov, Eric John DECA, Spanish Club, Outdoor Track, Indoor Track,
Volleyball
Payne, Carmen Anne
Pedersen, Jamie Beth Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Interact, Science Club,
Yearbook
Peifer, Karri Ann French Club, Key Club, Newspaper (Editorial Editor,
Co-Editor-in-Chief)



Pence, Laura Elaine French Club, SADD, German Club
 Perlmutter, Jason N Honor Roll, NAHS, French Club, Ecology Club,
 Homecoming Committee, SAC
 Perry, Michelle Christine Honor Roll, VICA, Chorus
 Peterson, Gabriel SADD, Spanish Club, DECA, Basketball (Honorable
 Mention All-District Team, All-Academic Team)



Seniors Julius Lai and Andy Zulauf float around the lake in a Woodlake Sea Rider. One of their favorite things to do during their childhood was to play plastic baseball in their yards.



Pettis, Joslin Marie
 Philyaw, Robert Landon Honor Roll, SADD, French Club, Latin Club,
 Volleyball, Tennis
 Philyaw, Robyn Denise
 Pitts, Cristl Leigh French Club, DECA

Pitts, Steven William DECA, German Club, Soccer
 Plumley, Jeremy Mochel Honor Roll, German Club, DECA, Tennis
 (Coaches Award, Most Improved Player)
 Posey, Jason Keith Honor Roll, SCA (Treasurer), SADD, Spanish
 Club, Math Club, Ecology Club, JAC, PAC, Basketball, Cheerleading
 Poulter, Sarah Kristin Vice President (Junior and Senior Classes),
 JV Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader (Captain, All-American
 Cheerleader), Who's Who, SADD, Spanish Club, Key Club, Interact,
 Ecology Club (Historian), Honor Roll

Birthdays Are No Longer a MINOR Thing

Students reach many milestones their senior year, the senior banquet, Last Wills & Testaments, graduation, and turning eighteen. An eighteen year old has many more privileges than a mere seventeen year old, including purchasing lottery tickets and being exempt from the 11 o'clock curfew. "There is a feeling of independence with turning eighteen," said senior Jodi Mendenhall.

On the other hand, eighteen year olds do not understand why their classmates regard turning eighteen as an important event. "There is nothing great about eighteen. You can be sent to jail and tried as adults," seniors Glen Maddox and Brad Deas-Pettitt complained.

Senior Rebecca Sherman has discovered one positive aspect of reaching her eighteenth birthday. "My mom said I can sign college applications and high school transcripts now," she said.

Hitting the big 18 is a major milestone in a teenager's life. In addition to receiving balloons for her birthday, senior Jennifer Harris will receive much more freedom because of her maturity.

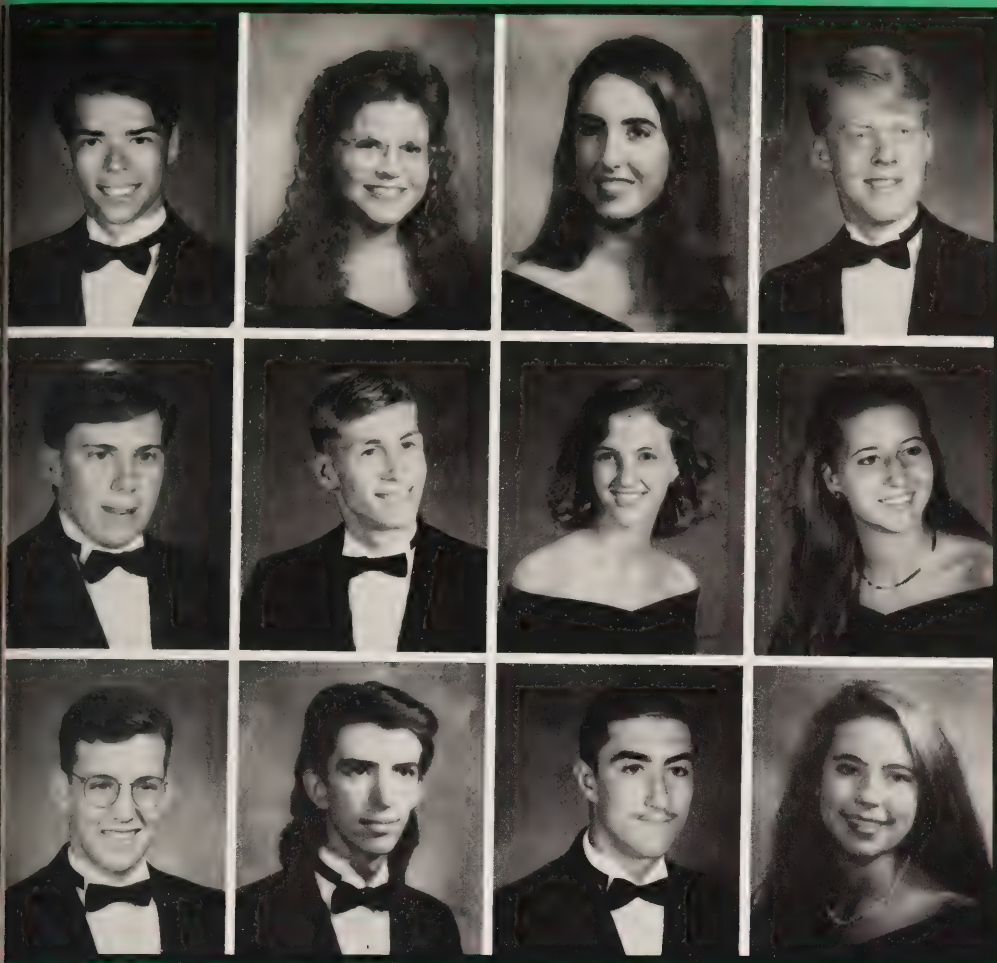


Powers, Timothy Claude Ecology Club, DECA, Wrestling
Poynter, Juliana Dale NHS, NGHS, Distinguished Honor Roll,
German Club, Marching Band, Symphonic Band
Preston Jr., Robert Edward Basketball, Baseball
Prillaman, Johnna Lane Honor Roll, Ecology Club, SADD, DECA,
FBLA, French Club, Track, Cross Country

Puskas, Sara Christine Honor Roll, Drama Club, French Club,
SADD, Soccer (Manager)
Pyron, Leah Wetmore DECA
Quigley, James Joseph
Raley-Freda, Erin Beth FHA, Football (Manager)

Redman, Mark Gregory Spanish Club, DECA, Red Cross Club,
Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track
Regrut, Amy Lauren NHS, NGHS, Quill and Scroll, German Club
(President), Interact, Newspaper (Features Editor), Peer Facilitator,
Soccer
Reynolds, Jason David
Rickman, Lynessa Michele





Riddle, Jonathan Dru NHS, Regional Debate Award, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Award, Honor Roll, Debate Team (All-District Team, President), Drama Team (VP), French Club (President), Red Cross Club (VP), JAC, SAC, Peer Facilitator
Riggle, Melissa Ann Honor Roll, SADD, Red Cross Club, TEACH, FBIA, TSA, Spanish Club, Science Club, Volleyball (Manager), Softball (Manager)
Ritchie, Elizabeth Jean Marching Band, Concert Band, SADD
Rogers, Michael Scott DECA, JV Football

Rogers, Nathaniel Lee Latin Club, TSA, Spanish Club, Red Cross Club
Rudd, Andrew Mustain Vocational Academic Award, French Club, TSA, JV Soccer
Ruffino, Vicki Renee Ecology Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, SADD
Russell, Allison Kristine NHS, MLHS, Honor Roll, Interact (Treasurer), Key Club, Latin Club, SCA Council, SADD, JAC

Sample, Todd Evan Honor Roll, French Club, Ecology Club, Football
Saunders, Allen Mark Marching Cavaliers, Jazz Band, Computer Club, Science Club
Saunders Jr., Perry Keith
Scheib, Amanda Fay Who's Who, Honor Roll, Ecology Club, Spanish Club, SCA Council, JV Cheerleading (Captain), Varsity Cheerleader



Beginning at the End

Imagine having to say good-bye to friends in a familiar school to go to one with new faces. This is a big fear for many students, who contemplate meeting new friends their senior year only to leave again upon entering college.

For two seniors, Matt Cooke and Shawn Wesley, this feared change became a reality.

Matt Cooke moved from Fayetteville, North Carolina, where he lived for six years and went to Westover Senior High School. Although it was hard to leave his friends, he said that Clover Hill students "were friendly and accepted me." Cooke became involved in Drama and Choral productions, which helped him to meet more students.

Even though one year did not seem long enough to build memories, the year was filled with many activities that the two students will remember.

Knowing it's hard to adjust to a new school, especially when you're a senior, senior Mike Taylor helps "the new kid" senior Matt Cooke with his classwork.

Schneider, Tara Eileen NHS, NLHS, Latin Club, SADD, Ecology Club, SAC, Interact
 Schnute, Justin Carl Distinguished Honor Roll, German Club, Spanish Club
 Schrecengost, Amy Corrine German Club (President), SAC, JAC, NHS, NSHS, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Soccer (All-District Team, All-Academic Team, Coaches Award, Captain)
 Scott, Emily Anne Honor Roll, TOGA, SADD, Spanish Club, DECA, FHA (Secretary), Red Cross Club

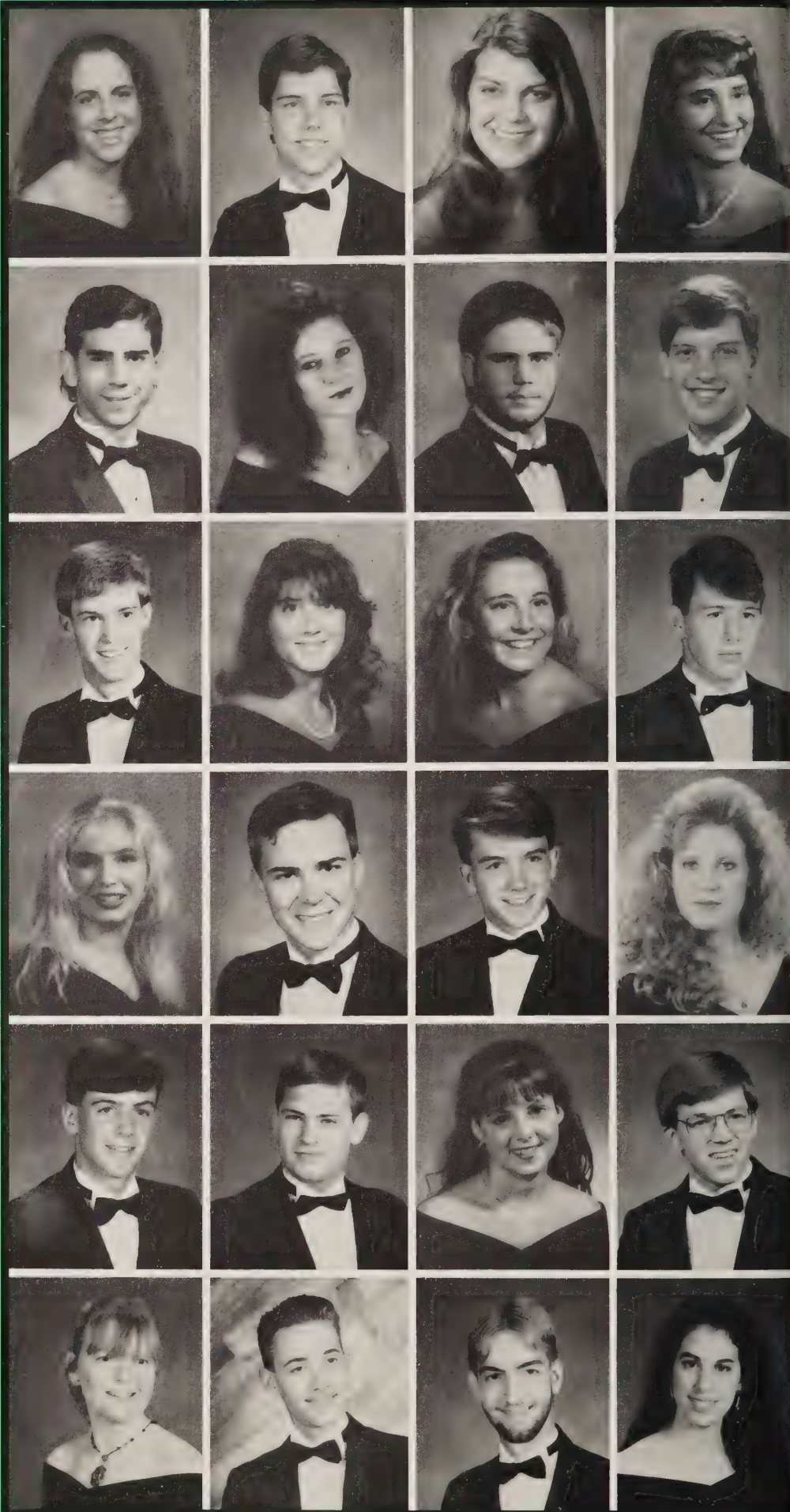
Semon, Gregory Paul
 Seward, Erika Melissa
 Shackelford, Jason Lee
 Shannon, Derek Matthew NHS, National Merit Scholar, Governor's Russian Academy, Cloverpatch (Co-Editor), Chess Club, Russian Club, German Club, Soccer (Co-Captain)

Shelton, Brandon Clay Spanish Club, NHS, NSHS, Volleyball (Captain, 1st Team All-District and All-Regional, All-Academic District and Regional), Basketball, Soccer
 Sherman, Rebecca Christine NHS (President), NSHS, "I Dare You" Leadership Award, DAR Award, Honor Roll, SADD, Key Club (Treasurer), Spanish Club, Math Club, JAC, Sophomore Class VP, Homecoming Chairman, SCA Council, JV Softball (Captain), Varsity Volleyball (manager),
 Shonk, Amanda Margaret Honor Roll, French Club, Ecology Club, Science Club, FBLA, Gymnastics (MVP), Soccer (Co-Captain), Cheerleading
 Simmons, Bryan Scott Honor Roll, TSA, Spanish Club, SADD, Basketball, JV Basketball

Skinnell, Halona Carol DECA (VP), Spanish Club
 Skretvedt, Chad Eric Honor Roll, Spanish Club, SCA, Pep Club, JAC
 Smith, Brian Donald SADD, FBLA, DECA, French Club, JV Football, Wrestling
 Smith, Kelly Renee Honor Roll, TEACH, SADD, JAC, Chorus

Smith, Kevin John DECA, FBLA, SADD, Spanish Club, Wrestling
 Smith, Michael Isaac NHS, NLHS, Distinguished Honor Roll, Latin Club (VP, President), TSA, Debate Team, Baseball, JV Football
 Snowa, Melanie Rachel
 Sorensen, Christopher Allen Honor Roll, Latin Club, NLHS, NHS, Peer Facilitator, TSA, Varsity Football

Spindle, Heather Leslyanne Honor Roll, Ecology Club, SADD, Spanish Club, Math Club, Drama Club, TSA
 Staples, Jason Anthony
 Stitt, Spencer David DECA, Cross Country
 Taibi, Diana Marie National Merit Finalist, Spanish Club, Computer Club, NHS (Secretary), NSHS, Chess Club, Clover Patch, Red Cross Club, Math Club





Brad Michael Hogge

September 10, 1976-
January 17, 1994

Brad Hogge, top left, with friends (clockwise)
Ashvind Singh, Danny Muse, Mark Griffith,
Jonathan Jones.



Tanner Jr., Charles Lee Honor Roll, Spanish Club, FBLA, SCA
Tarkenton, Margaret Fay Honor Roll
Taylor, Gregory David Spanish Club, Science Club, SADD, Soccer
Taylor II, Michael Scott Honor Roll, French Club, Newspaper
(Photographer), Track, Football, Wrestling

Terry, Brian Charles DECA
Thompson, Jennifer C Honor Roll, DECA, Basketball, Track
Thornton, Andrew Morgan Honor Roll, Football (Manager), Track
Tideswell, Terri Ann SADD, Spanish Club

Tolliver, Latonya Denise FBLA, Kamili, SCA Council, SCA Rep,
Outdoor Track (Manager), Football (Manager)
Tostenson, Lori Christine Honor Roll, SADD, Red Cross Club,
Interact, DECA
Tramack, Jennifer Ann
Tucker, Rebecca Leigh Honor Roll, NSHS, Spanish Club, Interact,
Science Club, Drama Club, Chorus

Turner IV, John Slator Tuthill, Rebekah Jo Pearl Buck Award, Peer Facilitator, NHS, Key Club, Science Club, SCA, Volleyball
Umstead, Justin Lee German Club, SADD, Soccer
Underwood, Kristofer James French Club, SADD, Basketball
Vanderiet, Brian Scott
Vidal, Seth Kelby Debate Team (Researcher), Forensics, Math Club, Computer Club

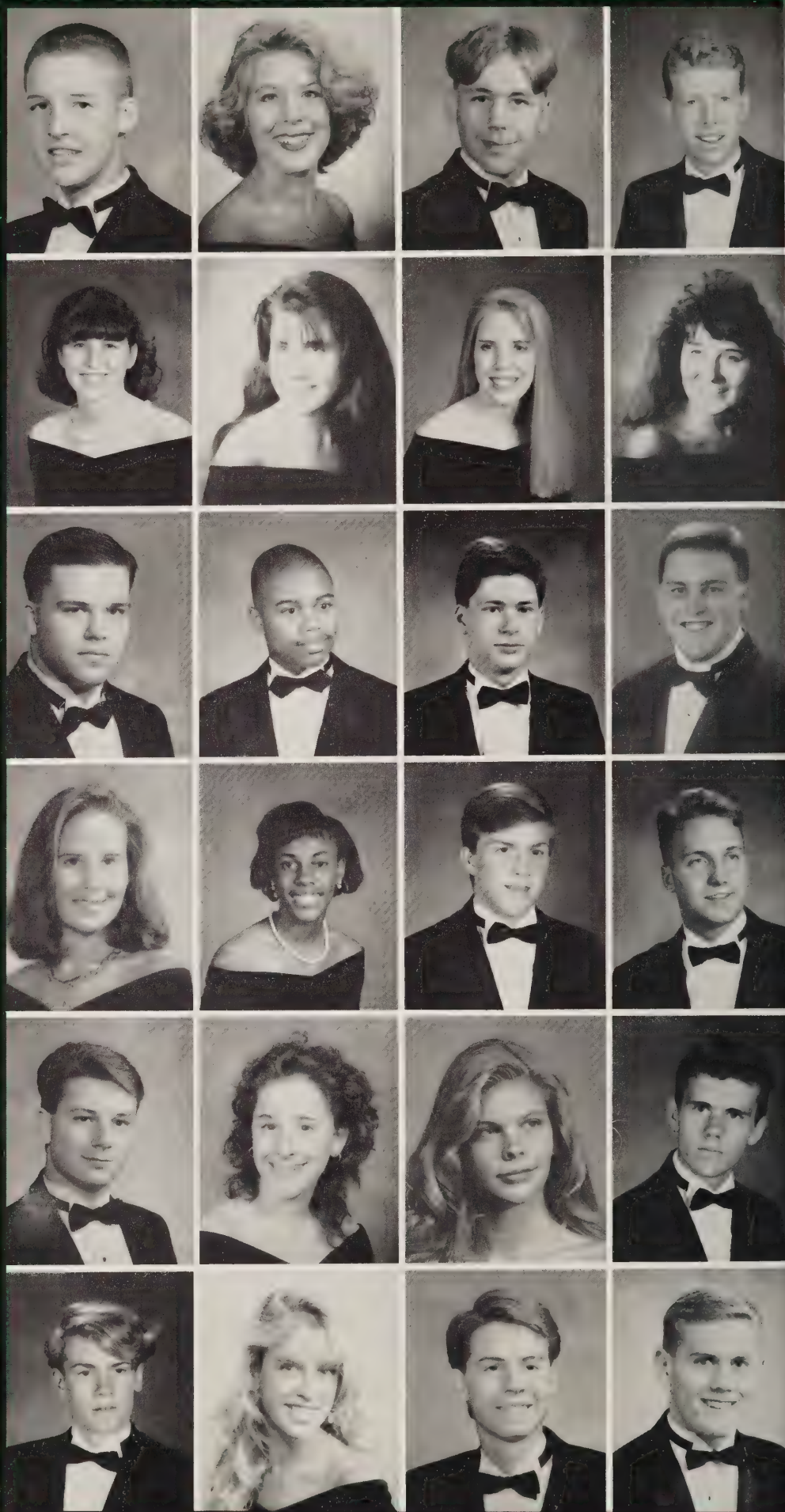
Visger, Jennifer Melissa National Merit Commended, Governor's Japanese Academy, Latin Club (Treasurer), Japanese Club (President), Interact (VP), NHS, NLHS, Science Club, Math Club, Varsity Soccer (Honorable Mention All-District, 2nd Team All-District, All-Academic Team), Drill Team
Visnich, Janelle Carol NHS, NFHS, Quill and Scroll, Key Club, SCA, Newspaper (Editor-in-Chief), Science Club, Basketball, Soccer (1st Team All-District, All-Academic Team, Honorable Mention All-Regional Team)
Waldridge, Martha Kathleen Honor Roll, Drama Club, French Club, SADD, Ecology Club, Band
Walsh, Jennifer Anne Honor Roll, Red Cross Club (VP), TEACH (Treasurer), Spanish Club, JAC, SAC, DECA
Walsh Jr., Jerry Edward Spanish Club, TSA, Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track
Walton, Jason Lee Honor Roll, SAC, Math Club, JAC, Spanish Club, SADD, Golf (All-Academic District and Regional), Basketball

Warren, John Matthew
Watkins, Bakari Lee
Watkins, James Edwin
Weaver, Jamison Allgood SADD, Varsity Football
Webb, Brock Edward Honor Roll, Wrestling (All-Region, All-Academic District and Regional Team)
Weisbrod, Coleen Griffin Honor Roll, VICA, FBLA, Band

Welch, Misty Lee Honor Roll, Spanish Club, FBLA, DECA, Volleyball
Wells, Tonnisha Sherri SCA Rep, Spanish Club, DECA, Ecology Club (Secretary, VP), Red Cross Club (Secretary, VP), FBLA, JAC, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Football (Manager), Cross Country
Wendt, Steven Andrew SAC, SADD, German Club, Spanish Club, Ecology Club, Science Club, Newspaper (Photographer), Wrestling
Wesley, Shawn T Spanish Club, DECA, Basketball, Football, Track
West, Jason Morgan
Weymouth III, Fred Everette German Club, French Club, DECA, Wrestling

Whaley III, Otis Oneal DECA, TSA
Wheeler, Kate Noelle Honor Roll, Ecology Club
Wiedemann, Christine Marie German Club, SADD, Ecology Club, New Dimensions, Cavalcades, Girls Show Choir
Wily, Zachary Scott Honor Roll, NHS, German Club, Spanish Club, TSA, Math Club
Winfree, David Allen
Winstead, Michael Scott Drama Club (President), DECA, SADD, Student Council, Football, Baseball

Wirt, Eric Brooks Distinguished Honor Roll
Wirth, Kandise SADD, Red Cross Club, Interact, Spanish Club, Band, DECA, FBLA, Baseball (Manager), Cavalettes, Expression
Wriston, Thomas Marshall Spanish Club, French Club, FBLA, Football, JV Basketball, Volleyball (MVP, 1st team All-District, Honorable Mention All-Regional)
Wyngaard, Gerald Todd Harvard Book Award, Who's Who (Among High School Students and Athletes), NHS, Senior Class Rep, Football (Captain, All-State Honorable Mention, All-Metro 1st Team, All-Metro 2nd Team)
Yancey, Kelly Brooks Honor Roll, Computer Club (President, VP), Clover Patch, Math Club, Battle of the Brains, Track
Zulauf, Andrew Leighton Quill and Scroll, NHS, NSHS, Spanish Club (Treasurer), SADD, Math Club, Yearbook (Sports Editor), JV Soccer, Cross Country



CAMPUS Clones

There are many college choices available to seniors; however, some students feel limited by the fact that they have a sibling who is already enrolled in a college. Others seek out the college that their sibling is attending. Following in the footsteps of a family member has advantages such as knowing what to expect at college and having a source of transportation. On the other hand, some students feel at a disadvantage when they do not get along well with an older sibling or feel that their freedom is limited by being near a family member.

Senior T.A. Bowes will be attending Wingate College in N.C. where his sister will be a senior next year. "I want to go to Wingate to run, not because my sister goes there," said Bowes. "Having her and her good reputation there made it easier to get in, yet the professors will have the same expectations of me."

While there is a sense of familiarity in going to the same college as an

older brother or sister, some seniors felt that they would have more freedom if they attended a different college.

Senior Tasha Miller will be going to Clemson University although her sister is currently at Penn State. "I originally planned to go to Penn State, but at the last moment, I changed my mind," said Miller. "I wanted to be different."

There were also those seniors who were excited about attending the same college as their older sibling. Senior Heather Dancy will be a freshman at the College of William and Mary where her sister is a rising senior. "By attending the same college, we can support each other," said Dancy.

Senior Amy Schrecengost will be attending JMU where her brother will be a junior. "I'm not going there because of him. I like the school," said Schrecengost. "I don't see any disadvantages of my brother being there because he can give me rides and tell me where the parties are."



Senior Robbie Philyaw takes time out of his busy schedule to show his brotherly love for his twin Robyn. Both are planning to attend Virginia Tech next fall, but Robyn does not seem to have the same affection for her brother.

Senior



Most Studious:
Tiffany Lemoine
& Todd Boykin

Class Comedians:
Paul McNeely &
Tonya Tolliver



Broadway Bound:
Kim Conner &
Casey Menninger



Most Likely to
Succeed:
Rebecca Sherman
& Todd Wyngaard

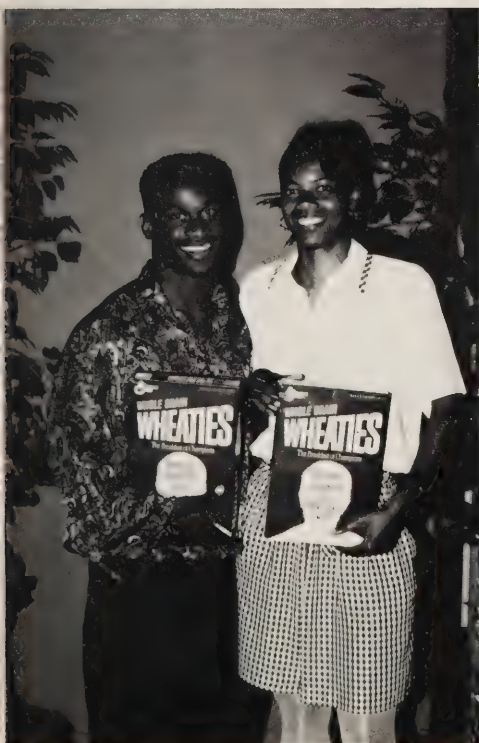


Superlatives



The Next Picassos:
Elizabeth Gray &
Jason Perlmutter

Destined for MTV:
Harold Liu &
Jodi Mendenhall



Olympic Bound:
Dominique Moseley
& Rochelle Cochran

Most School
Spirited:
Sam Chiocca &
Sarah Poulter





Cutest Baby Picture:
Mark Redmon &
Jennifer Harris

Perfect Pair:
Todd Wyngaard
& Kim Avent



Most Deserving of
the Spirit Stick:
Chad Skretvedt &
Robyn Philyaw

Wittiest:
Danny Muse &
Janelle Visnich





Never-ending Smile:
Stew Patterson
& Tasha Miller

Best All-around:
Robbie Philyaw &
Jennie Barrett



Flirtatious
Schemers:
Ryan Johnson &
Wendi McManis

Trendsetters:
Michelle Baughman
& Jason Walton



JUNIORS

When people think of juniors, they think of cars and driving, Prom, class rings, upper class privileges, and sitting on the other side of the

gym during pep rallies. On the other hand, junior year can be the hardest year of high school. The pressures of SAT's, TAP testing, grades, and college frustrate many juniors.

Clover Hill made several changes which aided juniors in preparing for college. Block scheduling, for example, helped the students become familiar with

the traditional block classes of college.

At first, many juniors complained that the classes were long and boring and that the schedule was confusing. Soon, however, juniors became accustomed to the block scheduling and liked it because, in junior Mitsi Roy's words, "it made the day go much faster."

"You can learn more," junior Katie Clement said about benefits of adapting a schedule similar to college.



"I have more of a social life as a junior. I like driving to school, going to Prom, and seeing the Varsity Cheerleaders' faces at Pep Rallies."

-Junior Katie Clement



Aardema, Janet Elizabeth
 Accashian, Michael Eugene
 Agee, Jason Colby
 Alberston, Shana L
 Alexander, Sarah Faye
 Allen, Kristin Renee
 Allen, Mary Elizabeth

Ammirato, Robert James
 Andrejcek, Jennifer Allison
 Anthony, Jacob Leo
 Armstrong, Amelia Ann
 Arndt, Jeremy Donald
 Aulino, Felicity
 Baggett, Kelly Alison

Baker, Amanda Dawn
 Baker, Jennifer Ellen
 Barany, Marc Edwin
 Barfknecht Jr., John Joseph
 Barrow, Wesley Allen
 Bartlett, Melissa Spring
 Bednar, Christine Marie

Bednash, Tiffany Elaine
 Belkin, Seth Louis
 Benoit, Kevin Andrew
 Berry, Derek Daniel
 Besson, Brian Louis
 Blackman, Camille Alexandra
 Blankenship, Ryan Michael

Blankenship, Sarah Maury
 Bourdon, James Robert
 Bowen, Emily Anne
 Bowles, Matthew Thomas
 Boyer, Hudson Rives
 Bradford, Benjamin Lee
 Briggs, Tammy Lanette

Bristow, Joseph Charles
 Brittain, Christy Lynn
 Brown, Lauren Emily
 Bryant, Justin Evans
 Buchanan, La Vera Boone
 Buchanan, Maggie Janet
 Bullano, Nicole Marie

Burgess, Charlotte Amanda
 Burkett, Amy Melissa
 Burklow, Katherine Page
 Butler, Kelly Anne
 Byrd, Justin Spencer
 Cacho, Matthew Wallace
 Call, Russell Edward

Capps, Christopher Brian
 Carmichael, Anna Holt
 Cattie, Mark Eugene
 Chambers, Damon Dale
 Childress, Angela Marie
 Clark, Jaime Lynn
 Clayton, Regina Elizabeth

Clement, Katherine Camper
 Cohen, Nicholas
 Cosby Jr., James Lewis
 Cosby, Rachel Jean
 Couch, Ashley Duncan
 Craze, Tina Lenieve
 Creel III, Bobby Sherrill

Creswell, Christopher G
 Crowley, Colin Thomas
 Davalle, Scott Jason
 Davis, Brian Christopher
 Davis, Michael Shane
 Day, Jennifer Robin
 Dean, Jeffrey Edward

Junior Class Officers

Piecing It Together

The junior class officers began the year as an "inexperienced group still learning to come together and depend upon each other," sponsor Amanda Mills said.

Although President Laura Pinnow and Liaison Officer Brooke Selden had held offices in previous years, Vice-President Jermon Kearney, Secretary Sarah Talbot, Treasurer Stephen Sheil, and Historian Felicity Aulino were new to their leadership positions. However, inexperience did not hinder this group of able students. During Homecoming week, the offic-

ers successfully planned a pep rally and organized the junior class float, which won first place in the competition. They also sponsored three fund-raisers: once: Wendy's Night and the sale of both Spirit Juice and spirit buttons.

The goals of the six officers throughout the year included promoting school spirit, developing leadership skills, emphasizing the importance of participating in community service and class activities, and planning and promoting a successful Junior-Senior Prom. In addition, each junior classroom developed its own mission statement.



DeBlasio, Kevin
Arthur
DeHaven, Benjamin
Wade

DeVita, Jeanette
Dickson, Sara
Christine

Dismore, Brian Paul
Dispennette,
Christy Lynn

Dixon, Michael David
Dolan, Kara Kaye

Domangue, Jessica
Michelle
Dopp, Rebekah
Evangeline

Dowdy, Jessica
Kathryn
Dowdy, Lisa Leanne

Drespling, James
Martin
Durlach, Dale
Cameron

Dye, Charles Joseph
Eaton, Sean Douglas

Eberth, Jason Paul
Edwards, Amy Lynn

Edwards, Joseph
Michael
Elliott, Robert Turnbull



Junior Advisory Council

JAC be nimble

Ever wonder who made the junior's pep rally banners? Members of Junior Advisory Council and sponsors Amanda Mills and Judy Bowman were responsible for organizing and decorating for pep rallies. JAC members participated in fundraisers and assisted in Homecoming and Prom preparations.

JAC president Kristi Allen noted a difference in juniors' attitudes about class event and activities. "Many more people were interested this year," she said. "JAC was very organized, and we planned many activities."

Junior Trevor Roberts smiles cheerfully while working at one of the junior class barbeques

Junior Class President Laura Pinnow displays her shining personality as she prepares for a pep rally.



Esquibel, Neil Thomas
Etheridge, Michael Timothy
Evans, Jonathan Thomas
Evans, Shannon Malloy
Fehrenbach, Thomas Paul
Fernandes Jr., Giorgio Tony
Fernandez, Jennifer Annette

Ferranti, Sarah Elizabeth
Field, Matthew David
Flynn, Bryan Douglas
Foust, Aubree Danielle
Fox, Aimee Rene
Fox, Jennifer Nicole
Franklin, Jennifer Marie

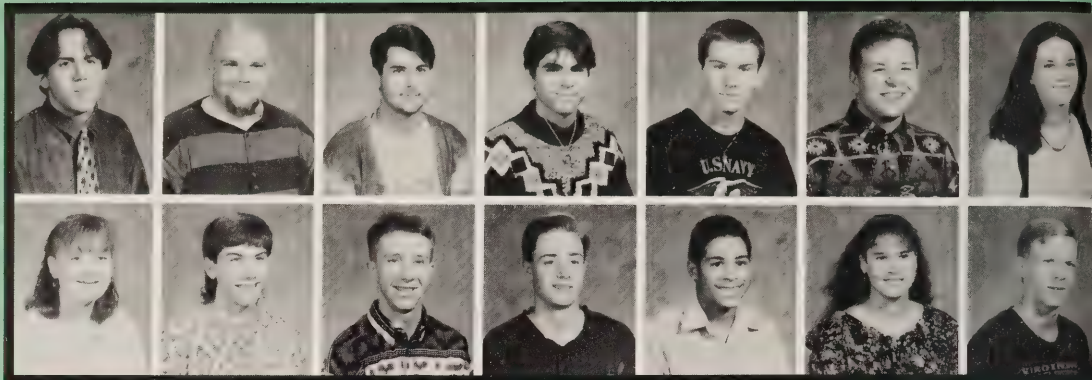
Franklin, Marklin Barber
Friend, Michelle
Frith, Jennifer Ann
Fulford, Brian Douglas
Funai, Brandey Michelle
Gambrell, Michael Turhan
Gambrell, Yolanda

Garofalo, Marisa Ann
Garrett Jr., Curtis Lee
Garrett, James Andrew
Gathje, Todd Lee
Geib, Kathryn Elizabeth
Gerbasio, Michael Richard
Ghorashi, Yasaman Moayed

Giles, Amber C
Gilliam, Kristy Dyanne
Gillmore, Chas Ray
Godby, Benjamin Forrest
Goins, Alicia Heather
Goode, David Ashley
Goserud, Tara Nicole

Gower, David Ashley
 Granger, Marc Andrew
 Gray, Andrew Alan
 Greco, Thomas Robert
 Greenberg, Brian Scott
 Gregory, Kevin Eugene
 Griffith, Adrienne Lynn

Griffith, Jennifer Lynn
 Griguts, Jarett Peter
 Grubaugh, Jason Warren
 Gunton, David Lee
 Gutierrez Jr., Samuel
 Haddon, Stephanie Michele
 Hall, Joseph Leonard



1. When you call his/her house, does he/she:

- a. Sound happy to hear from you and talk for hours about anything.
- b. Say, "I'm talking to someone right now; can I call you back?"
- c. Hang up or have his/her parents tell you that he/she is out of town.

2. When you make plans, does he/she:

- a. Break the plans at the last minute.
- b. Agree enthusiastically with anything you want to do.
- c. Pout and whine about everything, especially your decisions.

3. When you see him/her in the hall, does he/she:

- a. Look the other way.
- b. Wave nonchalantly and continue talking with another person.
- c. Wave happily and wait for you to catch up with him/her.

Sleeping Beauty

or

The Wicked Witch?

4. When you are out on a date with him/her, does he/she:

- a. Yawn continuously and ignore you.
- b. Stare deep into your eyes and listen to every word you say.
- c. Look like he/she is paying attention while wistfully looking at other guys/girls.

5. When you have a big problem, does he/she:

- a. Ask you to come over to his/her house and talk about it.
- b. Say "I'm sorry" and continue on with his/her story.
- c. Ignore you and say, "Oh, there so and so; excuse me...."

SCORING:

- | | | |
|---------|------|------|
| 1. a)10 | b)3 | c)1 |
| 2. a)3 | b)10 | c)1 |
| 3. a)1 | b)3 | c)10 |
| 4. a)1 | b)10 | c)3 |
| 5. a)10 | b)3 | c)1 |

Hall, Misti Renee
 Hancock, Katherine Leigh
 Happel, Jeffery Brian
 Harding, Christian John
 Harrigan, Andrew Thomas
 Harris, Courtney Lynn
 Harris, Nicole Jeucquel

Harris, Samuel Carter
 Hartzler, Cindy Jean
 Hasenfus, Leanne Marie
 Haskins, Todd Christian
 Hathaway, Steven Edward
 Hatton, Robert Scott
 Hawthorne, Kristina Lynn

Haye, Morgan Neil
 Healey, Jennifer Blake
 Heise, David Benjamin
 Hennesey, Christopher Thomas
 Herr, Megan McMurray
 Hildebrant, Adam Richard
 Hileman, Melissa Brandon





Hilliard, Jennifer Lynn
Hinton, Carrie Beth
Hock, Kelly Jean
Hole, Tiffany Lynette
Holland, Christina Lynn
Hollister, Margaret Evelyn
House, Shane Craig

Howell, Meredith Morgan
Hughes, Carrie Lee
Hunnius, Wesley Gordian
Huston, Elizabeth Parry
Ingalls II, Zale Irvin
Jamerson, Christopher Monroe
Janca, Kirsten McGowan



With love, laughter, and friendship, junior Janet Aardema and senior Brad Hogge prove that they are right for each other.

TOTALS:

50-35: Mr./Ms. Right. Hang on to this one; he or she will stick with you through thick and thin.

34-20: He or she is cool, but maybe just as friends?

19-5: May as well be alone with all the support you're getting from this person!



Jefferson, Banika
Jeltema, Tesla Erin
Jenkins, Marc Edward
Jennings, Summer Alis
Jimerson, Terry Nicole
Johnson, Jennifer Leigh
Jones, Ansley Karen

Jones, Crystal Lynne
Jope, Jan
Joseph, Erica Denise
Kalinski, Douglas Charles
Kearney, Jermon Craig
Keith, Thomas Brian
Kelleher, Fumi Mariana

Kelley, Matthew Edward
Kemp, Matthew Merryman
Kincheloe, Sherri Lynn
King, Eric Robert
Kingham, Karri-Lynn Mnn
Kirsh, Michele Denise
Koelzer, Amanda

to everything turn, turn, turn,

In marriage, rings symbolize dedication to one person. In many novels, circles represent cycles of life. The rings that juniors received at the annual Ring Ceremony, sponsored by the senior class, express a combination of these two meanings: they signify a dedication to the school and the recognition of students' new status as upperclassmen.

Junior Mary Allen lauded the ring as a "symbol of the school you've worked hard in."

Ninety-five times this year's juniors had to get their rings turned; ninety-five reaffirmations of their spirit and their growth into the role of future seniors.

"It shows you're maturing," junior Kristy Gilliam said enthusiastically of the class ring.

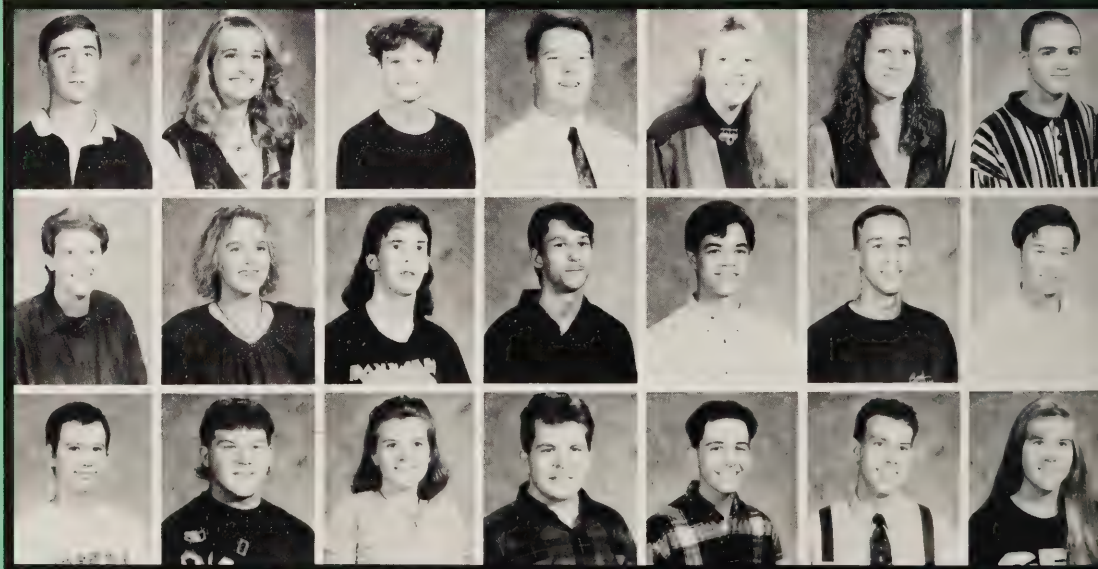
After patiently waiting in line for what seemed like hours, junior Marc Granger finally received the symbol of his class spirit.



Kondracki, Michael Richard
Kuhn, Phoniex Rhianna
Kunkel Jr., Douglas Melvin
Lacks, Brian Kessler
Lacks, Shannon Dale
Lacy, Karen Kristine
Lafleur, Kevin Adam

Laine, Elizabeth Courtney
Laney, Susan Ashley
Lang, Edward Charles
Lantis, Stephen Christopher
Lapuz, Eric Daniel
Lastrapes, Troy Anthony
Le, An Kim

Leddy Jr., Michael George
Lee, William Gaylord
Lefoy, Anna Patrice
Lerch, Conrad Murray
Lipes, David Allan
Little, Brian Paul
Lowery, Jenny Grace





Sophomore Shannon Hennesey shares in the excitement of juniors Jenny Healey and Beth Zatkulak as they come closer to the 95th turn of their class rings.

Which way do I turn it? Junior's hands join in a spirit of togetherness and class pride.



Lynch, Stacey Gail
 Macleod, Christopher Scott
 Mallory, Christopher Scott
 Malstrom, Megan Lee
 Manners, Tejuan Aquae
 Mansman II, Robert William
 Marable, Rashae Monaye
 Marcus, Jennifer T
 Marshall, Sager Ashley
 Martin, Traci Tennille
 Mason, Anthony Wade
 Mattson, Jamie Danielle
 Maupin, David Allen
 Maxted, Matthew Ryan
 May, Briggs Edward
 Mays, Meredith Ann
 McBee, Travis Russell
 McCrone, Sara Anne
 McGrory, Kathleen Michael
 McIntosh, Damon Dale
 McNeill Jr., Anthony Joseph

On the OTHER Hand...

There has always been a mystique associated with left handers. Making up only 10% of the world's population, left-handers are clearly in the minority. No one is completely left-handed; one hand dominates over the other. While many tests exist for left-hand dominance, some are more accurate than others. For example:

Profile Test - Draw a profile of a person. If he faces right, you're most likely left-handed.

The Shoelace Test - left-handed people generally cross first with the left lace on top of the right lace, then form the first loop to the right.

Here are some facts about left-handers:

- 15 to 30% of all patients in mental hospitals are left-handed.

- 20% of the members of the high IQ society Mensa are left-handed.

- Twenty to thirty million left-handed people live in the U.S. and 550 million worldwide.

- Famous lefties: Jack the Ripper, Billy the Kid, Napoleon, Joan of Arc, Jimi Hendrix, and Bob Dylan.

One major advantage lefties can claim is in the sportsworld. Baseball is a haven for left-handers, and in basketball left handers drive to the opposite side of the basket.

As a famous saying goes: "The right side of the brain controls the left side of the body, so left handed people are the only ones in their right minds." Perhaps that is why lefties are a proud minority surviving well in this right-handed world.

McTear, Kelsey Ann
Meeks, Jennifer Michelle
Mellina, Michael Joseph
Mendenhall, Scott Turner
Meyer, James Frederick
Meyer, Karen Joanne
Mihajlovits, Stephanie Kristine

Moore, Christie Leigh
Moore, Jennifer Grace
Mosley, Lori Renee
Mottas, Althea Despina
Near, Nicole Javon
Newcomb Jr., Terry Lee
Nichols, Heather Wynne

Nienow, Gregory Hoffman
Norman, Bradley Grayson
Norman, Kimberly Nicole
O'Reilly, Thomas Patrick
Oliva Jr., Henry
Owens, Andrew Lee
Parker, Lindy Beth

Parrish, Natalie Marie
Payne, Kellen Porter
Payne, Lisa Marie
Pearce, Kevin Lee
Pearson, Jennifer Marie
Pedersen, Richard
Perkins, Corey Lamont

Pettway, Kimberly Ann
Petty, John Edwin
Pflueger, Eric James
Pickeral, Kevin Louis
Pinnow, Laura Ellen
Piper, John Brian
Pledger, Sally Jane

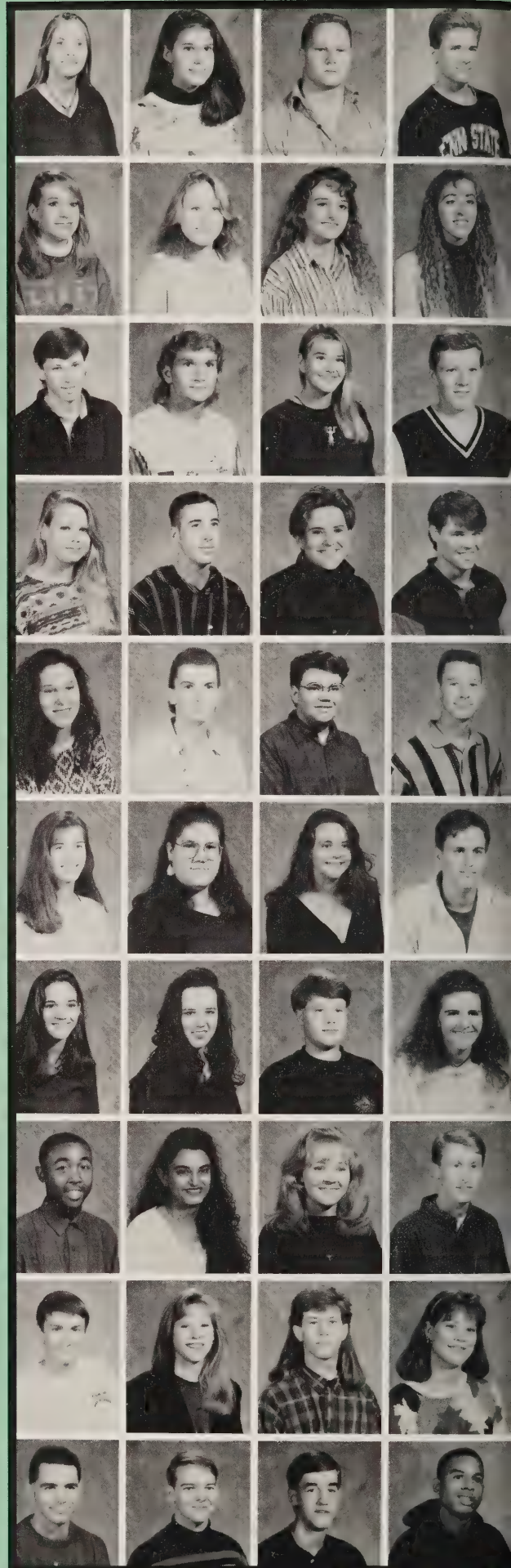
Pletcher, Shannon Rae
Potter, Karen Rae
Putnam, Heather Joy
Ragland, Stephen Thomas
Ramsbott, Florian
Rauschberg, Rachel Anne
Raye, Bryan Steven

Rectenwald, Jennie Elizabeth
Rector, Jessica Lynn
Renfro, Jeremy Lin
Reynolds, Liane Marie
Reynolds, Matthew Thomas
Ridley, Ti'Aisha A
Roberts, Trevor Tye

Ross, Tyron Jovan
Roy, Kajal Satishchandra
Roy, Mitsi M
Rudd, Timothy Daniel
Salley, Colleen Ann
Santana, Felix
Scaggs, Ashby Tyson

Schendel, Joshua Stephen
Scherb, Jennifer Louise
Schuelke, Kurtis Wade
Selden, Jennifer Brooke
Setliff, Kyle Lochlan
Sharon, Daniel Hugh
Sharpless, Kristy Nichole

Sheil, Stephen C
Sheley, Brian Matthew
Shortridge Jr., Robert A
Silver Jr., Johnny McCrae
Simpson, Brad Kealy
Sitler, Nicole Patrice
Skiba, Leslie Anne



Blind Dates

Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained

They both wait, frightened and anxious, not knowing what to expect. They are on a blind date. Tension fills the air. Then they finally meet.

First reactions are rarely predictable, sometimes intriguing, and often comical. The first thoughts through senior Sam Chiocca's mind were, "Oh my gosh, does this girl play rugby?" and later, "How does she get that many words out of her mouth?"

Although first impressions are sometimes negative, the outcome may be favorable. Senior Glenn Maddox, despite his date being "younger than I'd thought she'd be," had a better time than he had ex-

pected.

Despite feelings of insecurity, blind-daters gain confidence by taking risks. Senior Ryan Johnson has faith in his friends: they "wouldn't set me up with someone I wouldn't like."

Furthermore, senior Shari Lima encourages blind dates: "It's fun and it's a challenge."

Many people never go on a blind date because they are afraid of leaving the stability of known friends and meeting someone they may not like. Two people meeting on a blind date, however, may end up spending 25 years in a happy marriage, as senior Ryan Johnson's parents have.



Seniors Andy Rudd and Andy Mann lead their trusting friends, senior Marc Avinger and junior Rachel Cosby, into a symbolic blind date; upon removing their blindfolds, there is apprehension, but also hope that there will be a pleasant discovery and thankfulness that they took a risk.

Sleeth, Andrew Garrett
 Smith, Andrew Brooks
 Smith, Earl
 Smith, Jodi Lynn
 Smith, Michelle Nicole
 Smith, Nicole Rae
 Snellings, Melanie Kay
 Snyder, Charlotte Richelle
 Snyder, Ray Granville
 Sorensen, Mark Todd
 Spelsberg, Erin Suzanne
 Spencer, Geoffrey Gene
 Spisak, Katharine Ann
 Springwaldt, Heather Leigh
 Stafford, Anthony Michael
 Stafford, Christopher Aaron
 Stafford, Julie Marie
 Staley, Bradley Wayne
 Steinburg, Elizabeth Elson
 Stevens, Matthew Kyser
 Stewart, Shana Nicole



"The best things in life come to those who wait," but when it comes to getting your dream car, you could be waiting around for quite a while. Most students realize that they could never afford their idea of the perfect car, but it can't hurt to dream. When we asked students what car they would choose if costs were not a factor, we got many different responses. OK, Clover Hill, here are your dream cars:

"A sedan: it's nice and sensible, but it's not ugly." - Senior Eileen Lu

"A Ferrari Mythos because they only make one." - Sophomore Adam Sulkind

"A jeep, because I like the wind." - Sophomore Tiffany Hamlet

"A Chevy 5-10: it's awesome looking, and I'd put a system in it and everything." - Sophomore Laura Ziel

Senior Jason Hathcock demonstrates his sleek style in his '66 Ford Mustang. He and his friend, junior Tony McNeill, could fit right in to the '60's feelings of freedom.

HIGHWAY to Heaven

"A Ford Ranger because it looks nice and you can go rootin'." - Junior Fred Stoots

"A convertible Jaguar because I know I can't afford it and I want it!" - Senior Juli Groves

"I'm perfectly satisfied with my little, red Geo-Metro convertible." - Senior Shannon Powell

"A Ferrari F40 because it reminds me of myself." - Junior Floy Young

"A 300ZX because I want people to turn their heads and look when I drive down the road." - Junior Nicole Smith

"Some kind of convertible since it's a cool summertime car." - Freshman Mary Carter Snidow

"A Lexus: nobody has it and it's expensive." - Sophomore Tim Burns

"A black and gold BMW convertible; it's stylish with a certain flair that gives you power." - Junior Banil Jefferson

"A Miata since I don't have one yet." - Freshman Subhashni Singh

"A Ferrari, so I can impress people." - Freshman Adam Field

"A vector: it's fast and gets girls." - Sophomore Tommy Miller



Falling to Pieces

It attacks students with a vengeance. Few are untouched by this merciless condition. It lurks around corners. Although students try to overcome it, it is unavoidable...STRESS!

A teen's life is full of demands and challenges. Stress from personal problems, college, the opposite sex, or schoolwork can greatly hinder a student's performance. So next time you find yourself battling an anxiety attack, try some of these helpful hints:

"Take a bubble bath."

- Junior Nicole Bullano

"Read, play the piano, or go for a walk."

- Sophomore Susan Bobb

"Do something that takes a lot of energy."

- Senior Juliana Poynter

"Go jogging."

- Freshman Megan Horton

"Listen to music."

- Freshmen Sabrina Riley and

Tammie Montez

"Play soccer."

- Senior Derek Shannon

To relieve stress she feels from school, sophomore Susan Bobb engulfs herself in the imaginary world a good novel provides.



Stockton, Michael Hogan
Stokes, Alison Gay
Stoots, Fredrick Braley
Strang, Sarah Elizabeth
Summers, Matthew Glen
Szeremet, Stewart Michael
Talbot, Sarah Elizabeth

Taylor, Adam Clay
Taylor, Kimberly Nicole
Taylor, Patrick Jong
Terrell, Jennifer Elizabeth
Terry, Carl Sherod
Thompson, Brad Christopher
Toalson, Bethany Leigh

Tobey, Julia Eve
Todsey, Brian
Tolson, Christopher Lee
Toney, Jaime Elizabeth
Toomey II, William James
Trapp, Patrick Clint
Tuhey, Ximena

THE SECOND ANNUAL

OFFICIAL CLOVER HILL TOP TEN LISTS

Best Excuses for Why You Can't go Out

10. I'm grounded.
9. My family is having a ping pong tournament.
8. My great-aunt died.
7. I've been deported.
6. I've got to go look for my rabid pitbull Daisy.
5. I'm joining a nunnery.
4. The Kenny Rogers Christmas Special is on TV tonight.
3. I've decided to become a lumberjack.
2. AAAAAAHHHHH!!!! My liver! My liver!
1. I've got to wash my hair.



Best Movie Lines

10. "Close? Close is a lingerie store without a front window." *Lethal Weapon 3*
9. "Hasta la Vista, Baby!" *Terminator 2*
8. "As God as my witness, I will never be hungry again." *Gone With the Wind*
7. "E.T. Phone Home." *E.T.*
6. "I'm having a friend for dinner." *Silence of the Lambs*
5. "I don't think we're in Kansas anymore." *The Wizard of Oz*
4. "Are you feeling lucky, punk?" *Dirty Harry*
3. "This could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship." *Casablanca*
2. "Have you ever danced with the devil in the pale moonlight?" *Batman*
1. "My name is Inigo Montoya. You killed my father. Prepare to die." *The Princess Bride*

Turner, Jeremy Luis
Turner, Kimberly Diane
Tyndall, Stephen Forrest
Vertrees, Jennifer
Vipperman Jr., Donald Ray
Visnich, Lance Michael
Von Kauffmann, Daniel Allan
Vrabel, Michael Burton
Waldhauser, Kelly Jean
Ward, James Bradford
Ware II, Patrick Mitchell
Watson, Penny Dale
Weatherly, Thomas Garrett
Webb, Alina Bree
Webber, Dawn Michelle
Wells, Thomas Garrett



Best Songs of all Time

10. "Summer of '69" Bryan Adams
9. "American Pie" Don McLean
8. "In Your Eyes" Peter Gabriel
7. "Imagine" John Lennon
6. "Magic Carpet Ride" Steppenwolf
5. "Hotel California" The Eagles
4. "Brown Eyed Girl" Van Morrison
3. "Stairway to Heaven" Led Zeppelin
2. "Freebird" Lynyrd Skynyrd
1. "Wonderful Tonight" Eric Clapton



Worst Ways to Spend a Weekend

10. Doing chores.
9. Going to driving school.
8. Watching a 48 hour *Laverne & Shirley* marathon.
7. Babysitting.
6. Attending a dog food convention.
5. Taking the SAT's.
4. Family bonding time.
3. Working.
2. Writing an essay that's due Monday.
1. Sitting home alone, doing nothing.



Worst Place for a Date

10. Going hunting and fishing
9. Meeting their parents
8. Going to church for a sermon
7. West Virginia
6. Hooters
5. Staying home and watching reruns
4. A tractor pull or a monster truck rally
3. Bowling
2. Watching a steamy movie
1. McDonald's



Wetzel, Karl Andrew Richard
 Wilkison, Leslie Jane
 Willett Jr., Edward Wayne
 Wingfield III, Edward Chastine
 Witt, Brandon Heath
 Woodcock, Tammy Michelle
 Woodson Jr., James Rawles
 Woolridge, Kevin Lamont
 Wright, Stephen Edward
 Yanovitch, Matthew
 Young Jr., Floyd Leslie
 Zatkulak, Susan Elizabeth
 Zetts, Ryder Shane
 Zirkle, Rebecca Leah
 Zolty, Claire Marie
 Zuercher, Nathan G

SOPHOMORES

The class of 1996 entered the year feeling more comfortable with the high school routine and ready to face the challenge of block scheduling.

"School is a little harder this year, but I feel less on edge as a sophomore," said Emily Howard.

Already accustomed to the idea of a block class period, the sophomores who were in The Essential School as freshmen saw little transition from freshman year to sophomore block scheduling.

Many sophomores recalled being unfamiliar with pep rallies as freshmen, but now, a year later and a year wiser, they have proved their spirit and unity by winning the first spirit stick.

In Latin, the word sophomore means "wise fools". Fools no longer applies to this class, but wise certainly does the job.



"It's hard to find time to juggle classes and cheerleading, and the work is harder than my freshman year. Having the Class of '97 around makes June of '96 seem closer."

*-Sophomore
Tiffany Hamlett*



Allen, Jonathan Demarco
 Allenbaugh, Jeremy Clinton
 Ashley, Elizabeth Paige
 Austin, Matthew Lee
 Ayres, Catherine Jane
 Bailey, Amy Christina
 Bailey, Farica Dawn

Bailey, Jessica Beth
 Bajnai, Cristen Suzanne
 Baker, Davis Jackson
 Baldwin, John Huntley
 Bardelli, Matthew Thomas
 Bare, Alys Dorianne
 Barefoot, Regina Simone

Barker, Matthew James
 Barnes, Jennifer Suzanne
 Barrett, Aldine
 Barrus, Corinne Suzanne
 Bass, Justin Corey
 Bauer, Stephanie Abigail
 Baughan, Amy Carole

Baughman, Brad Alan
 Bechtler, Lewis Hill
 Bednar, Deborah Lynn
 Bland, Luke David
 Bobb, Susan Christine
 Branch, Anthony Levon
 Breckinridge, Katherine Graham

Brenner, Matthew John
 Brooks, Kimberly Amber
 Buffa, Sergio Giuseppe
 Burns, Timothy Carter
 Burton, Wendy Michele
 Byrd, Israel Alexander
 Campbell, Scott Patrick

Campfield, Shawn Christopher
 Cannady, Jamie Elizabeth
 Cannata, Jason M
 Cardea, Anne Catherine
 Carlton, Michael Anthony
 Caroon, Dana Vivian
 Carpenter Jr., Michael Trent

Carpenter, Nicole Monique
 Carr, Linora Jovithy
 Carter, Ashlea Stuart
 Cattie, Jason Eugene
 Chang Yang, Pou Yen
 Charles, Ryan Joseph
 Charles, Thomas Martin

Cheatham, Stephen Lester
 Christman, Jaime
 Ciccone, Michael Anthony
 Cintron, Brandon Christopher
 Clark, Jodi Richele
 Clarke, Michael John
 Clarke, Richard Joseph

Cole, Sandra Jeanette
 Coleman, Dana Leigh
 Comprix, Tanya Sommer
 Cooper, Jaison Tyrone
 Cope Jr., Graham Dickinson
 Coseboom, Jonathan Charles
 Costa, Kristofer Stephen

Costcili, Adam Vincent
 Cox, Jennifer Anne
 Cummings, Lauren Brooke
 Davis, Kristina Lynn
 Davis, Thomas C
 Davis III, Thomas Edwin
 Dawson, Missy Michelle

Day, James Alan
Debaugh,
Ryan Hawkinson

Demasi,
Francis John
Dickson,
Jennifer Ellen

Dooley IV,
Conway
Doughtery,
James William

Douglas,
Damon Clay
Dube,
Christopher James

Dugent,
Stacy Elizabeth
Dworkin,
Robert Paul

Dziadosz,
Paul Ashley
Ebanks,
Elizabeth Marie

Ehrmann,
Ryan Denise
Elliot,
Sarah Ellen

Elmore,
Ryan Alexander
Emery,
Christian Phillip

Ennis,
Maureen Lorraine
Euler, David Allen

Evans, Heidi Joi
Farrel,
Maura Elizabeth



Sophomore Class Officers

Falling Into Place

The sophomores' school spirit increased dramatically from their freshman days, and many sophomores credit the change to the change in class officers.

"The new officers have done so much for us," said sophomore Colleen Talty. "Most importantly they have elevated our class spirit."

Since all five ran together on the same ticket, they were a tightly unified team. "We all knew each other, and we all knew what the sophomore class needed," Vice President Tara Mills said.

The ticket consisted of Valerie Ritchie for President, Mills for Vice President, Anne Graves for Secretary, Kelly Wollschlager for Treasurer, and Sarah

Hunter for Historian.

Under the guidance of class sponsors Karen Clements and LuAnne Lyons, the officers also carried out many fundraisers, including the Winter Dance and Spring carwashes, for next year's Prom.

A major fundraiser was the sale of candy bars and Reese's Cups. After a slow start in October, sales picked up in late February as income soared and diet eaters' resolve plummeted.

In addition, the sophomores' great class spirit could be seen in their bulletin board in the Social Studies hall. The informative sophomore display was changed frequently and was always creatively decorated.



Sophomore Treasurer Kelly Wollschlager and Secretary Anne Graves decorate the spring bulletin board with flowers and sunshine.

Sophomore Advisory Council

SMAC they're a hit

The addition of SMAC helped the Sophomores put the pieces together. SMAC consisted of dedicated sophomores who were ready to make a difference. Members prepared for pep rallies, worked on the Homecoming float, and promoted spirit. SMAC members were rewarded with second place on the float.

"Having a lot of diligent workers really paid off," said SMAC President Josh Lushch.

Sophomore sponsors Karen Clements and LuAnne Lyons were both amazed at the success of SMAC and were excited about all the support of the Sophomores.

"We really knocked everyone's socks off!" exclaimed Clements.

Sophomore SMAC members Sarah Hunter and Anne Graves laugh up a storm while cutting out clouds for the sophomore spring bulletin board.



Ferguson, Christopher Philip
Fitzgibbons, Derek Michael
Foster, Lee MacLellan
Freer, Jada Louise
Fugate, Kristin Michelle
Fuhrman, Robert Donovan
Garofalo, Devin J

Gaspard, Nicole Marie
Geneczko, Peter Louis
Gibbs, Jacob Lee
Goins, Steven Christopher
Goss, Melanie Ann
Gragnani, Kimberly Elaine
Graves, Anne Catherine

Gray, Virginia Shaw
Greenwood, Andrea Michelle
Gregory, Christopher Brian
Gunther, Julia Collins
Gupta, Monica
Hall, Eric Ralph
Hamlett, Tiffany Erin

Hammond, Holly Jo
Hampton, Serena Melissa
Hankins, Angela Aileen
Hankins, Linda Gayle
Hannan, Sarah Elizabeth
Hardy, Glen Thomas
Harrigan, Brenna Chatel

Haskins, Laura Anne
Hayes, Tabitha Love
Haywood Jr., Sherwood Vaughan
Hedahl, Melissa Anne
Henderson Jr., Steven Kent
Henderson, Yolanda Lynn
Hendrickson, Alex Ethan

PARADISE FOUND

Everyone goes on a vacation now and then; often these are visits to relatives. Some vacations provide us with memorable times in our lives. From trying something new to seeing spectacular sights, exotic excursions can interest everyone. Here's what students dug out of their memories about their most exciting vacation and what made it so extraordinary.

"South Carolina. I went bungee jumping."

-Senior Kim Dillard

"Egypt. The pyramids were huge."

-Sophomore Kerri Pakurar

"A cruise to the Grand Caymon Islands. I finally came out of my shell, and I saw a manta ray up close."

-Senior Sam Chiocca

"Shenandoah National Park. I fell eight feet when I was rock climbing."

-Senior Brian Jaeger

"Atlanta. I saw the National League Championship Series."

-Freshman Jesse Cahill

"Hawaii. I kissed a girl for the first time."

-Sophomore Jason Cattie

"Nags Head. We got to ride a waverunner."

-Seniors Dana Day, Karen Didden,

Martin Glenn, and Jason Walton

"New York. I saw the U.S. Open."

-Sophomore Lacey Lee

"Key West. I went to Margaritaville."

-Senior Jason Posey



Hennesey, Shannon Jane
Herbert, Aaron Lamont
Hess, Clinton Charles
Hewes, April Jean
Hewitt, Courtney Lee
Hillman, Jaime Alyson
Hirnikel, Susan Kaye

Holcomb, Melissa Marie
Halstead, Jennifer
Hooper, David Vincent
Howard, Emily Gail
Hucker, Joseph Patrick
Huddleston, Mathew David
Huff, Megan Elizabeth

Huggins, Julie Meredith
Hughes, Michael Edwards
Hull, Sara Elizabeth
Hunnicut, Brett Anthony
Hunter, Kelly Marie
Hunter, Sarah Elizabeth
Jaeger, Michael John





Juniors Adam Hildebrandt and Mark Franklin tour Brussels Square in the capital city of Belgium. Visits to Germany and Holland were also included in the school trip during Spring Break.

Juniors Shana Stewart and Fee Aulino relax on a beach in Maui, Hawaii, on a summer trip with the Stewart family.

Juniors Adam Hildebrandt, Kajal Roy, Fee Aulino, and Meredith Mays and sophomores Dana Caroon and Ken Karener sport traditional Dutch apparel on a European school trip during spring break.

Junior Megan Maistrom models authentic Parisian clothing on a school trip to France during Spring Break. Nice, France was Megan's favorite city on the trip, which included visits to England, France, and Italy.



Jenkins, Michael James
Jiramongkol, Namtal
Johnson, Christopher Anton
Johnson, Tonya R
Jones, Christopher Alan
Jones, Christopher Anton
Jones III, Eugene

Jones, Jerry Anton
Jones, Lesley Ann
Jones Jr., William Martin
Justice, Michael Stephen
Kantzler, Courtney Lynn
Kearney, Patrice Cherie
Keller, Alison Marie

Keller, Andrea Leigh
Kessinger, Anson Andrew
Ketchum, Kimberlee Frances
Kildal, Stephanie Megan
King, Jason Scott
Kingham, Heather Anne
Kolbash, Kevin Paul

BORED Games

We all experience it. Whether in Algebra or listening to lectures, it's inevitable we get bored. While teachers work hard to engage students in lessons during the block, the transition to ninety minutes has increased chances for daydreaming. Instead of sleeping, many students have devised alternative ways to combat boredom.

"I look at the ceiling and count the number of pencil holes." - Senior Brian Jaeger

"I chew gum and sculpt it into figurines." - Junior Felicity Aulino

"I sing the 'Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy' song in my head." - Senior Martin Krebs

"I play with my toes." - Junior Rebekah Dopp

"I draw." - Junior Jeremy Renfro

"I sit in class and look around at other students and make up different stories about them, like they're in a witness protection program or something." - Junior Elizabeth Huston



Heavy-lidded senior Juliana Poynter struggles to stay awake during a discussion of Machiavelli.

Kotalo, Carlton Howard
Kready, Kristopher Ryan
Kunmann, Michael John
Kyte, Christopher Charles
Lacy, Matthew David
Lamm, Christopher Seychell
Lang, Jason Victor

Lawler, Jeffrey Anderson
Lawson III, George Horace
Lee, Lacey Elizabeth
Lee, Melissa Shannon
Lind, Sara Dorset
Lockhart, Erin Elizabeth
Lunka, Melissa Daria

Lushch, Joshua Allen
Machado, Jonathan Mathew
Major, Jason Eric
Malstrom, Christian Daniel
Marshall Jr., Thomas Leslie
Mason, Stephen Thomas
Mathews, Christopher James

Mattice, Amber Kirsten
Mays, John Justin
McBride, Patricia Michele
McCracken, Nicholas Adam
McCrone, Kathleen Marie
McCutchen Jr., Oliver Wendell
McDaniel, Carla Hylton

McGarry III, John Joseph
McKee, Matthew John
McKesson, Mary Clare
McMillian, Erin Elizabeth
Meli, Sara Louise
Melvin, Melissa Ann
Menninger, Andrew Paul

Meyer, Amber Denise
Miles, Quinten Dale
Miles, Sean Henry
Miller, Jill Suzanne
Miller, Kestra Rae
Miller, Thomas Jeremy
Mills, Tara Andrea

Minton, Katie Sheehan
Misiowiec, Sylvia Barbara
Mohrmann, Michele Danielle
Moorefield, Lori Ann
Morgan, John Brian
Morgan, Sarah Elizabeth
Morris, Kris

Morton, Jessica Ray
Mosley, Jami Leigh
Mottas, Nicholas Michael
Mueri, Simon Roger
Musto, Gregory Michael
Myers, Jennifer Susan
Nelson, Brian Michael

Neuberth, Suzanne Heather
Newcomer, Kimberly Lynn
Newman, Allen Marshall
Noble, Tracy Leigh-Ann
Nyman, Joshua James
O'Boyle Jr., Ernest Hugh
O'Connor, Emily Ann

O'Rourke, Timothy John
Olsen Jr., Eric Bernhard
Ordway, Heather Ann
Orme, Kristine Marie
Pagan, Norberto Daniel
Pakurar, Kerri Rebecca
Palumbo, Matthew Dean



Dining Out

It's 40 degrees outside, your toes are numb, you can't even feel your fingers, and your sandwich... oh yes your sandwich - it's frozen solid. Welcome to lunch outside, where every meal is an experience.

If you venture out one day, you'll see a select few who eat there every day, regardless of the weather. "There are some who come out when it is warm, but they are not true survivors," said junior Kelly Sweeny.

Many have different reasons for eating outside. "It's more peaceful and quiet," said senior Jed Watkins, "especially in the fall with the colors of the

trees."

"I like eating outside because I can actually hear what my girlfriend is saying," added junior Clint Trapp.

"It's a challenge," said freshman Zack Schendel. "I haven't been eating outside as long as some of the other students, but I plan to."

Just around the corner, there's a group of students playing cards. "We do this every day; the loser takes up the trash," laughs sophomore Justin Mays.

These are just a few of the many who dare to face the weather every day - rain or shine - and eat their lunches in a quieter, more natural environment.



Even though junior Jennie Rectenwald likes avoiding the crowded lunchroom, she also has to try to avoid the many bugs when eating outside.



Paravati, Joseph Anthony
 Parla, Joseph Robert
 Parsons, Jennifer Alynn
 Peloquin, Ryan David
 Perkins, Karen Marie
 Peters, Wesley Russell
 Peterson, Casey John

Phinney, Dana Michelle
 Pierce, Mason Havard
 Pittas, Jeffrey Nicholas
 Pittman, Kristen Story
 Polchinski, Richard Louis
 Potts, Athony Neil
 Powell, Shantee Jalena



Hear us ROAR!

Uh-oh, it's the "F" word - feminism. Many people all over America cringe when they hear that word. But why?

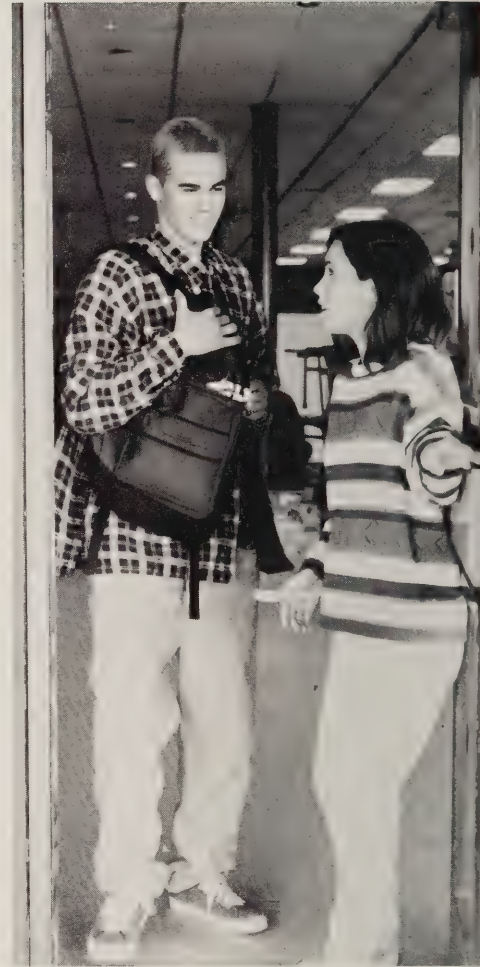
Definitions for feminism vary from person to person. One may believe that because she is female, she is a feminist; but another may feel that only women who "male bash" are feminists.

Sophomore Sarah Morgan summed up the most popular definition for feminism: "Feminism is women striving to be equal to men." That is the basis for the whole feminist movement,

though some women elaborate and change that idea to suit their needs.

A big issue that has recently arisen in the feminist world is whether women should take their husband's last name. Of the women interviewed, seventy-four percent would take their husband's name, although the majority of those women still consider themselves feminists.

Sophomore Melissa Hedahl is one who would not take her husband's last name: "I am the last of the Hedahl generation, and I am not going to give up my heritage or my identity."



Preddy, Amanda Lynn
 Pritchett, Brandon
 Pulcrano, Marie Eleanor
 Putney, Jason Michael
 Rains, Megan Jennifer
 Ramsey Shauna Laura
 Randon, Nicole Marie

Reid, Daniel Eskridge
 Reinhardt, Kevin Michael
 Rice, Sean Paul
 Riemer, Meghan Elizabeth
 Ritchie, Valerie Marie
 Robinson, Krista Rae
 Rudd, Stephen Shane

Saba, Rabih Elie
 Sadler, Christina Marie
 Salkind, Adam Lee
 Sample, Daniel Michael
 Sanchez, Jacqueline Athea
 Sandler, Jamie Ann
 Santschi, Ruth Marie





Saunders, Marsha Renee
Scheib, Matthew Grant
Schofield, Sharon Stratton
Scott, Shannon Elizabeth
Seams, Carly Shea
Seay, Joy Dawn
Selden, Lauren Blair

Sexton, Katie Mae
Seyler-Schmidt, Gustav Jacob
Shannon, Jeremy Richard
Sharp, Matthew Eric
Shonk V, John Jenks
Shortell, Daniel Patrick
Siegert, Victor Paul



Juniors Neil Esquibel and Fumi Kelleher break all of the old-fashioned boundaries as they practice their 90's standards.

Though gifts are traditionally given by the male during the courting process, seniors Eric Jorde and Mandy Chapman switch places in a special moment.



Singletary, Emily Dawn
Smith, Adam Josiah
Smith, Elena Rachele
Smith, Marissa Katrina
Smith, Shanna Noelle
Smith, William Zachary
Smithey, Amanda Rae

Snodgrass, Tiffany Ann
Spagnola, Steven Nicholas
Spitalny, Todd David
Stanley, Wendy Paige
Stephens, Mandy Lee
Stevens, Adrienne Elise
Stevens, Kathleen Erin

Stiers, Jacob Ronald
Stiff, Jeffrey Carlton
Stopf, Kristy Lee
Strugar, Matthew Daniel
Swander, Jason Reis
Sweet, Harry Jonathan
Talty, Colleen O'Hagan

Have you ever been out on a date and have something horrible happen? Many students at Clover Hill have had experiences that were worse than they could ever have imagined. Here's what some said:

"I was wearing a skirt at a Braves game, and while I was in the bathroom, my skirt got tucked into the back of my flowery underwear." - Senior Kim Dillard

"I was kissing my date, and she sneezed." - Sophomore Adam Salkind

"I was at Champions on a date, and it got robbed while we were there." - Junior Trevor Roberts

"I was on a date and my car broke down at South Gate." - Senior Mike Ayres

"At last year's Prom, my date and I went out to eat at The Tobacco Company, but we left our tickets at home, so we had to go all the way back home before we went to the Omni." -

Horror Dates

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Night

Senior Amanda Scheib

"I took this girl to see 'Dracula' and she slept through the entire movie." - Senior Brian Millner

"I was in my date's car and we were arguing. I got mad, so I hit the windshield with my fist and it shattered while she was driving." - Sophomore Jason Cattie

"I was walking out the door of my date's house and it was wet from the rain, and I slipped and fell down the steps." - Junior Shannon Evans

"I was drinking juice when my date made me laugh and juice came out of my nose." - Junior Carrie Hinton

"I was eating lunch with the guy I had liked for almost a year. I was eating an egg roll and while I was talking to him, I tapped my finger on the table. Without realizing it, I started dipping my fingers in the sauce. He just laughed at me." - Junior Meredith Howell

Taylor, Patrick Trevor
Taylor, Shanea Nicole
Tenhet, Nicole Katherine
Terry Jr., David Eugene
Thomas, Todd Andrew
Thornhill, John Mark
Tobolski, Kevin John

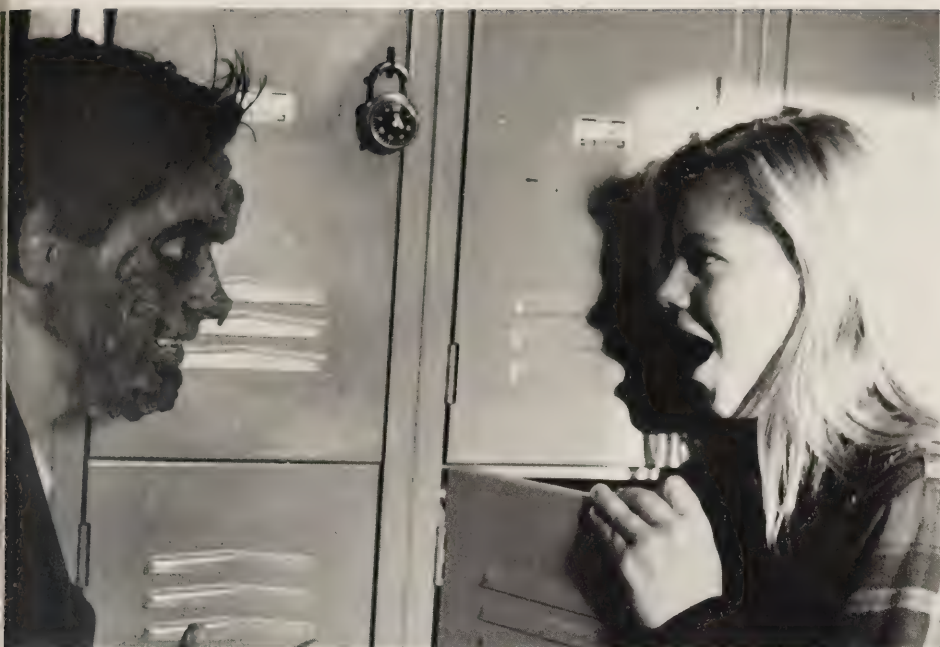
Toman, Robert Joseph
Toomey, Jennifer Eileen
Torcivia, Michael
Trapnell, Margaret Ruth
Tye, Jeffrey Christopher
Uhl, Phillip Prescott
Uhl, Robin Brooke

Vancaster, Christopher Joseph
Verburb, Brian Andrew
Vicente, Joseph
Visger, Christopher Michael
Von Schuch, Matthew
Vouga, Kelly E
Waggoner, Christy Louise

Walker, David Edward
Walker, Natalie Jane
Wallace, Andrew Jude
Wallace, Cameron Scott
Wallace, Matthew Jude
Walton, Lisa Jennae
Webb, Clinton Warren

White, Lindsey Marie
Wicichowski II, Matthew
Wiedemann, Susan Lynne
Wiegand, Travis James
Williams, Brian Stuart
Williams, Shauna Elizabeth
Williamson, John F





As freshman Alicia Carr leaves her locker to meet senior James Quigley, she is horrified to realize that her date is not quite as appealing as he was before.

Senior James Quigley stumbles in the door after a date, firm in his belief that his date didn't really mind paying for their dinner.



Willinger, Courtney
Allison
Wilson, Elizabeth
Tinsley

Wolfe, Stefanie Jean
Wollschlager, Kelly
Leigh

Wooden, Kristen
Nicole
Wyngaard, David
Paul

Young, Dathan John
Young, Elizabeth
Bryan

Zajick, Brian
Courtney
Ziel, Laura Kelly

Ziomek, Frederick
Alexander
Zolty, Jennifer Lynn

Zuercher, Joshua
Beagle
Zuler, Dave

FRESHMEN

The transition from middle school to high school can be overwhelming. New academic challenges, unfamiliar teachers, pep rallies block scheduling, and a large student body can be disconcerting. Add research papers, upperclassmen, and GPA's to the list and the result can be a big headache.

Fortunately, the class of 1997 adjusted comfortably to the Clover Hill scene.

Freshmen Erin Schuelke was happy with her first year at Clover Hill. "I like being in classes with older students," she said.

Other freshmen credited their teachers with easing the transition to high school, and most said high school has been more fun than middle school.

"I wasn't sure what to

"High school is definitely better than middle school. There's more freedom and there are more privileges. It's great to finally be here."

-Freshman Noelle Braun





Acker, Emily Carole
 Adams, Alexandria Suzanne
 Addison, Alexander MacLean
 Aden, Sara Anne
 Adzigan, Jason Allard
 Ailstock, Mary Elizabeth
 Akins, Kimberly Baird

Alberston, Ryan M
 Allsbrook, David Thomas
 Anderson, Rahsaan Ashton
 Arthur IV, John Morgan
 Atwood, Carrie Dolores
 August, Kelsey Carter
 Aust, Jusith Kelly

Bajnai, Jennie Lynn
 Bakos, Brock Elliot
 Ball, Karla Ann
 Bankston, Jessica M
 Barrille, Sara Ann
 Bates, Kevin Appleton
 Bednash, Ceccily Jane

Bender, Melissa Sue
 Berger, Frank Travis
 Bleacher, Erik Paul
 Bleacher, Kira Marie
 Blodgett, Katy Elizabeth
 Bloebaum, Casey Kathleen
 Bobb, Stephanie Joy

Bollinger, Susan Leigh
 Bondi, Jennifer Laureen
 Bonniwell Jr., James Cannon
 Bosselait, Kai Alexander
 Bowles, Melissa Anne
 Boyd, Jamie Rene
 Branch, Antionette Latonya

Branch, Larri Andwele Sae
 Braun, Noelle Currie
 Bredel Jr, Daniel Howard
 Breissinger, Julie Marie
 Brooks, Sherita Yvette
 Brown, Madeline Regina
 Broxterman, Matthew John

Bryan, Erin Diane
 Burak, Blake Camron
 Burroughs, David Lee
 Burton, Scott Tyler
 Bush, James Howard
 Butler, Holley Patricia
 Byrd, Holly Marie

Byrd, Leslie Lauren
 Cahill III, Jesse Daniel
 Calautti, Stacy Dawn
 Callaway, Jennifer Lea
 Campbell, Maria Theresa
 Carini, Christina Marie
 Carmichael, Cynthia Ann

Carr, Alicia Ann
 Carter, Bryan Thomas
 Casto, Carie Jess
 Cecchini, Paul Robert
 Chellappan, Devi Psiya
 Christman, Jessica Lynn
 Clark, Jennifer Neal

Clarke, Robert Niclas
 Cole, Ryan Marie
 Coleman, Margaret Camp
 Cook, Adam Patrick
 Cooke, Patrick
 Coseboom, Jesse Ryan
 Costa, Angela N

Freshman Class Officers

An Officer and a Freshman

Cox Jr.,
Richard Kenneth
Crickenberger,
Matthew Shawn

Crossman,
Heather Lynn
Cullison, Autumn
Marie

Davalle, Gregory
Ryan
Davis III, Joseph
Thomas

Davis, Millard
Andrew
Dean, Laura
Kathryn

Degaetano,
Katherine E
Dehaven, Jessie
Ann

Delboy, Daniel
Leigh
Delmonaco,
Amanda Leigh

Deming, Jason
Glyn
Dimaggio,
Steven William

Donahue III,
James Timothy
Dopp, Benjamin
Joseph

Drain, Kathryn
Leigh
Drews, Joshua
Cade

Driscoll, Patrick
Randall
Dube, Phillip
Joseph



The adjustment from Swift Creek to Clover Hill was a tough one, even for the freshman class officers.

"It was really confusing because I didn't know where my classes were at first," said class president Cecily Bednash.

Freshman class secretary Mary Helen Janiga found the transition as well as her new responsibility to be stressful but fulfilling.

Overwhelming changes were to be expected in such a drastic transition, but positive new experiences outweighed the awkward ones. Homecoming was such an experience for the freshmen class, and the officers handled it well,

finishing fourth in the homecoming float competition.

Freshman class sponsors Donn Lloyd and Mike Berkley provided support to the new leaders. In his first full year of teaching, Berkeley was a "freshman" as well.

Berkley was pleased with the officers because "they sought out and took advantage of the many talents of their classmates."

With dedicated officers like Janiga and Bednash, as well as Vice President Jennifer Morton, Historian Kevin Bates, and Treasurer Natalie McCulloch, the freshman class was lucky indeed.



Freshman class Treasurer Natalie McCulloch, aka Belinda the Good Witch, and freshman Dan Delboy, The Scarecrow, stand in front of the gates of the Emerald City before the Homecoming Parade. Other freshmen completed the cast from *The Wizard of Oz*.



Dunn Jr., Richard Lee
Eckenberger, Jill Renee
Edwards, Courtney Michelle
Elder, Phillip Scott
Elliot, Mary Elizabeth
England, Jonathan Edward
Erickson, Elisabeth Evelyn

Escobar, Sarah Lisette
Ettigi, Sarini P
Eudailey, Kelly Reed
Euler, Jennifer Lynn
Fehrenbach, Robert David
Felicetti, Leah Marie
Fernandez, Matthew Lawrence

Field, Adam Hugh
Finch, James Brendan
Fisher, Ryan Russell
Flemister IV, Carl West
Foote, Deshara Renee
Forden, Michael Grier
Forrest, Kasie Camron

Foster, Elizabeth Shipley
Foust, James Beau
Fowler, Amy Melissa
French, Kirstin Marie
Frith, Elizabeth Ruth
Fuhrmann, Traci Michelle
Fuller, Sabrina Latoria

Garner, Evan Philip
Garner III, James William
Garofalo, Jason Jerome
Ghorashi, Bejhan Moayed
Gibson, Richard Lewis
Gilfillan, William Atkinson
Goserud, Matthew Thomas

Gower, Hollon Phillip
Gragnani, Carmen Anne
Graham, Christopher Campbell
Griffith, Rebecca Ann
Griffith, Scott Wayne
Griffith, Stacy Ann
Groves, Jaclyn Amanda

Gunion, Lisa Michelle
Haddon, Kristie Renee
Hall, Megan Michelle
Hall, Natalie
Hall, Stephanie Regina
Hardison, Corey Lee
Hardy, Richard Daniel

Harrington, Trevor Clint
Harris, Katherine Barnes
Harris, Robin Nicole
Harvey, Niya Irene
Hathcock, Jennifer Renee
Hawkins, David Shawn
Heath, Mitchell Edward

Hendricks, Brandon James
Herbek, Jason Starcher
Herr, Garth Wesley
Hildebrand, Cara Renee
Hileman, Joseph Wood
Hodges, Christopher M
Holmes, Claire Emily
Horton, Megan Lindsey
House, Robert Jesse
Howard, Lindsey Dawn
Howe, Andrew Talley
Hughes, Kevin Michael
Hunter, Christopher Seth
Hurst, William Michael

Jackson, Misty Dawn
James, Coleman Lansing
Janiga, Mary Helen
Jeltema, Megan Adrienne
Jennings, Cinnamon Lynette
Jennings, Stacy Lee
Jones, David Nathaniel

Jones, Hollie Denyse
Jones, Jennifer Marie
Jones, Valerie Anne
Joseph, Christopher Todd
Kelley, Christopher Phair
King, Erin Michael
Kirchmier, Kit Austin



Junior Steve Lantis helps junior Dawn Webber up after she took a tumble in the cafeteria. Lantis and Webber horsed around with other students during a pep rally they chose not to attend,

Senior Matt Davis strums for an audience during a pep rally. Davis also plays bass in the school band.



Kirchoff, Jarrod Carroll
Kirksey, Ion Marcus
Kolokowsky, Brian Robert
Kondylas, Drew Chalmers
Kormylo, Thomas John
Korth, Brian Christopher
Kready, Todd Andrew

Kunkel, Erin Kristine
Kunkel, Jason Lynn
Kurz, Jonathan Elledge
Lackey, Dustin Thomas
Lagarde, Jenelle Suzanne
Lancashire, Kendra Susan
Latham, James Daniel

Lau-Hansen, Karen
Licata, Laura Marie
Lucas, Seth Emmett
MacDonald, Lesley Claire
MacKinnon, Katheryn Michelle
Madison, Clint Austin
Madison, Jason Aaron





Maggio, Jennifer Lee
Magill, Jennifer Leigh
Mann, Mi Anne
Marable, Ryan Joseph
Marini, Mishael Rei
Marlowe, Kristina Lynn
Martin, Adam Christopher
Martin, Jessica Denée
Masters, Emily Robinson
Mays, Crystal Lynn
McBurney, Christine Lynn
McCulloch, Natalie Jane
McGarry, Herman Michael
McGuffin, Timothy Ryan



Different CHEERS

for

Different PEERS

It's Friday afternoon, and all the students of Clover Hill are sitting on the edge of their seats, waiting to be released for the pep

rally. Finally, the classes are dismissed and the halls are filled with chatter about the weekend and the upcoming game. But not all of these students are going to the pep rally. Here are some of the reasons why:

"I'd rather be in the auditorium with my friends."

-Freshman Zach Schendel

"The noise at pep rallies is overwhelming."

-Junior Jaime Clark

"The freshman get out last."

-Freshman Wes Todd

"It's not my cup of tea."

-Junior Kelly Jean Waldhauser

"The first pep rally I went to, I got beat on the head with a pompon the whole time."

-Sophomore Hill Bechtler



McHugh, Sean Michael
Meade, Wendy Marie
Meli, Michael Anthony
Mescall, Donald Jason
Miles, Erin Marie
Mobrem, Reza
Montague, Chandra Renee
Montez, Tammie Michelle
Moore, Gina Marie
Moore, Jennifer Marie
Morehouse, Jennifer Carol
Moreno, Amy Elizabeth
Morton, Jennifer Michelle
Moss, Jared Reuben
Moyer, Alan David
Murray, Melissa Megan
Muse, Catherine Elizabeth
Nair, Suveena Lynn
Neal, Gary Lynn
Nienow, Katherine Leigh
Noble, Lisa Renee

Dumb Stuff We Do If I Only Had a BRAIN

While everyone has habits, some are more unusual than others. Whether it is sticking your tongue out while shooting a basket or brushing your teeth in the shower, habits may be considered second nature.

Sophomore Erin Lockhart shared a conversational blunder when she said, "Sometimes I ask 'what' even after I understood what someone has said."

Freshman Mary Helen Janiga admitted to her habit of attempting to communicate with her hands in verbal conversations.

When asked if she has any strange habits, sophomore Brandon Pritchett responded, "I ask myself stupid questions, and then I answer them."

One of the more original habits was shared by sophomore Josh Lushch, who drinks his juice boxes without a straw.

Habits add to one's character, and the odd habits of Clover Hill students are as varied as each individual.



Norman, Lisa Rueyanne
Nyman, Jaime Kayla
O'Reilly, Robert John
Owens, Brandy Michelle
Paige, Lee Thomas
Pak, Alissa Rose
Palazzola, Timothy Michael
Patterson, Chandler Woodruff
Paulette, Jacquelyn Denise
Payne, Krystal Gale
Pereira, Erika Raynah
Phinney, Dustin Michael
Pietrzyk, Bryan Stephan
Pletcher, Amanda Colleen

Post, Peter Stephen
Powers, April Christina
Presti, Lisa Marie
Price, Timothy Evan
Prillaman, Jacquelyn Meade
Privitera, Joseph Christopher
Proctor, Amanda Anne

Putnam, Joel Lawrence
Ragsdale, Christina Dawn
Raney, Rachel Erin
Rapp, Christopher Andrew
Redman, Kristen Michelle
Reed, Shannon Marie
Reese, Lori Diane

Reinhardt, Michele Anne
Rice, Elizabeth Adair
Rice, Justin
Riemer, Sarah Jean
Riley, Sabrina Joy
Roberson, John Brian
Roberts, Blair Stanford

Roberts, Matthew Stephen
Roberts, Megan Julia
Robinson, Brent Taylor
Rohas, Lindsay Merritt
Rountree, Renee Anne
Ruth, Derrick James
Rutledge, Dale Lamar

Saba, Rola Elie
Sak, Christine Lynn
Santiago, Kellee Maria
Saunders Jr., Donald O'Neil
Saylor, Summer Michele
Schendel, Zachary Adam
Scherb, Nicholas John

Schlough, Heather Ann
Schnute, Kevin Paul
Schuelke, Erin Christine
Seagle, Jason Caldwell
Sebetic, Rachel Ann
Shanks, Jason Anthony
Sharpless, Jennifer Lynn

Shields, Rebecca Anne
Shillady, Amy Lynn
Simmonds, Stephen Maurer
Simmons, Troy Alan
Simpson, Julie Anne
Simpson, Lois Jean
Sims, Rashawn Jacob
Singh, Subhashni Devi
Singletary, Meredith Nicole
Smith, Laura Lee
Smith, Morgan Elizabeth
Smith, Nicole Lynn
Smoot, Cory Ray
Snidow, Mary Carter



Junior Laura Pinnow gestures with her hands while conversing with junior Matt Cacho. Laura attributes the use of her hands while talking to her desire to "express my feelings and ideas completely."

You've Got to Give a Little

Do you think volunteer work is just mopping up floors and picking up debris along the side of the highway? Many students shared this common misconception of volunteer work until they volunteered and discovered the many rewards which service can provide.

Students' reasons for volunteering were as varied as the opportunities for service; they volunteered because of parental expectations, future occupational training, school assignments, or a desire to help those in need.

As a candy striper, sophomore Nicole Whitehurst volunteers not only for satisfaction but to get a better look at the medical field, which is important for a future doctor.

School organizations such as Key Club and Interact are groups which focus on community work. Members of these groups participate in many service projects, such as the Richmond Children's Festival, Christmas Mother,

and the Angel Tree. NAHS members regularly volunteered at a nearby nursing home.

"I think it's pretty good," said junior Jeremy Renfro, who plans to continue volunteering after high school. "You get to work with older people who are wiser, and you help out."

Some actively volunteering students simply wish to help people in need. Junior Brandon Witt volunteered to help and hold children with AIDS who receive little care. "It offends me that even parents won't help these children," he said. "They're being held responsible for a disease they had no control over."

Despite initial apprehension, students felt content with their work. When asked if they planned to continue volunteering in the future, the majority of students agreed they would like to do so. Even some students not currently volunteering mentioned an interest in future volunteer work.



Juniors Brian Fulford and Brian Lacks zip up to head out on a fire truck. Both volunteer at Company 7, the fire station next to Clover Hill. Volunteering is a large part of many students' lives, in some cases as important as sports or academics.

DOUBLE TAKES

When Brad Deas-Pettitt lumbers down the hall, many students stop and wonder for a moment if Kub (pronounced Koob) from the TV show *Parker Lewis Can't Lose* had just passed by. *Deja-vu*? Not quite. Brad is so well known for his resemblance to Kub that most people don't even know his real name. In fact, Brad even had his nickname engraved in his class ring.

"Ever since I moved here, people have called me Kub because we're both big and we both play football," he said.

Even though celebrity look-alikes are flattered by the attention, many do not think they actually resemble a star. People often tell sophomore Heather Ordway that she looks much like actress Winona Ryder; however, she does not agree.

When Sophomore Cassie Ayres was asked how she feels when mistaken for actress Sara Gilbert (from TV's *Roseanne*) she replied, "I think it's neat because she's a successful actress, but I don't think we look alike."

Sophomore Dave Wyngaard is sometimes mistakenly identified for actor Ian Ziering who plays Steve on *Beverly Hills, 90210*. "Basically people think this because my hair and his look very much alike, but I don't see any other resemblance," he said.

Some students become ecstatic when told they resemble famous stars. Sophomore Amber Mattice, whose hair often reminds people of actress Nicole Kidman, was flattered by this compliment. "Awesome!" she exclaimed. "That means I'm married to Tom Cruise!"



Speiran, Adam Matthew
Spencer, Brandon Boward
Spindle II, Robert Arch
Spraker, Stephen Patrick

Sprouse, Shelley Elizabeth
Steinburg III, William James
Sterrett, Steven Michael
Stitt, Susan Danielle

Strang, Katherine Melissa
Swenson, Jamie Christopher
Szeremet, Stephen Andrew
Tardy, Paul Franklin

Taylor, Cherica Dannille
Taylor, Christopher William
Terrell, Matthew Stuart
Todd, Robert Westcott

Toomey, Erin Marie
Toriello, Tara Marie
Treblico, Dustin Richard
Tribbey, Moses Harambee





Marsha Brady, aka junior Sarah Talbot, grooves outside during lunch.

Often mistaken for Ian Ziering from *Beverly Hills, 90210*, sophomore Dave Wyngaard is flattered by the error.



Tuhey, Karl Richard
Tunstall Jr., Michael
Upton, Victoria Jean
Usry, Ashley Kristin
Vanness, Mark Aaron
Wagner Jr., Thomas Ervin
Waldrup, George Benjamin

Walker, Clinton Mark
Wall, Jared Matthew
Warden, Jesse Randall
Washington, Francesca Joyce
Washington, Johnetta D
Watkins, Hannah Bretyce
Watson, Christopher Allen

Weaver, Jacqueline Michelle
Webb, Langdon David
White, Jamie Nicole
Whitehurst, Nicole Allison
Wiedemann, Daniel Matthew
Wilkinson, Elaine Marie
Wilkinson, Russell Curtis

Williams, Angela Dawn
Wily, Robert Preston
Wine, Aaron Marie
Witt, Stacie Lynne
Wolfe, Katrina Yvonne
Wyman, Elizabeth Brooks
Yanovitch, Andrew

Young, Gavin Willes
Yu, George Son
Zaharfy, Scott Michael

FACULTY

Teachers are such an important part of the education process that many students assume that their teachers concentrate solely on school. A career in

education, however, is only one part of the lives of the many individuals who work at Clover Hill.

Teachers have other interests, such as participating in sports, directing a choir, contributing to a literary journal, reading, or watching movies. These activities enrich their experiences and make them well-equipped to relate to a diverse student population, thereby benefiting students.

In addition, teachers' interactions with students outside of the school building, from watching a school soccer team to talking with a student in a grocery store, serve to personalize and facilitate the learning process and contribute to a close-knit Clover Hill puzzle.

"My students have my home phone number," said Terry Jenkins, "and they use it frequently to clear up instructions and assignments."



"To make teaching more productive, I would have more hands-on activities, lab investigations, and problem-solving in class, and I would place more responsibility on students to do work outside of class."

*-Craig
Nunemaker*

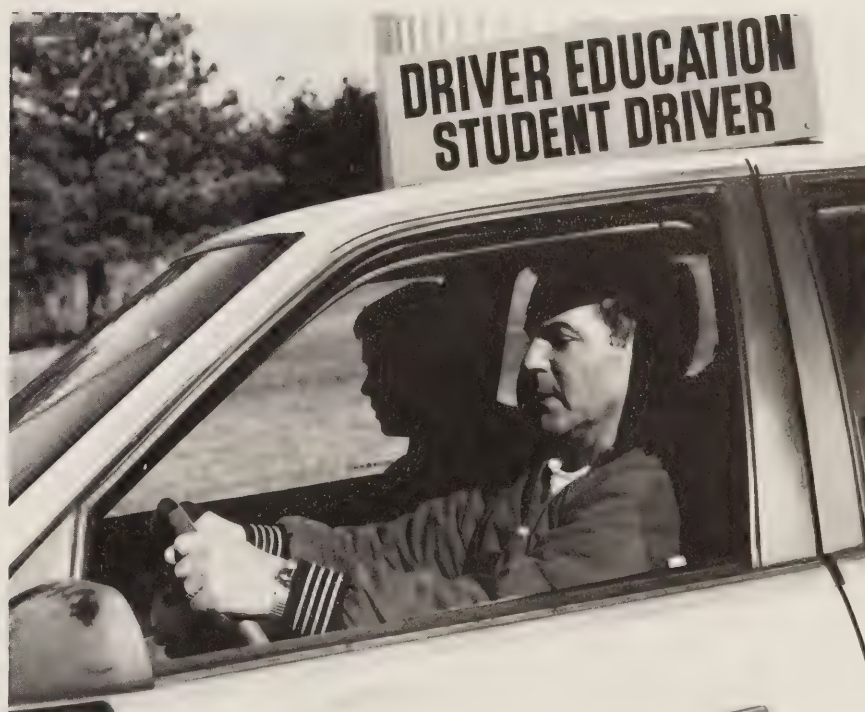


Alberston, Jim
Anderson, Mike
Archibald, Renate
Averill, Chris
Bader, Doug
Baldwin, Frances
Beck, Joanne

Berkley, Michael
Betts, Sharon
Brashears, Pat
Brown, Billie
Carden, Linda
Carter, Thorton
Carter, Yuki

Childress, Wesley
Clements, Karen
Coffey, Eloise
Conley, Steve
Cooke, Mary
Crump, Margaret
Cyrus, Patricia

Davis, Ralph
Davis, Susan
Demmler, Debbie
Dunn, Denise
Duval, John
Eliasek, Steve
Emerson, Chantal



First year drama teacher Daphne Patterson receives a Sally Mae outstanding new teacher award. Patterson was nominated by Clover Hill and was one of only two award recipients in the county.

Driver's Education instructor Tommy Carter grips the wheel with white knuckles while demonstrating how to hold the wheel for new driver sophomore Scott Campbell.

Epperson, Jane
Faulkner, Ed
Ferguson, Pat
Foote, Lynne
Gittens, Michelle
Glenn, Faye
Gouldin, Barbara

Gray, Sherrill
Haskins, Regina
Herting, Bobby
Hopkins, Amelia
Johns, Wilton
Keister, Terry
Kirtley, Vicki



Faculty Quiz

Their former jobs

Patiently reexplaining the characteristics of heterozygous human genes to a hopelessly confused student, biology teacher Cindy Wilkinson looks as though she has been teaching forever.

But, in reality, she and most of our other instructors held a variety of different jobs before choosing to accept the challenge of teaching. From managing stores to selling ice cream, our teachers proved that they do, after all, have many more memories and experiences than just those involving school.

Can you guess which teacher held which job? Take this matching quiz to discover just what your favorite teacher was doing prior to entering the exciting world of high school.

Teachers:

1. Margaret Flanagan
2. Doug Bader
3. Evelyn Parker
4. Linda Young
5. Wayne Mehrer
6. Steve Jenkins

7. Cindy Wilkinson
8. Chris Averill
9. Terry Jenkins
10. Tommy Carter
11. Juanita Lasswell
12. Karen Clements
13. John Wallace

Jobs:

- a. softball umpire
- b. maintenance man at Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia
- c. waitress at Shoney's
- d. trimmed and picked grapes at a vineyard
- e. college caterer
- f. manager at Ups & Downs clothing store
- g. bartender
- h. coupon counter consultant at Ukrop's

i. nun

- j. stock trader on Park Avenue
- k. C & P Telephone lineman
- l. recruiter for King's Dominion
- m. school bus driver

Answers	
1. i	7. h
2. g	8. d
3. m	9. l
4. j	10. a
5. b	11. c
6. k	12. f
	13. e

Kittle, Loye
Kullman, Susan
Lampley, Mary
Larimer, Ronda
Lasswell, Juanita
Lawson, Kay
Leggett, Lucy

Lukens, Debbie
Malarkey, Fredia
Marston, Anne
Martin, Tony
Mehrer, Wayne
Mills, Amanda
Mimms, Yvonne

Myrick, Katie
Naugle, Donna
Nixon, Julia
Hunemaker, Craig
Parkerson, Mary
Patterson, Daphne
Pearse, Jeanne





Perry, Donna
Pollard, Wellford
Pritchett, William
Quesenberry, Ann
Reid, Bonnie
Reynolds, Sarah
Rickman, George

Riggs, Dale
Robinson, Jim
Rose, Alice
Ruth, Linda
Salmon, Ted
Scott, Tim
Self, Pat



A bearded Doug Bader poses inside the ice cream truck he drove years earlier in college. "Driving the truck was very lucrative," Bader said. "I was able to finish graduate school without any debts."



Sheivert, Carol
Smith, Denise
Southall, Lorie
Topalu, Nancy
Torian, Clarice
Townes, Juanita
Vaughan, Joan

Vidra, Sharla
Waggoner, Jim
Wallace, John
Weston, Brenda
Williams, Beth
Wilkinson, Cindy
Wood, Joanne

Woolridge, Gali
Wright, Laura
Young, Joy
Young, Linda
Zirkle, Barbara

Piece of Your Mind

Whether it was more time for a refraction lab in Physics or a longer English debate on Melville's works, block scheduling allowed students to concentrate thoroughly on a single subject area. "We spent time in Physics class discussing how force affects an egg when it drops," junior Maggie Hollister said. "Later we spent the entire period testing our egg-dropping devices."

Students also developed their organization skills by remembering which books to bring each day and how to manage their time wisely to complete long term assignments. "I found that I had more time to complete assignments," said Courtney Hewitt, "but I had to prioritize since some assignments were due before others."

A longer interval between classes challenged students to change their study habits. "I had to look

"Clover Hill has helped me achieve certain goals that have been a part of my heart all my life."

*-Senior
Jessica Orms*

over my notes from the previous day the night before my next class," said sophomore Katie McCrone.

The new schedule, which is very similar to a typical college itinerary, helped prepare students for college life. "After three years of this, I'll be ready and adjusted to the college time schedule," said freshman Megan Roberts.

Cavaliers continued to challenge their minds after school in such academic groups as the Spanish, Math, Science, and Computer clubs. Members had to use the skills they'd learned in class to participate in club activities.

The implementation of the block schedule created an option of a seventh class or study hall. "It was nice to take an art class," said junior Kirsten Janca. "Different kinds of classes make people more well-rounded."

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Foreign Language and French Club

Increased student involvement and group activities highlighted the Foreign Language Department's year. With block scheduling, the teachers were able to put more emphasis on the conversational aspects of their languages.

Foreign language classes worked together during the winter to collect toys, brightening the holiday for needy children. Students showed spirit by celebrating Foreign Language Week in March. Activities included wearing foreign language buttons and T-shirts, and wearing colors in the flag of their foreign countries. Students studying each foreign language were responsible for organizing a special part of this festive week; some created posters advertising the week, while others delivered morning announcements.

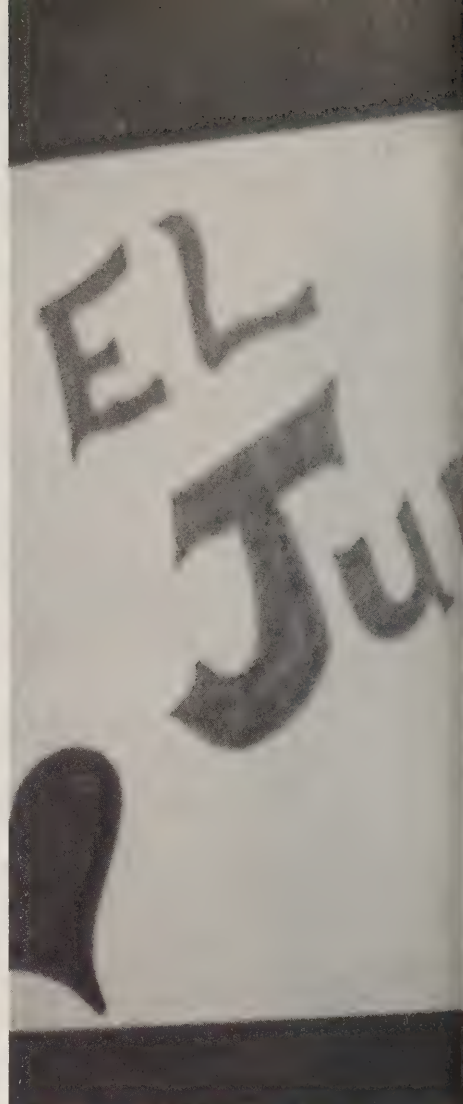
French Club Co-Presidents senior Dru Riddle and junior Leslie Skiba kept the club together through rain or shine. The French Club did not let a little

bad weather ruin their fall picnic. Students ate and socialized with fellow club members in spite of the rain.

During Christmastime, one of its busiest times of the year, the club participated in the toy drive. They celebrated Christmas by having a Culture Day where authentic French food was served for students to taste. "Culture Day made me realize how different the French culture is from our own," junior Janet Aardema said.

The French Club also produced their own version of the dating game, only this one was conducted in French. A student was blindfolded and three candidates were placed in front. The contestant proceeded by asking three questions in French that would be answered back in French. The club was able to have a silent vote on who they thought the contestant would choose, and when the votes matched up students won a prize.

Winning the French club dating game, sophomore Israel Byrd and junior Anna Lefoy find themselves both speaking the language of *amour*.





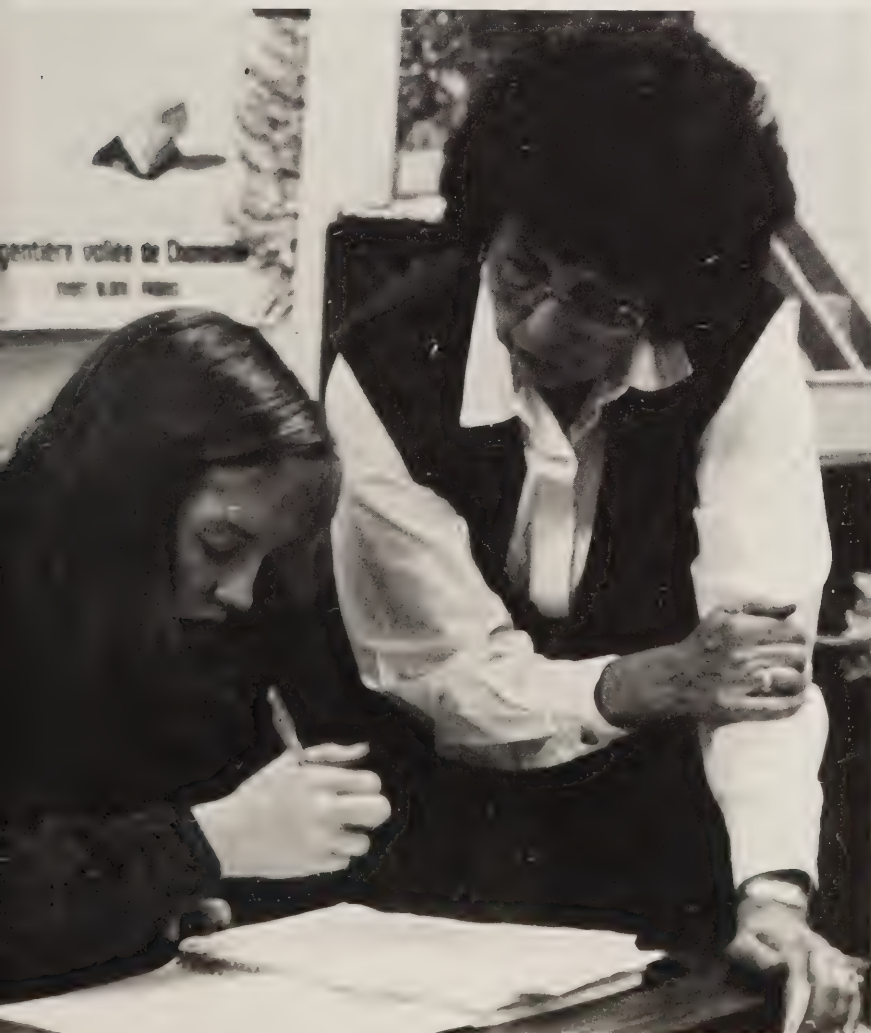
Spanish Club

In order to experience Spanish culture, the Spanish Club celebrated authentic Spanish holidays. A scavenger hunt was held for Columbus Day in the fall, and at the Winter Festival candy fell to the ground after students struck *piñatas*.

The Spanish Club also made up their own version of the dating game. Club members enjoyed choosing the right *señor* or *señorita* for them.

As a close to an exciting year, the club celebrated *Cinco de Mayo* with an end-of-the-year picnic filled with good food and good friends.

Amused by the comment given by one of her possible match-ups, senior Eileen Lu tries to imagine which *señor* she will choose.



Junior Tiffany Bednash and sophomore Julie Huggins laugh at each others' cooly delivered responses as they are interrogated by some lucky bachelor in the French dating game.

Madame Coffey and junior Amelia Armstrong, a fourth-year French student, perfect conjugation and search for *le mot juste* in Armstrong's essay. French IV is a combination of extended speaking, writing and comprehension of the language.

German Club, Latin Club, and Japanese Club

The German Club kept busy by participating not only in activities within the school but also with the Virginia Organization of German Students. Activities done with V.O.G.S. included a visit to Busch Gardens, a ski trip to Massanutten, and a convention at Virginia Beach.

In the spring, *Karnival*, which is similar to the other German holiday *Oktoberfest*, was celebrated with appropriate games and activities. German holidays provided a day of fun for club members.

German students attended a German dinner at Sundays Restaurant complete with songs and games. They also continued their tradition of constructing gingerbread houses and made quite a profit selling Advent calendars at Christmas. The German Club combined cul-

ture with fun to provide an entertaining yet educational experience.

"This year we had new, innovative leadership which was encouraging for our club," said senior Co-President Amy Regrut.

The Latin Club started out the year with a picnic and an activity to acquaint the students with each other. "Double Dare" was a favorite game for the Latin Club students in which questions were asked in Latin, and wild and crazy "dares" were performed.

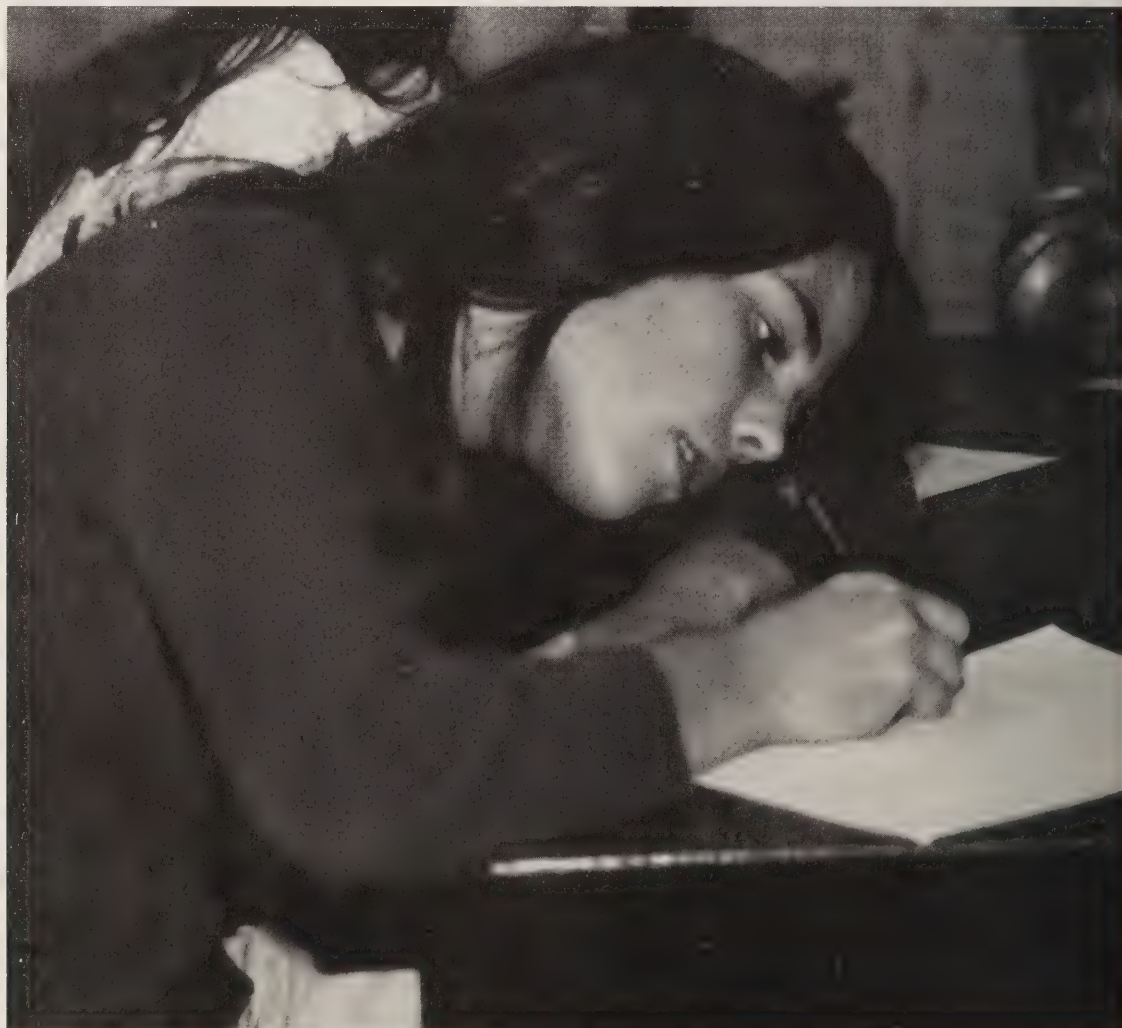
At Christmastime, the club celebrated *Saturnalia*, which is equivalent to our Christmas holiday. Decorations were displayed and small gifts were exchanged. Students explored the Roman culture even more by creating a spring mural that tied horoscope signs to Roman mythology.

"Although Latin is a dead language, the club is still very much alive," said junior President Laura Pinnow.

The Japanese Club was restarted and headed by club President senior Jenny Visger. Clover Hill did not have a Japanese club last year, but because of a rising interest in the language, one was created and was quite successful.

The Japanese Club began the year by making Japanese headbands. They later progressed and had a food-tasting day where members could sample Japanese cuisine such as sushi. In the spring, a karate demonstration was held to familiarize the members with Japanese culture. "Although our club is small, it is unique," senior Eileen Lu said. "It's important to expose students to many different cultures because that is the whole point of foreign languages."

Sophomore Anne Graves concentrates on what the teacher is saying as she summarizes all the important ideas in her paper.





Plastering her gingerbread house with sugared icing, senior Amy Regrut candies the roof with shingles of chocolate chips, M&M's, and gum drops. Making gingerbread houses is a December tradition of the German Club.



Turning a few heads, senior Adon Ko plays opposite senior Brooke Allen as the beautiful farmer's daughter in his German group's skit, "Rumplestiltskin."

Math and Math Club

This year's Math Club members participated in both the Virginia Math League Contest and the American Scholastic Math Association. Those participating in three or more of these after-school contests were automatically admitted into the club. The lure of extra credit in the students' math classes for every correct answer given motivated some of the participation. "I loved taking those tests for extra credit," said sophomore Maureen Ennis, "even if I only knew a few of the answers."

"These contests give students a chance to try problems they might not ordinarily see," said math teacher Juanita Lasswell. "It challenges them."

The American High School Math Exam offered a chance for students to demonstrate their skills in mathematics and their abilities in problem solving.

As a subset of the Math Club, the Math Team participated in the monthly competitions of the Chesterfield Math League for the first time. Composed of seniors John Ennis, Jesse Justice, Julius Lai, Joanna Law, Barry Mize, and Hung Nguyen, the team overtook Midlothian for first place in the competition in its first year of participation.

Going high-tech multiplied the excitement in the math department. The computer lab was accessible to not only the statistics classes but to the teachers as well. Courses were offered to teach computer basics and to keep teachers up to date with modern tech-

nology.

Teachers were excited about the sale of graphic calculators in honors classes, for a fraction of their retail cost, as these calculators will be used on the AP Calculus Exam in 1995.

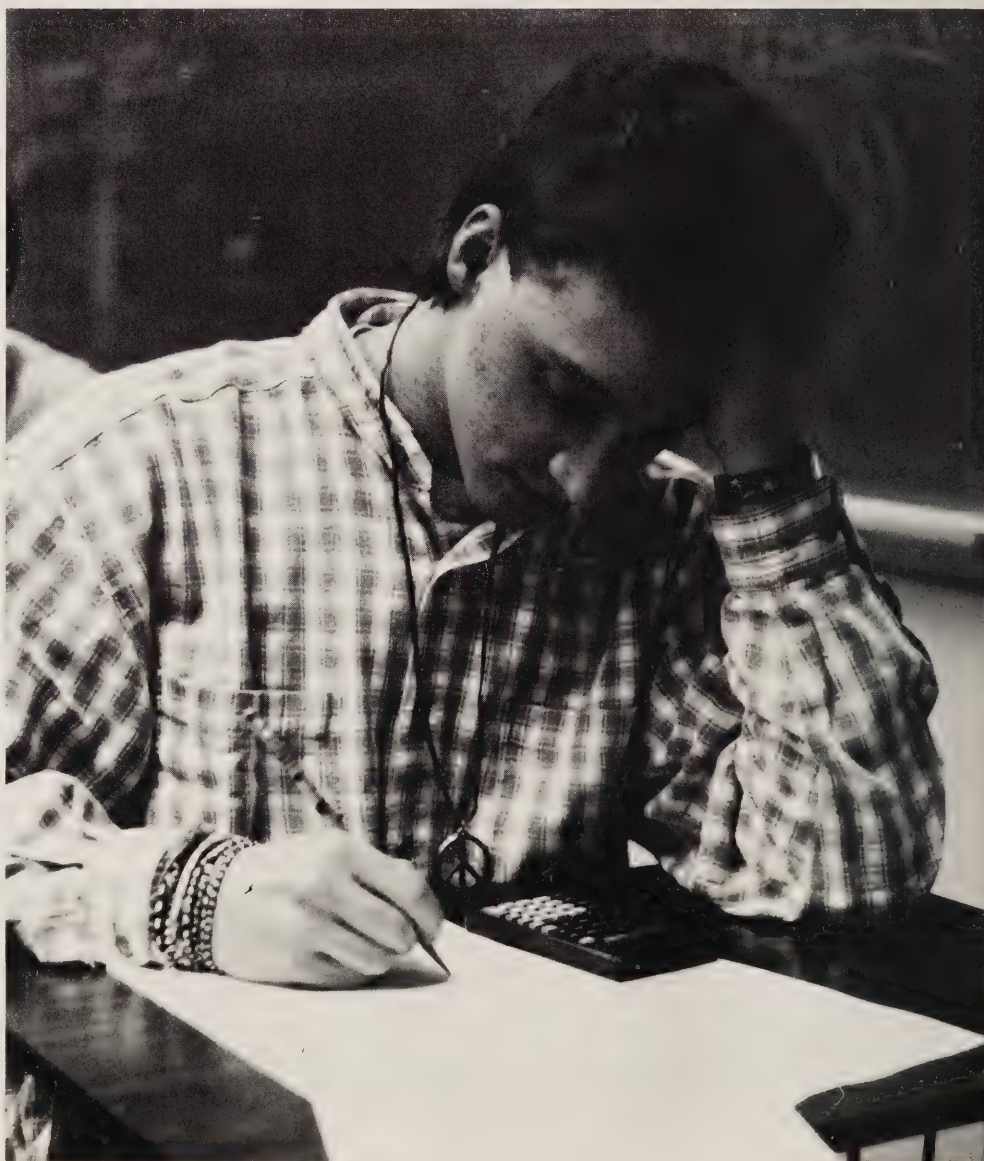
Block scheduling also appealed to many math teachers. "Longer classes allowed for more uninterrupted time to work with the students," said Wesley Childress, the head of the math department.

Once again the math department proved that it is an essential factor in the Clover Hill High School equation.



Physics teacher Craig Nunemaker goes to new heights to demonstrate the laws of physics with an egg drop activity. Students had to construct a container out of paper which would allow an egg to survive a 25 foot drop.

Contemplating a calculus problem, senior Clyde Berry feels the stress, knowing his work must be completed before the bell.





Hard work and successful fundraisers gave the Science Club opportunities to explore the wonderful world of science. In March, members raised money by selling Eco Watch products to help pay for their trip to James Madison University for the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. "The Science Club worked expecially hard this year to send the seniors to VJAS," said senior president Kim Dillard.

In addition to this project, club members explored their surroundings by taking a trip to the James River with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. They also sponsored some Physics classes for a national competition.

The perseverance and determination shown by Dillard and senior vice-president Wendy McManis allowed the Science Club to achieve all its goals.

Science and Science Club

The Science Department especially benefited from block scheduling. The extra half hour enabled students to participate in longer and more comprehensive experiments. More time was allotted to in-class discussion of science issues.

Biology students completed the traditional frog lab while chemistry classes delved deep into the world of moles and molecules. Physics students studied various forms of energy and kinetics and used their knowledge of force and impact to develop egg-drop devices.

"The best part of chemistry was the labs, and with the extra time we got to do more labs and could do them more thoroughly," said junior Althea Mottas.

Using a suction bulb, senior Derek Shannon pipets a measured quantity of liquid for analysis. Titration is one of the many complex, after-school labs AP Chemistry students perform.

By getting more involved with students and faculty, the Computer Club assisted in training many teachers to use various programs. These programs helped teachers to be more organized and become more time efficient.

Computer Dating, an annual favorite, was held in February in time for Valentine's Day. Students paid \$.50 for a questionnaire which, through the magic

of a program designed by senior president Kelly Yancey, predicted their ten most-compatible partners. Increased student interest helped them complete this project without help from the SCA.

"We get together to do nerdy things and we have a lot of fun," said Yancey, who kept the club in sync with the changing technology.

Computer Club

English, Social Studies, and Clover Patch

The block schedule provided English teachers with more time for longer discussions, in-class projects, group work, and working in the computer lab. Thirty IBM computers in the computer lab were welcome additions to the English department. Students took advantage of the technology by typing and saving essays for English class and by composing and printing poems, short stories, and plays in creative writing.

"Using the computer gives the students the basic computer skills they'll need for future jobs," Fredia Malarkey said. Students, however, were not the only beneficiaries of the equipment. Teachers also brushed up on their computer and software skills.

Freshmen and sophomores taking their first high school history courses

were a part of a new Social Studies program at Clover Hill. "We're revolutionizing the social science curriculum," department head Bill Pritchett said.

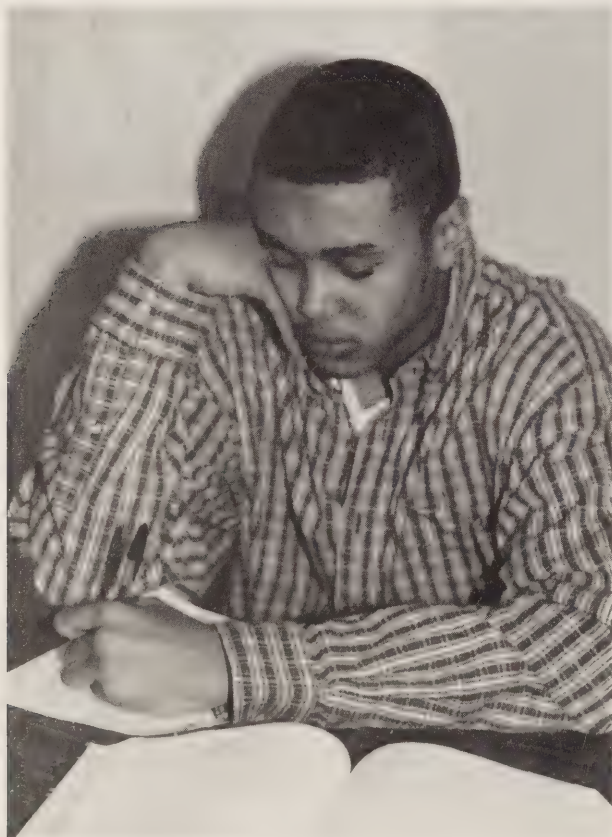
Instead of studying history in subject categories like World History, American History, and Government, students focused on time periods. For example, the first year of the new curriculum included historical events from the beginning of time to 1775. The class incorporated elements of government, geography, world and American history, and economics. The combination of topics afforded students a holistic approach to social studies. "We combined subjects so that history will make more sense," Pritchett said.

The second year of the course will concentrate on the 1776-1945 era,

while the third year revolves around history, primarily American history, from 1945 to the present. The third class will culminate in a second-semester discussion of state and local government and constitutional issues. The traditional Advanced Placement social studies courses are available as junior or senior year electives.

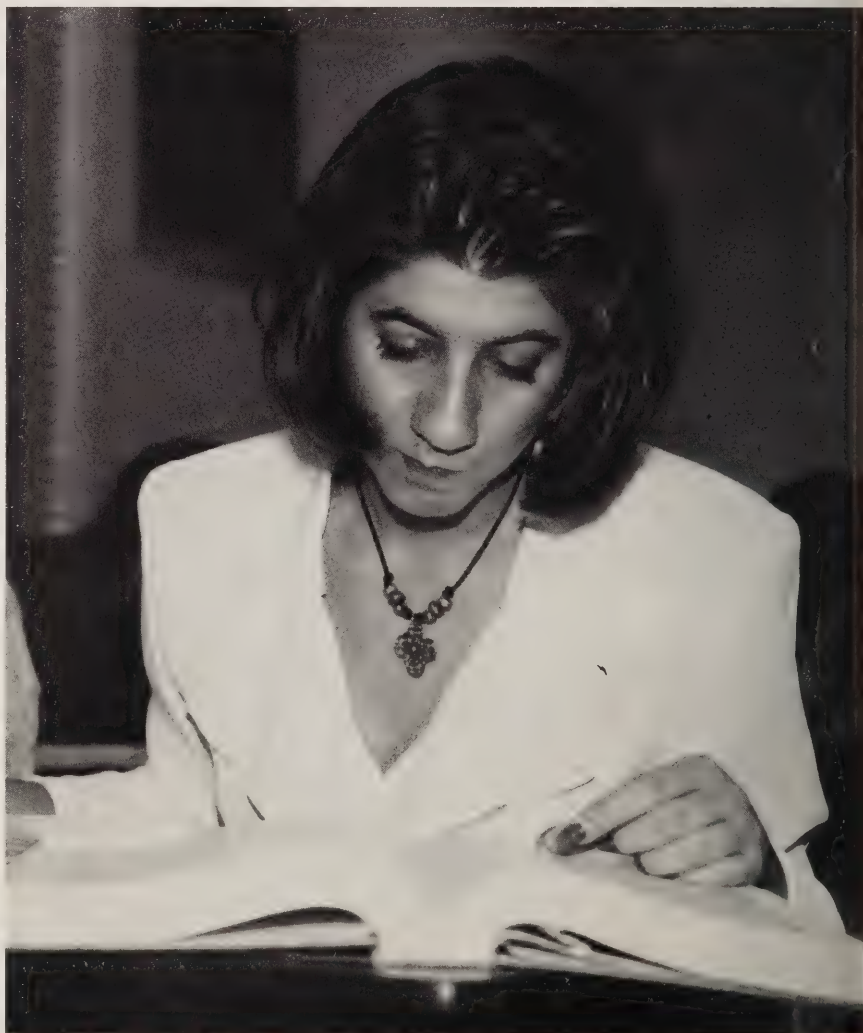
The production of the *Clover Patch*, Clover Hill's literary magazine, was facilitated by an increased use of computers. Co-editors Heather Dancy and Derek Shannon and other staff members typed in student submissions and planned the layout of the magazine on a special software program.

"The design of this year's magazine will also include the addition of topic pages, a colored cover, and artwork submissions," Dancy said. Sponsor Pat Brown noted that the production and compilation of the magazine were quick and efficient. Students were able to obtain a comprehensive view of magazine production since, unlike previous years, every step of the process occurred on school property.



Sophomore Aaron Herbert is so adept at correctly punctuating adverbial clauses and appositives in English class that he can do it with his eyes closed.

Senior Shari Lima scans her government textbook for descriptions and analyses of the U.S. Constitution. Topics such as the methods of ratifying a state amendment, the expressed powers of Congress, and the jurisdiction of federal courts were included in discussions of constitutional issues.





Sophomore Tanya Comprix epitomizes a line from Shakespeare found on the walls of many English classrooms: "All is ready if our minds be so." Pen poised and book open, she seems ready to tackle participles and gerunds.

Sophomore Kim Newcomer brings Shakespeare to life by playing the mischievous Puck in a scene from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Students read a variety of works in sophomore English, including *Things Fall Apart*, *1984*, and *Night*.

Business, Marketing, FBLA, & DECA

The four essential purposes of DECA are to provide civic understanding, demonstrate social intelligence, develop leadership skills, and promote vocational knowledge. DECA gives students the opportunity to develop leadership qualities while learning how to set goals and carry them out.

DECA sponsored a Thanksgiving canned food drive, adopted a family at Christmas, and sponsored a bingo game at Brandermill Woods. Members also had the opportunity to show what they learned on the job and in the classroom during the annual district and state competitions.

Leaders of the club were senior President Zak Hansen, junior District Vice-President Cristi Bednar, and Block Vice-Presidents seniors Jackie Dvorak, Tonni Wells, and junior Tony McNeill.

Many high school students have jobs, but don't receive class credit for their work. In Marketing, working "is considered an extension of the classroom," said Marketing Department Head Debbie Lukens. Marketing classes focus on building skills in business communications, selling techniques, and interview skills. Fashion Marketing teaches merchandising techniques within apparel and accessories departments.

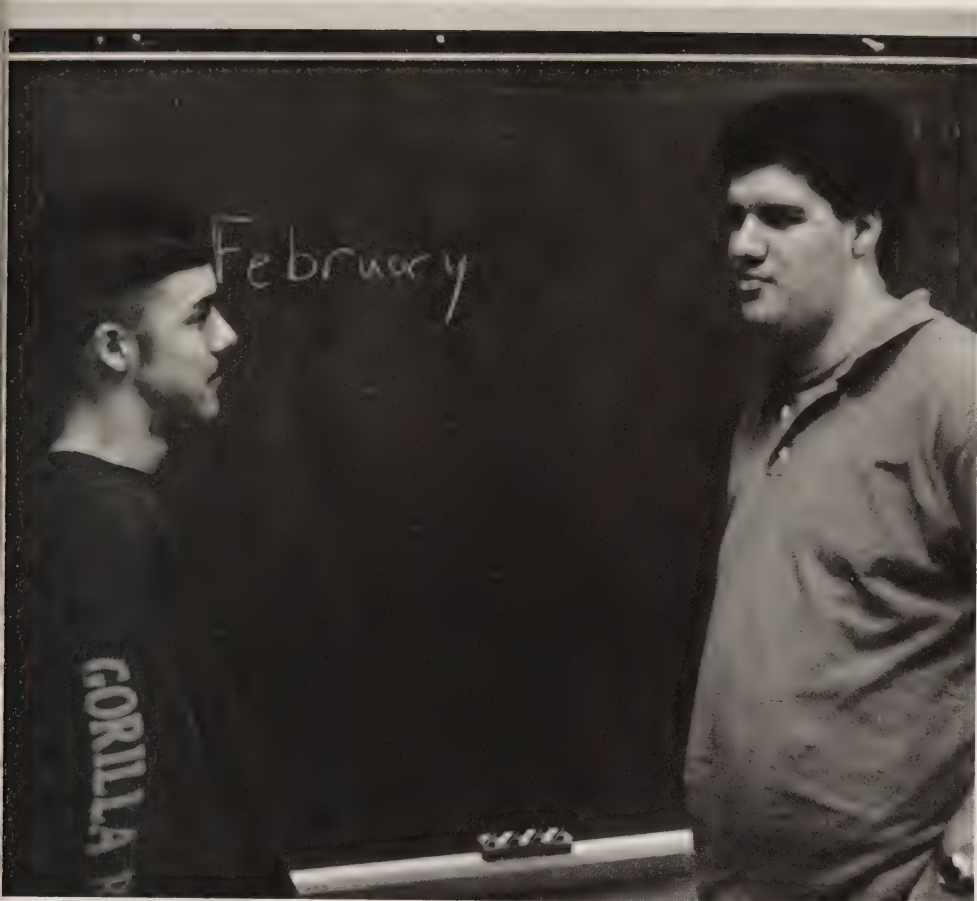
Students in the cooperative education classes must work 15 hours a week, and although they begin in entry level jobs, advanced marketing students expand into management and supervising positions. A very important objective in the marketing classes is to teach skills that students will be able to apply in their daily lives and, more importantly, in their career pursuits.

Buying and selling are not the only abilities of the Future Business Leaders of America; from their business classes, members develop such skills as accounting, word processing, and office systems expertise. These talents are sharpened for long-term use in future fields of business. Some individuals go on to participate in the state and national competitions.

The goals of FBLA, according to sponsor Bobbie Zirkle, are "to help business students to become business leaders." Not only did the club practice business management through the Balloon Shop, but they also worked in the "human business" of helping others by adopting a family through the Christmas Mother program and donating money to childhood cancer research.

According to senior Historian-Recorder Elizabeth Kinlaw, "the organization enables students to widen their horizons by getting involved with the businesses around them." Other leaders were junior President Rebecca Zirkle; senior Vice President Chris Layne; senior Treasurer Chris Blankenship; and senior Secretary Shannon McDonald.





Junior Ryder Zetts gives Pat Cyrus a flower to show his appreciation for her fundraising efforts. Members of FBLA raised funds for the Association for the Study of Child Cancer by collecting Ukrop's Gold receipts and paying an extra 50 cents in club dues.

In a practice interview for marketing class, junior Shane Davis talks with his "boss," sophomore Sergio Buffa. This exercise gave students valuable tips for snaring good jobs in the future.

Seniors Chad Skredvedt and Mike Clark buy some much needed school supplies from senior Shari Lima in the school store. DECA runs the store.



The orchestra classes participated in the exceptionally rapid expansion of the Fine Arts program as a whole with the number of orchestra students under the direction of Susan Kullman quadrupling to 28.

Selected members of orchestra attended Regional Orchestra, where they auditioned for chair positions. Present at Senior Regionals were sophomores Sara Hull and Matt Lacy and junior Nicole Sitler. Freshmen Amy Shillady, Jesse DeHaven, Johnetta Washington, Elaine Wilkinson, Kellee Santiago, and Lindsay Rohas, who was named principal second violin, attended Central Regionals. In March, all students attended Orchestra Festival and All-County Orchestra, followed by Solo

Ochestra

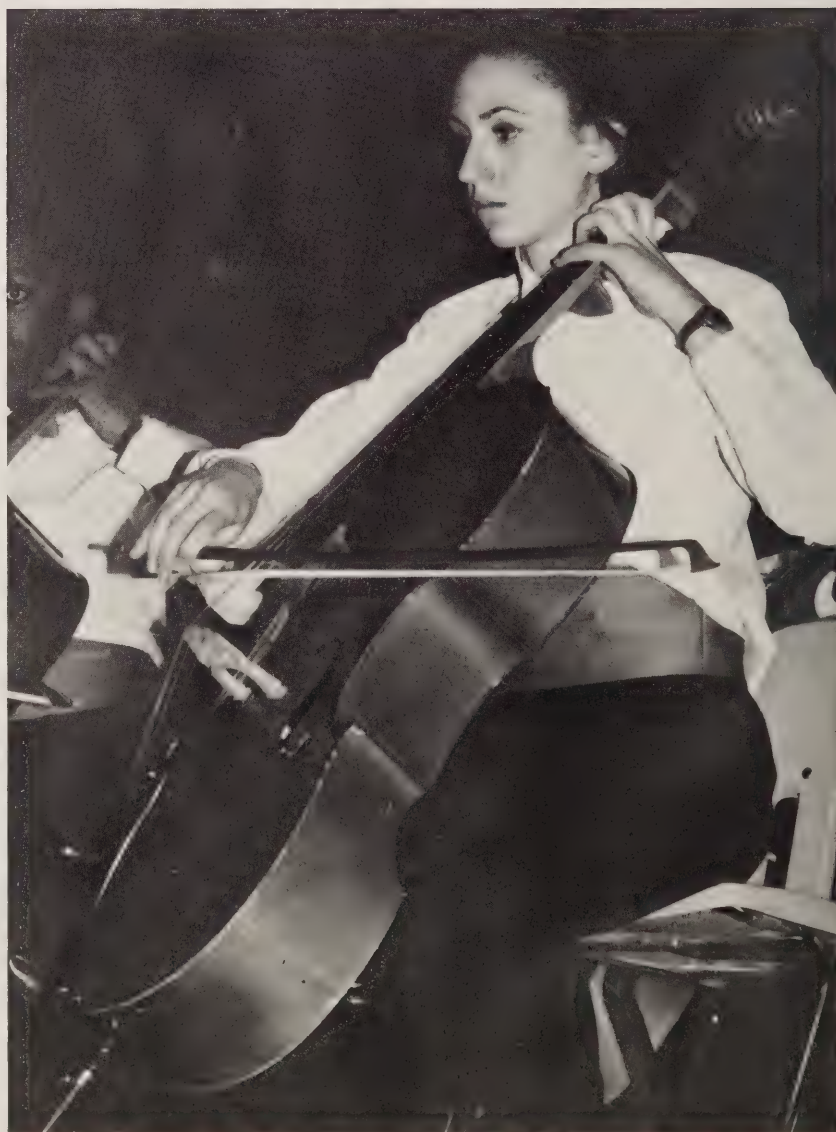
Ensemble in April.

When not competing, the orchestra students performed for their fellow classmates at concerts, such as the Winter Concert and Assemblies and the Spring Concert, where the first full orchestra performed music from the hit movie "Jurassic Park."

Junior Andy Le revealed the importance of music in his life. "Music is a way to express your emotions without becoming emotional," he said. "It symbolizes the style and attitude of people. By playing music from a certain time period, you learn about life at the time it was written."

Sophomore Richard Clarke displays another facet of his personality. In addition to earning significant minutes as a reserve setter for varsity volleyball, Clarke is an accomplished violinist.

Freshman Elaine Wilkinson exhibits the intensity and precision of playing the cello which earned her first chair in the Richmond Symphony Young Artists Orchestra.





The Clover Hill band, directed by Steve Conley, maintained a steady stream of successful performances.

The marching band received an excellent rating at the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors Association. The majorette squad placed first in the Blue-stone Baron Invitational. In the annual Richmond Christmas Parade, the band placed first in their division. The band travelled to Myrtle Beach where they participated in a parade.

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Senior Todd Boykin, co-captain of the drum line, emphasized the importance of band throughout his high school career. "Music has been a part of my family's life," he said. "It is an innate part of me. I especially enjoy the drum line."

Band positively affects members in other areas as well. "I have met a lot of people through it," said senior Brian Kerns. "It has enhanced my social life."



Sophomores Quinten Miles and Steven Spagnalo perform during halftime at a football game. The percussion section is often referred to as the backbone of the band.

Majorettes freshman Jackie Paulette and juniors Sarah Blakenship and Erin Spelsberg prance across the field with their usual combination of athleticism and grace. These three captivated packed stands with their charmingly choreographed routines.

Home Economics and FHA

Home economics classes provided a wide variety of skills that prepare both male and female students for their future roles as adults. "The class benefited everyone because all of us need life skills," said teacher Denise Pendergrass.

Students learned skills such as food preparation, entertaining, and finance and budgeting. They learned about forming and maintaining relationships, parenting, heritage, and personality. The diversity of talents developed in the Home Economics classes allowed students to develop into well-rounded adults.

Who deserved the respect and

appreciation of students, teachers, parents, and the community? FHA.

Future Homemakers of America provided an image of the true meaning of service, a rarity in an era of people serving themselves. The club also prepared its members for future tasks with valuable leadership and home economic skills. Some leaders in the club include juniors President Julie Stafford and Historian Nichole Norman, and seniors Vice-President Donielle Kearney, Secretary Emily Scott, and Reporter Jamie Hudson.

Among its many service projects, FHA's contributions throughout the year to the Children's Hospital

required the most time. The club sponsored a child at Christmas and entertained the patients at the hospital.

The faculty also benefited from FHA's service. The club held a reception at the beginning of the year honoring new teachers and a reception at Christmas for the entire staff.

"Concentrating on giving to the school and the community" - in sponsor Denise Pendergrass's words - including involvement in the February Vocational Education Week and cooperation with SCA during the Food Drive, FHA displayed the giving spirit true leaders must possess.



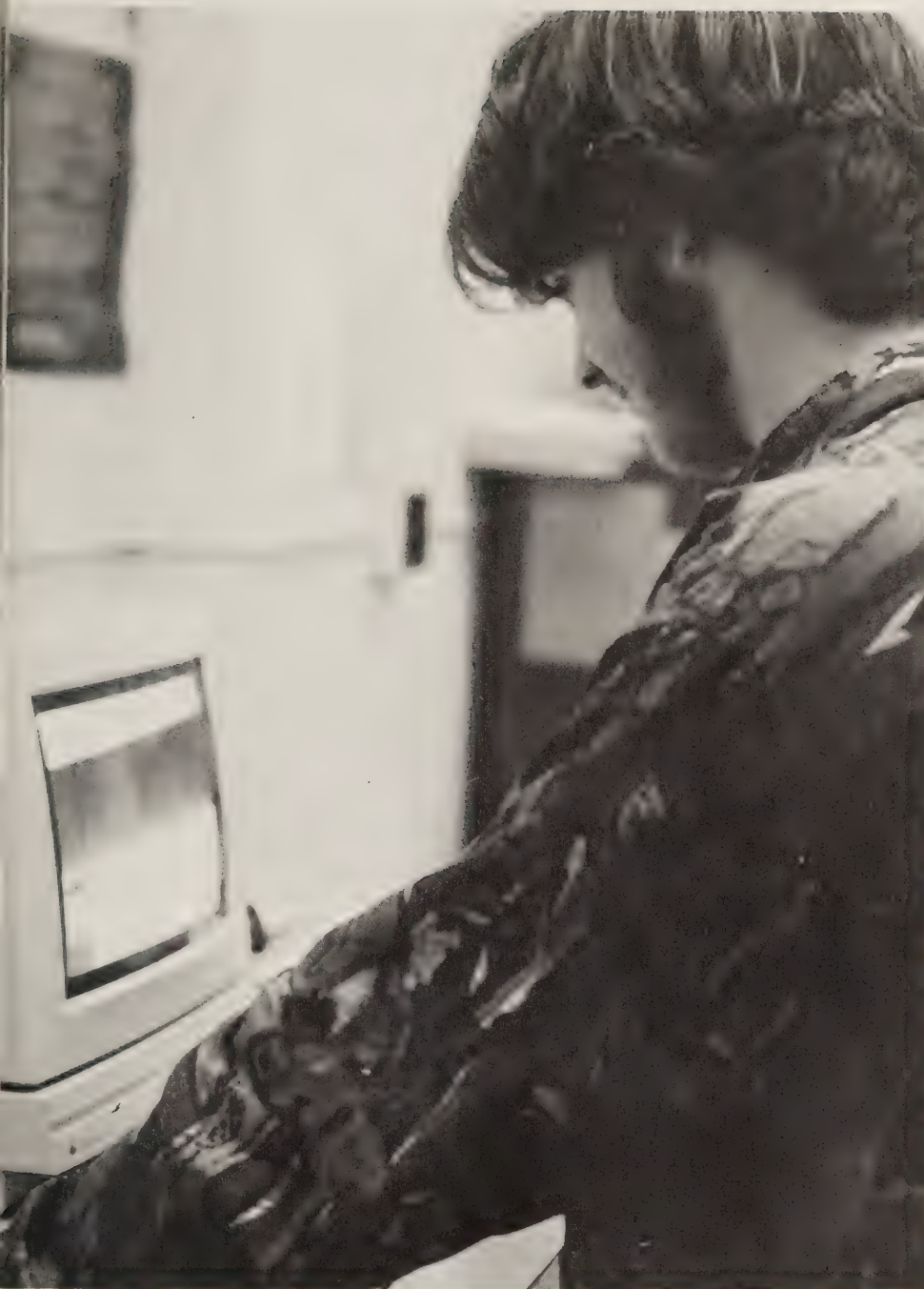
This "treasure chest" cake is an example of the creativity and ingenuity of the students taking Home Economics. After many hours of work, the treasure is ready to be plundered.

Junior Julie Stafford cuts a slice off a cake entered into the Home Economics-sponsored cake baking contest. Entries were judged on flavor, texture, and appearance.



Working with the computer, senior Chris Box designs his next project for shop.

Freshman Michael Turnstall displays proper pencil twirling technique in Sean O'Hare's Drafting I class. Twirling the pencil when drawing a line wears the lead evenly instead of leaving a flat space at one end of the line.



Art comes in many different forms of expression, but the one definition that applies to all media is the ability to create. The students in Clover Hill's technology classes are artists.

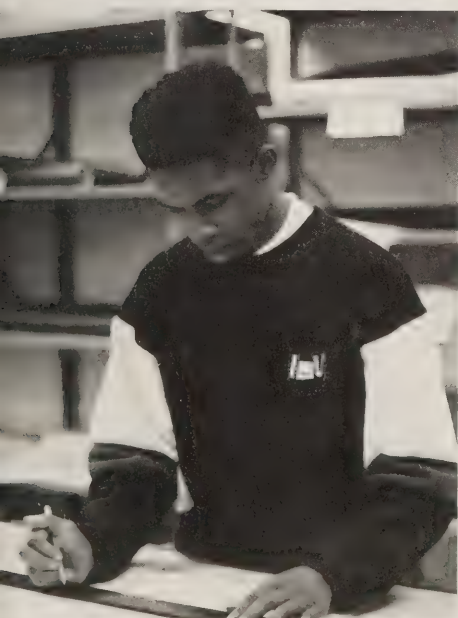
Classes such as Engineering Drawing, Architectural Drawing, and Independent Study, taught by Tom Parker and Sean O'Hare, enable students to express their creativity. Major projects include designing and building model rockets, bridges, and houses with the help of the Computer-Aided Drafting System. Sometimes the designs are entered into college-level contests.

Senior Derek Shannon said he liked the projects "because they are

Technology Education

actual engineering projects; they are meaningful and with a specific purpose." The students are able to see if and how their designs really work. The class, according to Senior Bryan Kay, gives the students "a freedom to create and do what they want to do," with the development of greater responsibility as the students learn skills that they can apply to a diversity of jobs in the future.

The students also expand their job horizons; for example, junior Colin Crowley had the special chance to travel to Germany and help Deutsche Airbus with engineering and design work.



Technology Students of America, one of the vocational education support clubs at Clover Hill, expanded its influence. "This is the first year we have really reached out to the community," said one of the club's vice-presidents, senior Bryan Kay.

Under the leadership of sponsor Sean O'Hare, seniors Co-Presidents Andy Mann

TSA

and Marc Avinger, Vice-Presidents Kay and Brian Hostetler, Secretary Andy Rudd, and Treasurer Nicole Egan, the club made toys for children at the Children's Hospital. The club also constructed a Homecoming float and participated in the Vocational Week Bowling Contest with the other vocational education clubs. Their landscaping projects also showed their service to the school.

Tech Center

What is the best kept secret in Chesterfield County? And where can a student go to gain experience in any area from child care to technical drawing? The answer is the same: the Chesterfield Technical Center. There are courses available there to satisfy a wide variety of student interests.

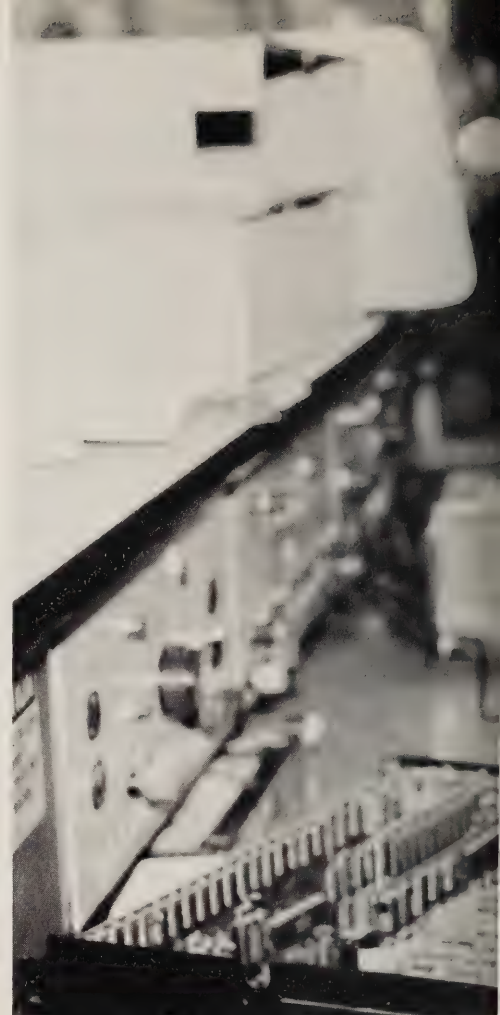
Students enrolled in child care occupations worked with children from

the neighboring O.B. Gates Elementary School, giving them hands-on experience. Photo students took portraits of models who were dressed by the cosmetology classes; others had the opportunity to work at the Glamour Shots Studio in Chesterfield Towne Center.

There are also outstanding programs available in horticulture, auto body and auto mechanics, commercial food, and TV broadcasting at the center.

Students at the Tech Center were given many opportunities to train with skilled professionals. Their trade will lead them to prosperous futures in the careers they choose.

Freshmen and sophomores are told about the opportunities at the Tech Center through their Health classes. As juniors and seniors, students can earn two or three credits for one class. The students go to their respective high schools for a half day, then finish the day at the Tech Center. Classified as AM or PM Tech Students, students are bused from the Tech Center, which is adjacent to L.C. Bird High School, and are not allowed to drive. This restriction is due to the Center's small parking lot





Senior LaVonda Armfield carefully arranges a few loose tendrils on her mannequin's head. Her assignment is particularly realistic since the hair on the doll is real human hair.

Senior James Quigley assembles an IBM computer from donated components. The finished product will be sent to an area middle school.

Junior Brandon Aloï cultivates various herbs for a horticulture class in one of the four spacious greenhouses at the Tech Center.

Senior Michelle Perry washes her instructor's hair for a cosmetology class.

The biggest change in the Clover Hill Choruses was that Mike Berkley replaced Betty Ann Fleenor as the director. Berkley's enthusiasm, knowledge, and good rapport with his students enabled the choruses to attain new levels of achievement.

"I am seeking to build the choral program by providing unique and valuable experiences for its members," Berkley said.

All of the chorus members seemed to agree that Berkley achieved his goal, in part by creating a warm, non-threatening atmosphere in which students could express themselves.

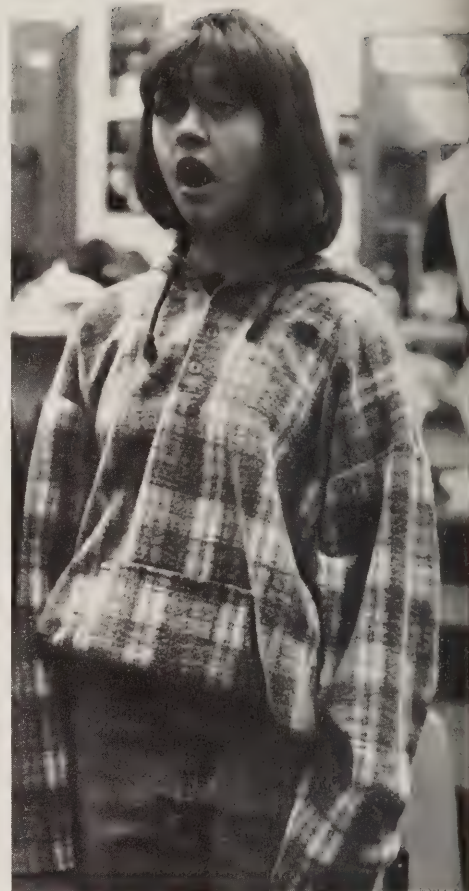
"We're like a family," said junior Ansley Jones. "We're really proud of

ourselves this year."

The show choir, New Dimensions, performed at the annual can-tree dedication at Regency Square and also received high ratings at their three competitions at Hampton, James Madison University, and Manchester High School. At the county festivals, all three choruses - New Dimensions, the mixed Chorus, and the Treble chorus - also received exemplary scores. The Spring concert was a huge success with guest singer Miss Virginia joining the chorus on several songs.

Senior Kelly Maupin enjoyed the groups' new success. "We're really improving and it's exciting," she said.

Chorus



Freshman Nikki Smith warms up with the scales before class. Nikki sings with seven others in the Girls' Treble Chorus.

Senior Glen Maddox and junior Nikki Harris lead the New Dimension Show Choir in "Love is A Wonderful Thing." The song was a show stopper at the winter concert.





Senior Jodi Mendenhall, sophomore Jill Miller, senior Crystal Eidson, and junior Ansley Jones practice with props for the tap number for the Manchester Show Choir Competition in March.

Sophomore Mike Carpenter sings solo for "Will You Be There" during a winter concert performance. The Swift Creek Middle School choruses came to help Clover Hill during the winter concert.

Junior Kelly Jean Waldhauser shoots a look at other members of New Dimensions, who sing along during her solo. "Stuff Like That There," Kelly Jean's solo, broke from the New Dimension's modern mold and added a 1940's "Big Band Era" sound to the choir.

Health & PE

By giving teachers more flexibility in planning the day's activities, block scheduling had a positive effect on physical education. A ninety-minute class period allowed students to condition themselves at the beginning of the period by stretching, running, and doing situps and pull-ups before participating in team sports such as basketball, volleyball, wiffleball, and hardyball.

"I felt block scheduling allowed us to spend more time on the sports we like," sophomore Adam Smith said.

The P.E. department introduced team teaching this year. Several teachers supervised different games, allow-

ing students to choose what game they played each day.

"I did not mind going to P.E. at all this year because I knew that there would always be something that I'd like to participate in," said sophomore Shannon Hennessey.

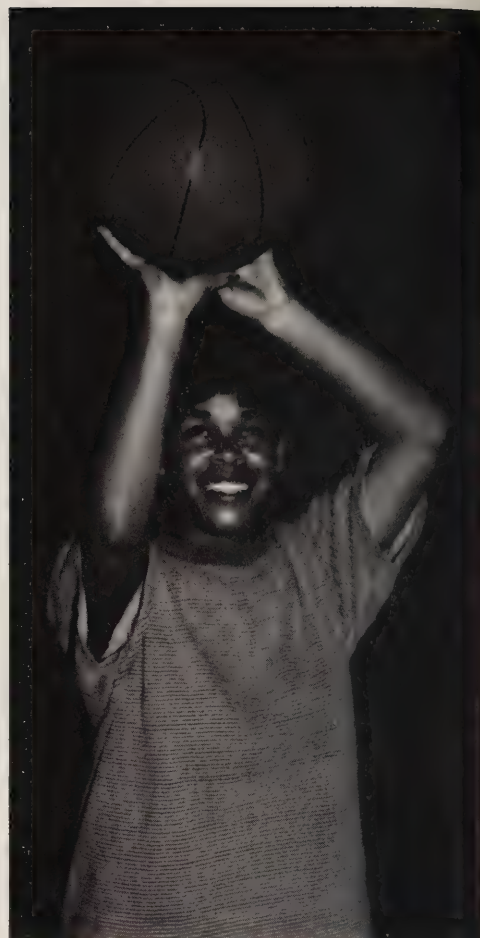
Students also enjoyed the opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities, including group work, projects, and demonstrations. The extra time was particularly useful when studying first aid and emergency life-saving techniques.

"Block scheduling let us do more practice on the dummies," said freshman Jesse Cahill. "It was easy to learn first aid when we had so much time to develop our skills."

In Driver's Ed, block scheduling gave students a chance to learn firsthand about cars instead of just reading the textbook. Sophomore Jennae Walton liked going to Tim Lowery's class because of his unconventional teaching methods. "We went out to the parking lot and named all the individual parts in a jeep," said Walton. "The experience really helped me to remember where and what everything is in a car."

Sophomore Kristen Wooden shows perfect form while practicing free throws in gym class.

Keeping his speed under the limit, sophomore Scott Campbell concentrates on passing Behind the Wheel.





Scoping the court for an open teammate, sophomore Tara Mills prepares to pass the ball downcourt for an easy score.



Sophomores Courtney Kantzler and Heidi Evans bring an intense rivalry to a gym basketball game.

Art

Block scheduling allowed the Art Department to expand, adding two first-year photography classes to the course offerings.

"I am so thankful for block scheduling," said photography teacher Anne Marston. "It enables students who previously couldn't fit an extra class in their schedules to take a photography or an art course."

More photography and craft classes warranted the addition of a new faculty member, Vicki Kirtley, to the Art Department. She taught one photography class as well as Art 1 and Art 2.

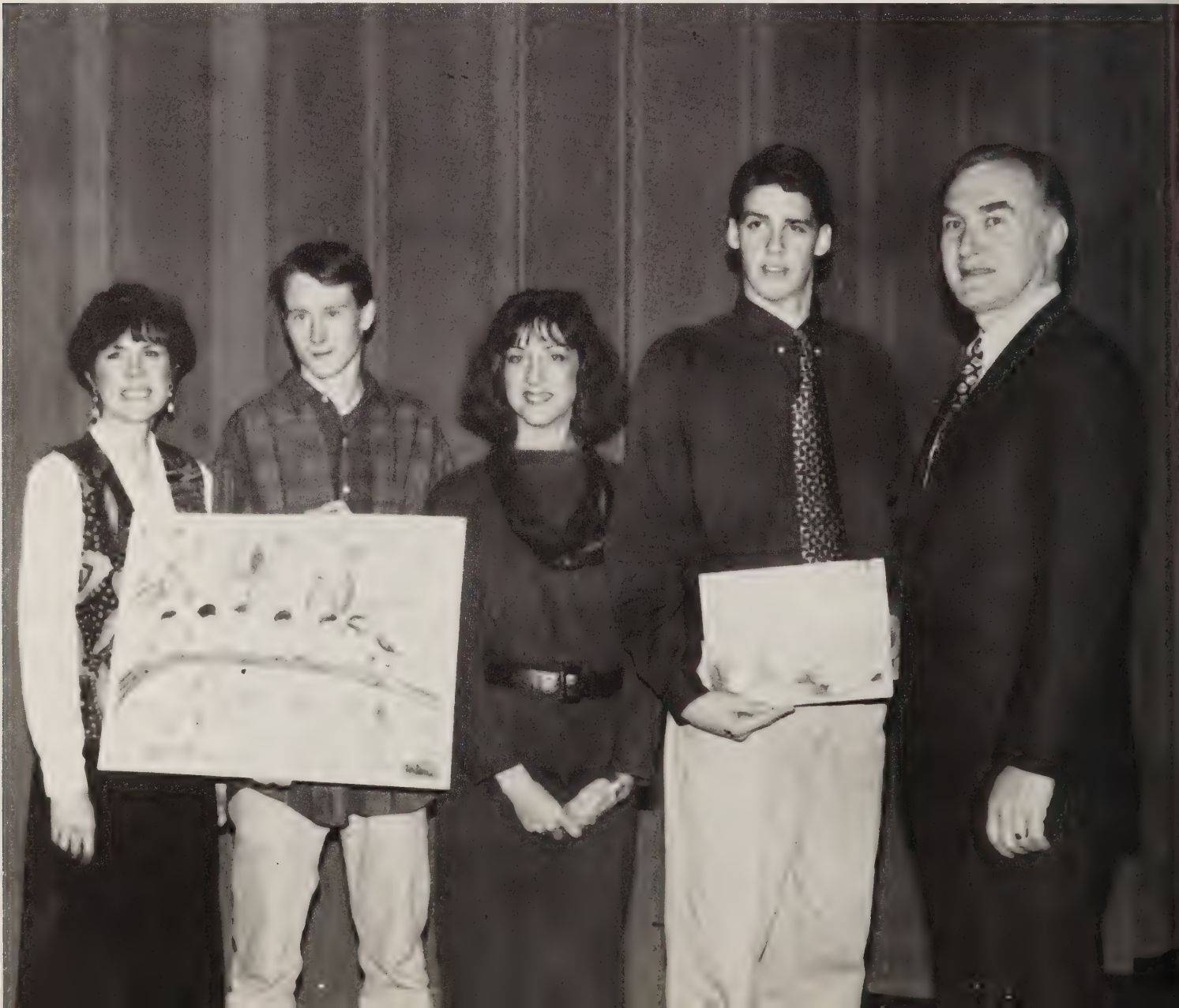
"Our favorite project was making ancient Egyptian necklaces from clay," said Kirtley's sophomore Art 1 students Erin Lockhart and Tanya Comprix.

"In Art this year, as opposed to the year before," said junior Josh Schendel, "I have time to actually work on a drawing and get involved with it and make progress. The projects this year have been much more in depth."

Another addition to the art curriculum was Honors Art. Students were given the opportunity to develop their own projects and study artists' style outside of school.

Sophomores Katie McCrone and Virginia Gray view a still life in a whole new light.

Senior Jason Gaddus and sophomore Adam Smith proudly display their drawings which were chosen for the First Virginia Bank Calendar Contest. Clover Hill was the only school to have two winners in the state-wide contest.





Fifteen students were inducted into the National Art Honors Society, an honors organization which recognizes outstanding art students who show character and talent.

Members were given the opportunity to share their talents with residents at Lucy Corr Nursing Home by teaching art classes on Tuesday afternoons. "At first I was actually nervous," stated senior Alison Morgan, "but I found

NAHS

it to be a learning experience for the students as well as the residents."

NAHS participated in fundraisers such as the very successful poster sale, and they also produced a calendar.

Sponsors Anne Marston and Laura Wright were pleased with student members and their enthusiasm. "It is a very diverse group of students, but they are all unified by their common interest in art," Marston said.

NAHS member senior Jason Gaddus was given the opportunity to teach as well as learn from the clients at Lucy Corr. Mixing art and service is one of the missions of NAHS.

NAHS sponsor Anne Marston celebrates Mardi Gras with the residents of the Lucy Corr Nursing Home.





Seniors Dori Cahill and Andy Zulauf compare notes from the "Jump To It!" Yearbook Bash held at the University of Richmond in August.

Junior Jeanette DeVita plans her own layout while poring over an old yearbook.

Sophomore Carla McDaniel finds it more comfortable to crop pictures on the floor of the yearbook room. Her posture reflects the easygoing spirit of the yearbook class.





The room buzzed with commotion as yearbook students decided on the last sports headline and discussed last-minute changes. They wanted to make sure that every memory had been captured perfectly.

Scurrying around the yearbook office and class, the yearbook sponsor, Doug Bader, somehow always managed to find time to help a student with a dilemma. Not only did the class run smoothly but the staff had the advantage of working in a friendly atmosphere.

"Bader allowed us to be loose and easygoing," said senior copy editor Julius Lai. "That took a lot of heavy stress off of us and made it fun to do our jobs." In addition to having an experienced sponsor, the yearbook staff included four three-year veterans among its eleven editors.

New changes did occur, with three photographers, senior Emily Gleason and juniors Kelly Hock and Stephanie Mihajlovits, joining the class. "Being in the class and talking with the

Yearbook



editors really helped me understand exactly what they wanted," Hock said.

To provide the yearbook with more color pictures and contemporary designs, the editors and first-year staffers joined together in selling yearbook advertisements to local businesses in September and October. Pounding the pavement not only brought in \$4000, but it forged closer bonds among the staff.

Through it all, the co-editors-in-chief, senior Joanna Law and junior Leslie Wilkinson, were often found buried in the yearbook office thinking up new ideas, solving problems, or designing spreads on the computer. "It was a lot of hard work and used up a lot of my time, but I loved it," said Wilkinson.

"You don't really know just how much goes on in the school until you work in yearbook," said senior mugs editor Dori Cahill. "I'll miss flipping through the yearbook and looking at the layouts I made."

Sophomore Jennae Walton works to finalize an academic layout to meet a deadline.

Photographers senior Emily Gleason and junior Stephanie Mihajlovits use their photo expertise to help design a layout.



Sophomore Lauren Cummings and senior Kerri Pfeifer use the PageMaker program to design a layout. The computer plays an important role in the creation of the newspaper.

Sports editor junior Kim Turner edits the copy in her layout with the help of senior Jay Weaver. Correcting copy on the computer saves time and gives journalism students skills for the future.





Newspaper

Most people realize that The Cavalier Chronicle is run by students. Some are even aware that the newspaper sponsor is Sherrill Gray. But just who lurks in the newspaper office, editing stories and laying out pages?

To many newspaper staffers, their newspaper office was a home away from home. During deadline week, it was virtually impossible to spot an editor outside of the office, unless they were on a food run for the newspaper.

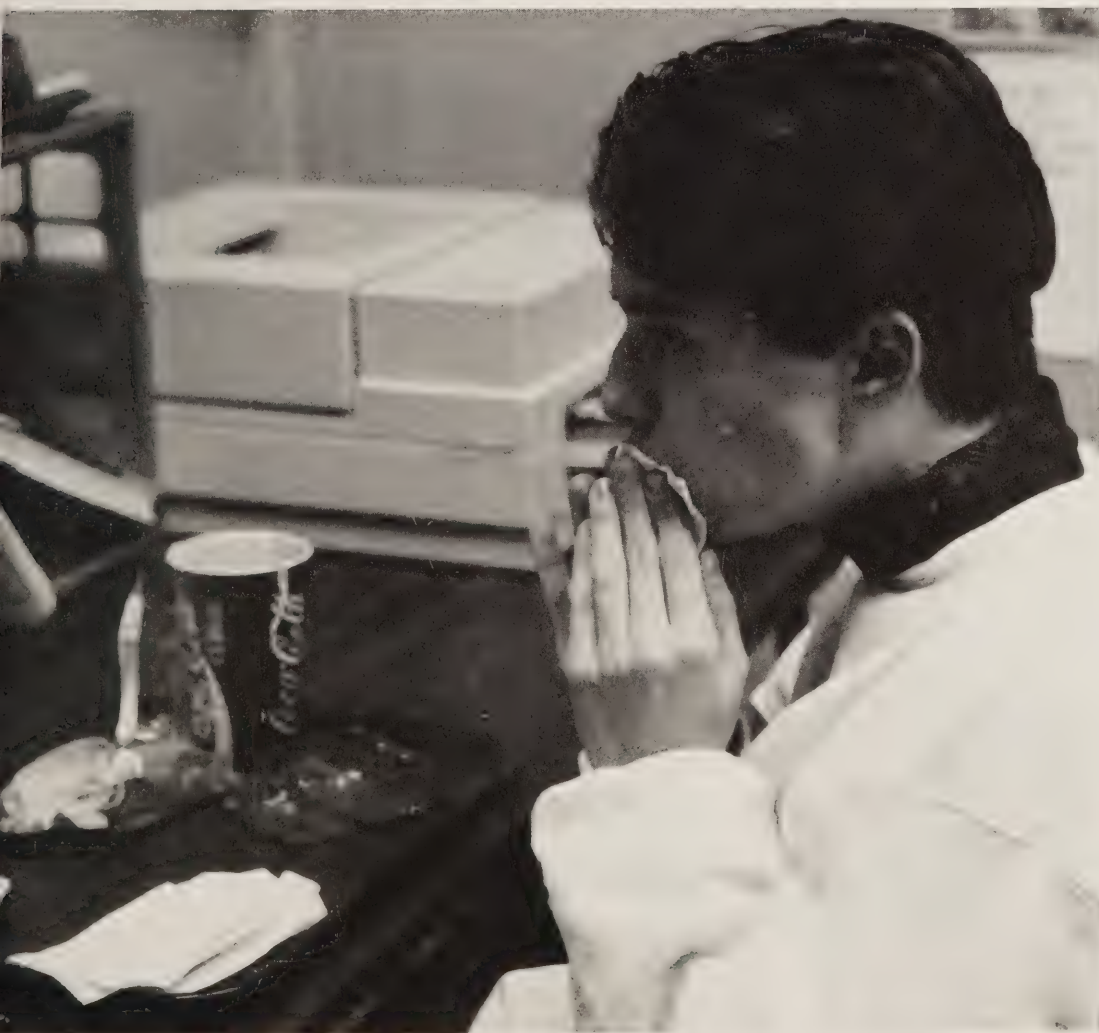
"All I need is a refrigerator full of Snapple, a pantry full of white cheddar popcorn, and a bed and I'd never leave!" said junior sports editor Kim Turner just after a deadline.

Several changes took place on the Chronicle. Block scheduling allowed the sixth period class to meet only

every other day, which forced staffers to stay after school often to catch up on stories and layouts. Sherrill Gray replaced Carolyn Sundquist as the newspaper sponsor, which was a huge change.

In November, the newspaper class took a field trip to Washington, D.C. to visit a national high school newspaper convention. There they attended a conference with other reporters and competed in several events. In a very competitive national conference, junior Kim Turner earned an honorable mention in sports coverage, and senior co-editor-in-chief Janelle Visnich received high marks in feature writing.

"The convention allowed us as editors to learn more about ourselves and our career interests," said senior co-editor-in-chief Karri Peifer.



Senior Janelle Visnich takes a break from her duties as Co-Editor-In-Chief as she shows off her modeling skills to the rest of her staff.

Senior Casey Menninger grabs a bite to eat before resuming his work on the newspaper. Editors often spend their lunch periods in the newspaper office as well as staying after school.



An aspiring young actor, senior Christian Finkbeiner, displays his talent by portraying a sailor in despair in the auditorium during drama class.



Sophomore Susan Hirnikel takes on the role of a secretary for drama class. Students often had to perform impromptu roles in order to hone their acting skills.

Junior Felicity Aulino reflects upon the happenings of the eventful day in Nightmare High School. Aulino played the role of a student victimized by the zombies who roamed the halls.





Drama and Drama Club

New teacher Daphne Patterson, a former stand-up comedienne, lent her enthusiasm and talent to Clover Hill. Patterson's arrival heralded a myriad of positive changes in the Drama Department. The Drama club increased from 20 to 110 members, and the reputation of the club improved.

"We went from being a small informal group to a large dynamic organization," said senior Buddy Paulette.

"We're building into a club to be reckoned with," added sophomore Anson Kessinger.

The fall play, "Nightmare High School," starring juniors Jeanette Devita, Nick Cohen, and Felicity Aulino and senior Kim Connor, packed the auditorium during its two-night run and raised \$2000 for the Drama Club. The spring musical, "Ducktails and Bobbysocks," headed by student director Cohen, was equally successful. Kelly Jean Waldhauser's true-to-life comic portrayal of a ditsy waitress stole the show.



Freshman Hollie Jones concentrates intently on her script as she practices a skit for the drama Club.

Setting the eerie atmosphere in the fall play *Nightmare High School*, senior Casey Menninger portrays an overly dramatic student, frightening fellow students junior Nick Cohen and senior Kim Connor with tales of terror.

Officers of the Key Club, senior president Jennie Barrett, senior vice-president Austin Jenkins, senior treasurer Rebecca Sherman and junior secretary Leslie Skiba, kept members busy as the club participated in a variety of service projects with the support of the Richmond Kiwanis Club.

Members roughed the frigid weather to volunteer at The Richmond Children's Festival in October and to ring bells for the Salvation Army in December.

Sponsor Steve Eliasek's classroom stored heaps of wrapped gifts and gathered food that the Key Club provided for its two adopted families. The club was also actively involved in the Angel Tree, Special Olympics, and the Rainbow Games.

"It was very encouraging to see the initiative that our members showed to help with community service," Sherman said.

Key Club and Interact

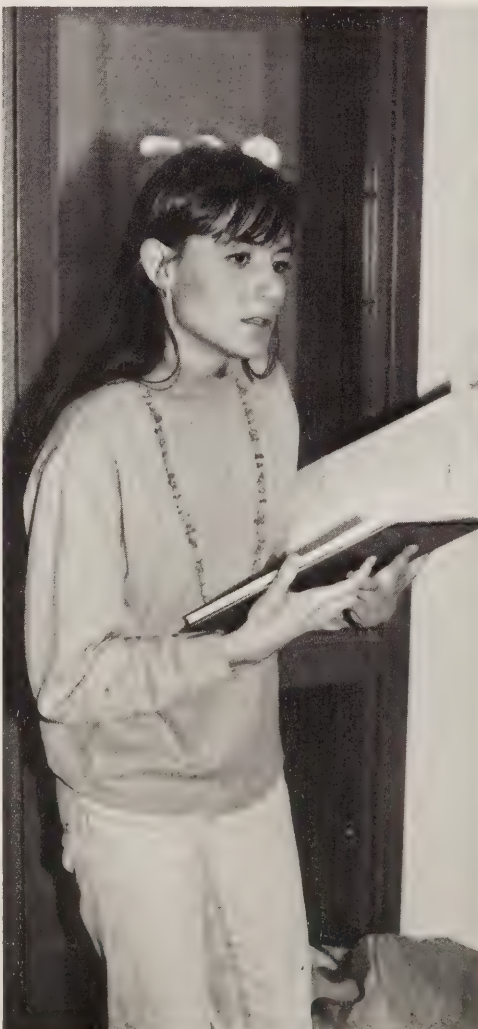
Interact members took to the streets to make a difference as they joined in the adopt-a-highway efforts to keep the community clean.

Through their affiliation with the Brandermill Rotary Club, Interact also participated in the adopt-a-family program. Thanks to the extensive shopping on the behalf of members, the family of six was well provided for.

As officers, seniors president Eileen Lu, vice president Jenny Visger, treasurer Allison Russell, secretary Meg Laughon, and co-historians Tara Schneider and Jenny Connor arranged other projects including Christmas caroling at Johnston-Willis Hospital and a Halloween visit to residents at Brandermill Woods.

Mentally prepared for her debate argument, sophomore Kim Newcomer uses hard facts and persuasion to define her stance on President Clinton's Health Care Reform Plan.

Junior Laura Pinnow, Vice-President of the Forensics Team, recruits new members by performing her award-winning prose routine in an English class. Pinnow took first place in serious prose in the Dominion District Forensics competition.





With the support of sponsors Sherrill Gray and Daphne Patterson, the Forensics team rocked the competition in the region with an outstanding year.

Members had a victorious meet at the New Kent competition. Junior Nick Cohen placed first in serious poetry, junior Laura Pinnow took first in serious prose, and senior Kim Connor won first in the impromptu category. Also performing well was junior Felicity Aulino, who placed in two categories.

Many Forensics members are also actively involved in the drama program. The team's strength in drama and acting showed in their performances.

"If you get a tear in your eye, that's Forensics," said Patterson, "if the tear falls, that's acting."

Forensics and Debate

The Debate Team faced a major challenge as they took on the issue of the nation's Health Care Reform, this year's topic. Members could be found each afternoon reviewing researched material and discussing current developments.

In only its third year, the Debate Team continued to perform well despite tough competition against schools with well-established programs. Sponsor Pat Brown attributes the success of the team to the core members who have been actively involved in the club over the last few years.

Juniors Tom Greco and Andy Le as well as sophomore Elizabeth Young served as captains.

"This year the Debate Team found solidarity, growth, and hopes for the future," Greco said.

As Vice-President of the Key Club, senior Austin Jenkins must help keep track of various projects and members' participation hours in order to keep meetings running smoothly.

Senior Robert Cooley, aka Barney the Purple Dinosaur, asks "Won't you say you love me too?" as a little boy in the Pediatrics Ward expresses his surprise. Many Key Club members donning Halloween costumes visited patients at Johnston Willis Hospital, treating them with candy and smiles.

Red Cross, Ecology Club, and SADD

Numerous activities reflected a newfound enthusiasm in the Red Cross Club. Accomplishments included creating their first-ever float in the Homecoming parade, working to certify members for CPR, and promoting volunteering. In the same vein, the club collected 175 pints in the annual blood drive, surpassing last year's total.

Officers included seniors President Kristen Hull, Vice President Jenny Walsh, Secretary Heather Dancy, and Treasurer Alison Higgs. Hull said that she and other members are active volunteers. She volunteers at Manchester Rescue Squad and Chippenham Medical Center and has encouraged other club members to volunteer as well. "This club has really stirred goodwill in the community and the satisfaction of helping out in some way is extremely rewarding," Hull said.

Coordinating plans for Grim Reaper Day, which is held every year around Halloween, SADD Vice President Harrison DeStefano and Historian Beth Zatkulak determine what time each member will "die."

SADD continued many annual traditions to promote its strong message about drinking and driving. Grim Reaper Day, red ribbons on cars, and the Prom Promise reminded not only club members, but the whole school, about the tragic effects of alcohol abuse.

Placing third in the Homecoming float parade was a special highlight for SADD which, with over 200 members, is one of Clover Hill's largest clubs. For the second consecutive year, SADD offered a scholarship to a senior who was active in promoting SADD's message.

The dedicated officers included seniors President Sarah Greene, Vice President Harrison DeStefano, junior Secretary Carrie Hinton, senior Treasurer Nicole McCullough, juniors Historian Beth Zatkulak, and Publicity officers Sarah Talbot and Rachel Raushberg.

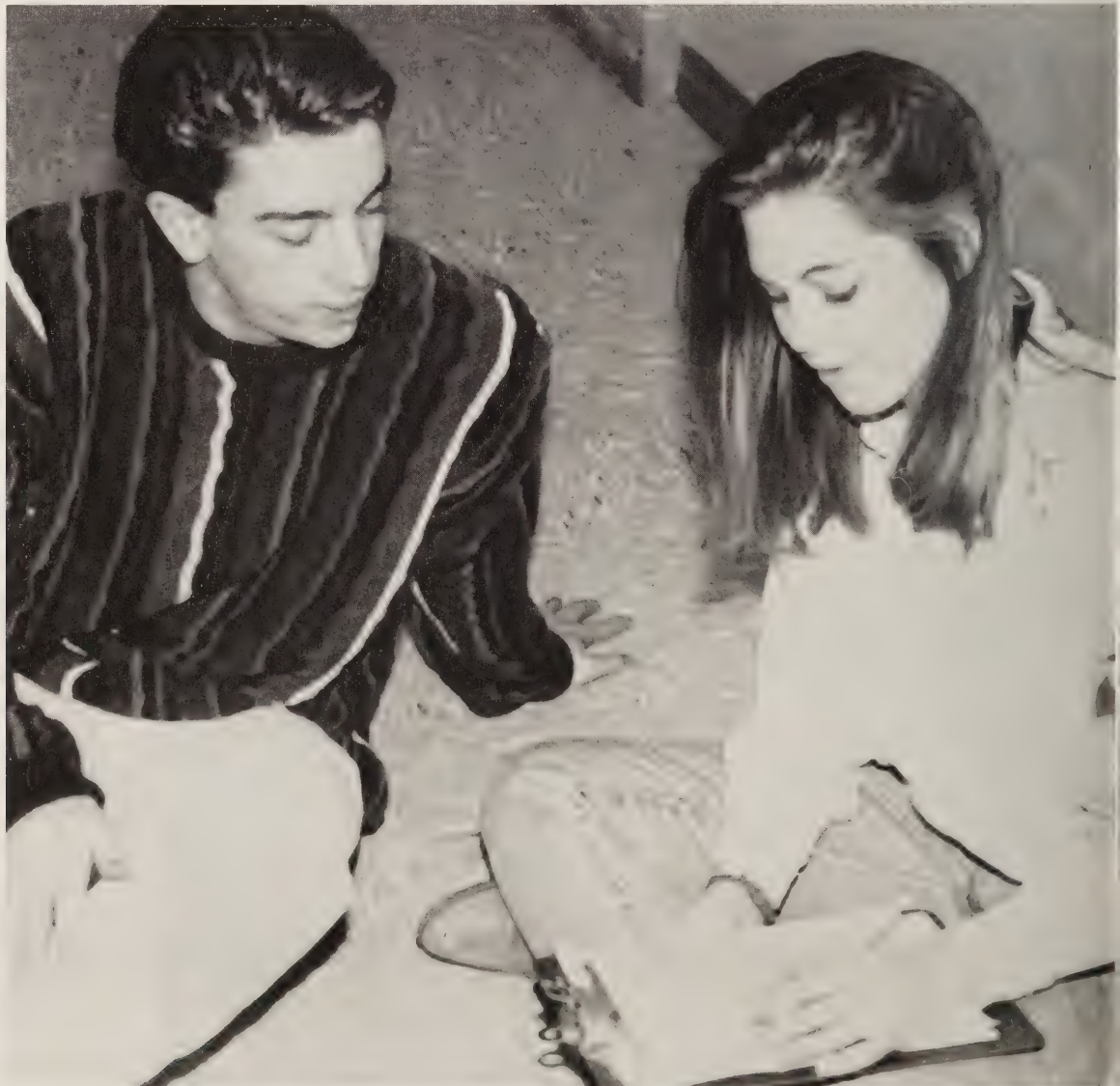
"Since my four years of belonging to SADD, membership has grown and, in turn, strengthened the club's efforts to accomplish many projects and goals," Greene said.

Recycling everything from telephone books to aluminum cans, the Ecology Club continued to contribute to the preservation of our fragile Earth. In addition to recycling, members of the Ecology Club engaged in a project to beautify the school, which required great organization and communication between officers and members.

"The ideas and efforts from all members have made a tremendous difference in the club's success," said sophomore secretary Jennifer Halstead.

By selling environmentally-conscious T-shirts, not only did the club earn money for more projects, but it also raised the awareness of the student body about key environmental issues such as deforestation, acid rain, and pollution.

"The Ecology Club has made me realize what needs to be done in order to preserve and restore the Earth for the future," junior club member Fumi Kelleher said.





Junior Kevin Woolridge holds his breath to help endure the pain of the needle as he donates blood during the annual blood drive in February.



Ecology Club President senior Sara Johnson and another Ecology Club member crush aluminum cans after school. Trash cans are set up in the cafeteria to allow students to recycle cans.

Student Council Association

Led by SCA seniors President Glenn Maddox, Vice-President Brandon Myers, Secretary Beverly Norton, Treasurer Jason Posey, and Historian Robyn Philyaw, the SCA Council a group of 35 students, met each Friday to plan SCA activities and communicate with students.

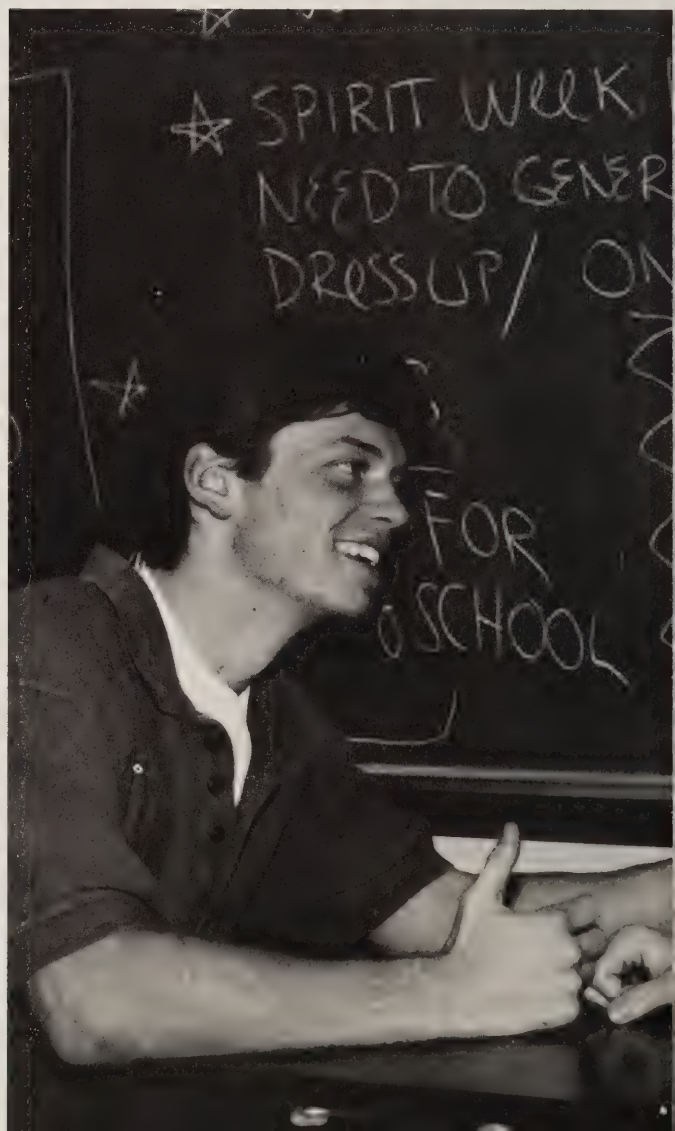
The council designated the themes of Spirit Week and were responsible for food and decorations at the Homecoming Dance. The SCA also held fundraisers for canned food drive at Thanksgiving, collected for the Christmas Mother in December and organized the elections in the spring.

Terry Jenkins, co-sponsor of the Council with Bobby Herting, said the new format was much more controlled. "Things are a lot less chaotic," said Jenkins. "And we have a good cross-section of students. I'm pleased with all of the members." The Council was chosen from students who submitted applications in September.



Seniors Peer Facilitators Chris Sorensen and Craig Herndon talk during the Peer Facilitator New Student Lunch. "Craig and Chris are great PF's," sophomore PF Kelly Vouga said. "They always keep us laughing."

Senior Peer Facilitator Bakari Watkins and junior PF Floyd Young talk to new student freshman Langdon Webb. Young is the only PF who is also a Conflict Manager.



Peer Facilitators and Conflict Managers

When students have problems, there are many resources available for them to seek help. Guidance counselors, conflict managers, and teachers are constantly offering their advice and support. One of the most popular choices, however, is talking to a peer facilitator.

"Peer facilitators are a valuable extension of the guidance office," said SFA sponsor Amelia Hopkins. "They are a student-helping-student program."

Peer facilitators are both underclassmen and upperclassmen who counsel students on a variety of problems, ranging from academic troubles to personal ones. To meet the requirements to be a peer facilitator, students went through a training process which included a weekend retreat.

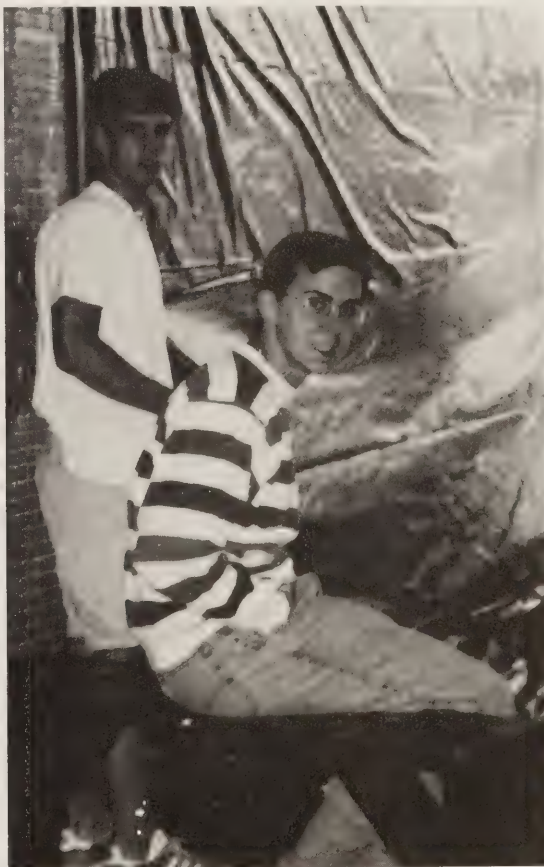
The PF program lost a valuable

member of their staff during the 1993-94 school year when senior Brad Hogge died in a tragic car accident.

"Brad could talk to anyone," said guidance counselor Joyce Gaston. "He was the complete representation of a Peer Facilitator."

You may have noticed at the end of last year that 25 people were walking around in black t-shirts with neon stars on them. The shirts were worn by rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors who had just completed training as Conflict Managers. They were joined by six eighth-graders from Swift Creek Middle School who trained for their freshman year at Clover Hill. The 31 CM's spent two and a half days working on listening skills, role playing, and learning that the job would entail mediating conflicts between students who want to solve their disputes.

SCA Vice President senior Brandon Myers and SCA Council member senior Chad Skredvedt take a time out while decorating for Homecoming. Council members decorated the parking lot entrance with black sheeting and silver stars to welcome students to Hollywood.



SCA Treasurer senior Jason Posey talks to SCA Vice President senior Brandon Myers at an SCA meeting at which ideas for the Spring Spirit Week were determined. Posey and Myers teamed up to have an International Culture Day included in Spirit Week.

Contrary to popular opinion, the National Honor Society, Battle of the Brains, and the Chess Club are not extracurricular activities just for those with high IQs. Instead, they provide members with opportunities to express their creativity and serve the community.

Under the direction of Linda Carden, NHS hosted Clover Hill's Back-to-School Night and College Night. This large group also sponsored a scholarship for students with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.6. In addition, NHS planned and participated in a clean-up project on school grounds.

Although the Battle of the Brains team was eliminated in the second round, team members were unanimous in declaring the experience educational and rewarding. The TV team included se-

Battle of the Brains, NHS, & Chess

niors John Ennis, Buddy Paulette, Gunes Ozcan, and Diana Taibi. "We would have liked to make it further," Taibi said, "but we are happy with the season."

The Chess Club had an exceptional year, receiving the top ranking in Division A and Division B tournaments. "The Chess Club should really be considered a team," said sponsor Jim Alberston, referring to the rigor of the preparation and the competitiveness of the matches.

Chess Club members enjoyed the stimulating combination of challenging their minds and having a good time. "Chess is fun because it makes you think," senior Hung Nguyen said. Senior Derek Shannon had a simpler explanation for his interest in the game: "It's something to do!"

Junior Andy Le anxiously awaits the final questions in a test round of Battle of the Brains. While Le's greatest strength lies in his ability to answer math and science questions, he also knows a great deal about English and History. Other "Brainers" included seniors Jesse Justice, Julius Lai, Kelly Yancey, and Heather Dancy.





Senior members of NHS gather at the ceremony for new inductees, not knowing they would be dismissed early due to the inclement weather.



Senior Secretary Diana Taibi gives an inspirational speech during an assembly for the National Honor Society.

Sophomore Matt Strugger contemplates a move during a chess team practice. "I enjoy chess because it allows me to think and it is one more activity where I can use trickery and my keen sense of strategy," he said.

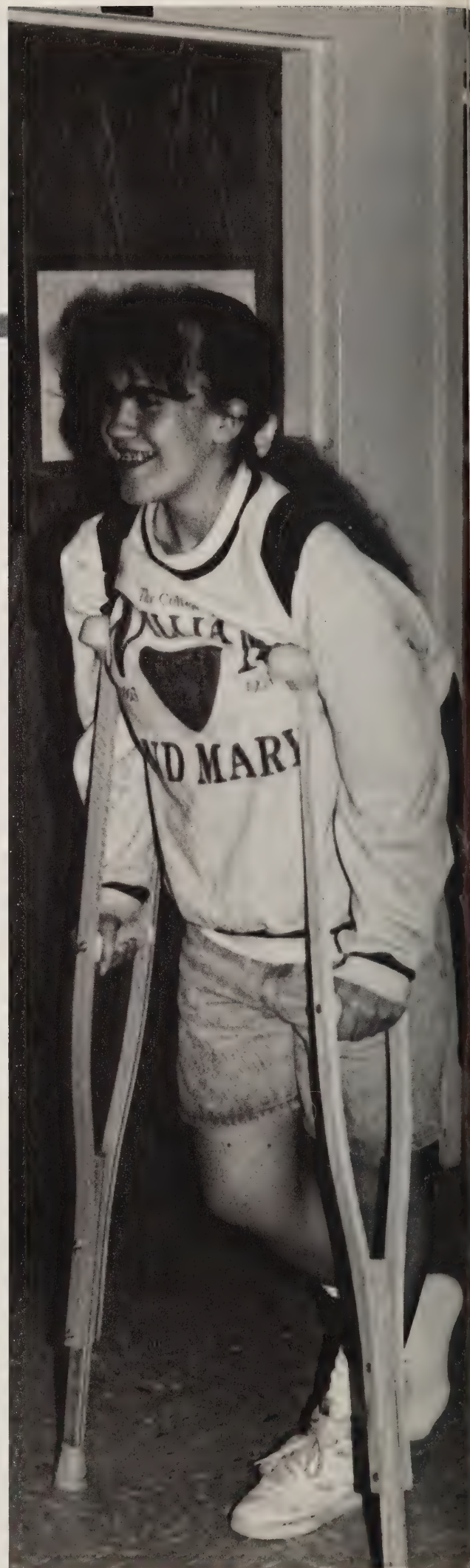
All Falls into Place

The 1993-1994 school year at Clover Hill brought a new puzzle into the lives of the Cavaliers.

We started with the border pieces, structuring the puzzle within the frame of block scheduling. We also put into place a few pieces that at first seemed strangely shaped. We wondered if they were really part of the puzzle, but then they became irreplaceable parts of the school picture: the new faculty, the new club - Kamili, the new drama and choral programs that were given a renaissance of spirit, and the new Honor Code - Trust '94.

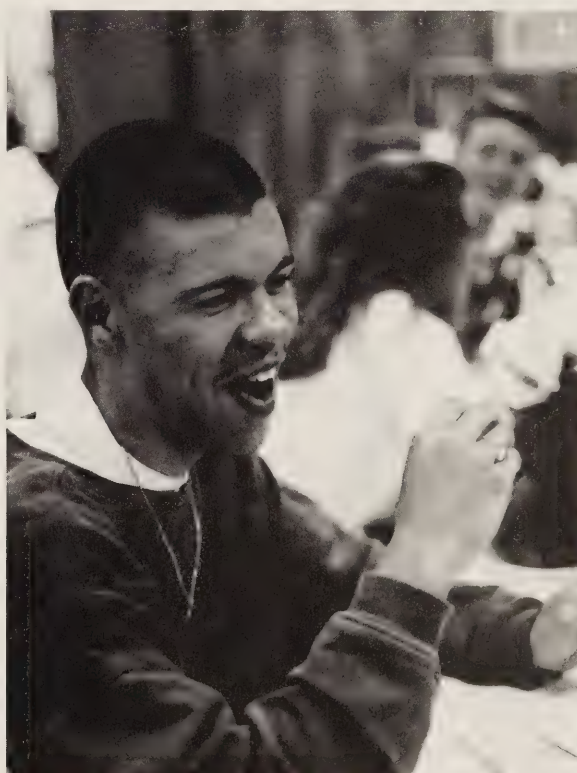
All four classes helped to build upon the center of the puzzle - school spirit. Pep rallies were bright and col-

closing





Senior Juli Groves smiles winningly as she inspects her artwork which was displayed at the Spring Choral Concert in May. Art students painted murals of famous stars such as Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe.



Freshman Kellee Santiago cheerfully carries injured classmate Kendra Lancashire's lunch and books to her next class. A willingness to help others contributed to a positive atmosphere at Clover Hill.

Senior Marc Avinger chortles over a friend's joke during lunch. Without a studies skills period, lunch served as both a time to eat and an interlude from the hectic pace of classes.


All Falls into Place

orful pieces of the year, while sports games were given close attention by fans.

Looking upon the puzzle, we realized, sadly, that four important pieces were missing: Cliff Carter, Jeremy Graham, Brad Hogge, and Steven Sterrett.

We all cooperated and put the pieces together, and as we finished, as the seniors placed the final piece in its spot and made their final bow, we sighed in relief and remembered the mental effort and patience the puzzle had required of us. Then, after closing our eyes for a brief rest, we looked up and saw that the 1538 pieces had become one - the picture of a beautiful landscape filled with togetherness, endurance and spirit.



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Seniors Ryan Hoppin and Sara Puskas pool their change to buy candy and other snacks at the school vending machine. The vending machine operated by the Marketing Department netted a substantial sum for the athletic department.

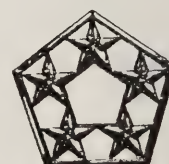
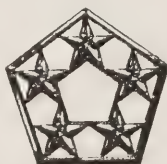
Sophomore Cassie Ayres and freshman Becky Griffith rehearse their parts for an upcoming Drama presentation. Practicing one-act skits prepared Drama students for larger roles in school-wide productions.

Seniors Kim Dillard and Brandon Myers enjoy reading the Last Wills and Testaments. The Class of 1994 was special and integral piece of the Clover Hill puzzle.

Best Wishes Class of '94

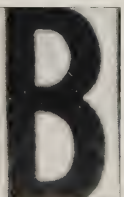
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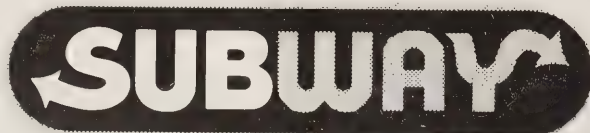
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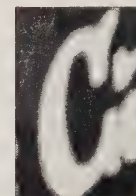
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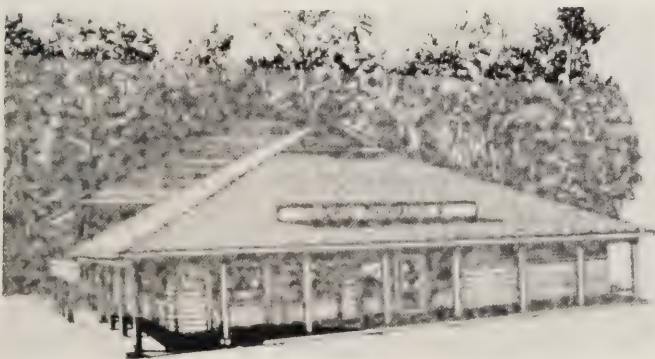
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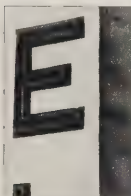
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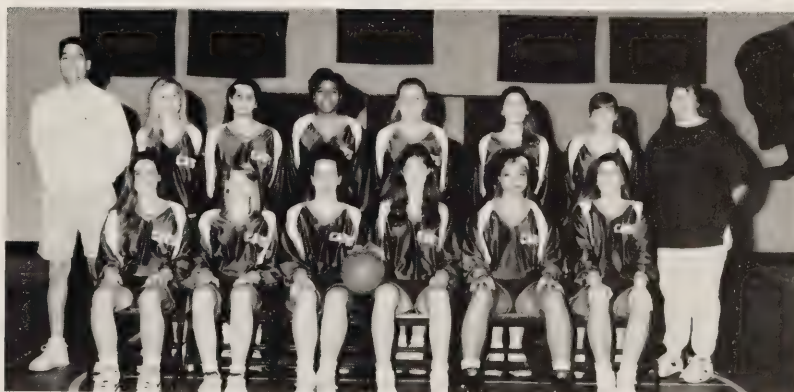
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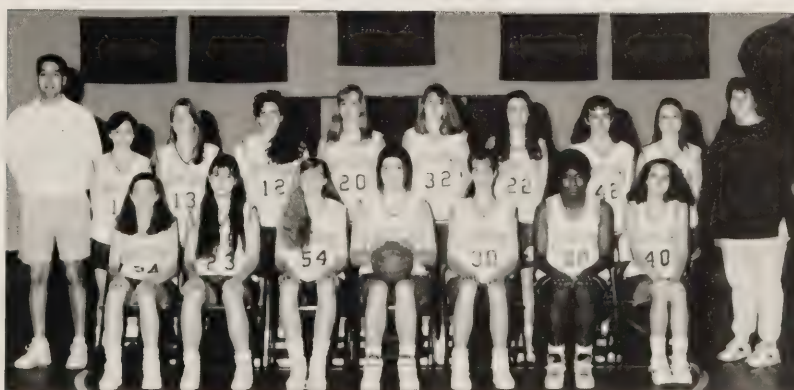
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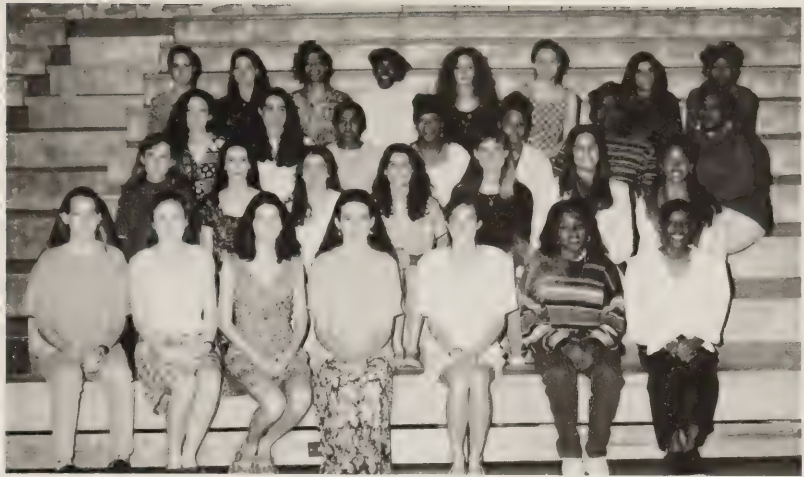
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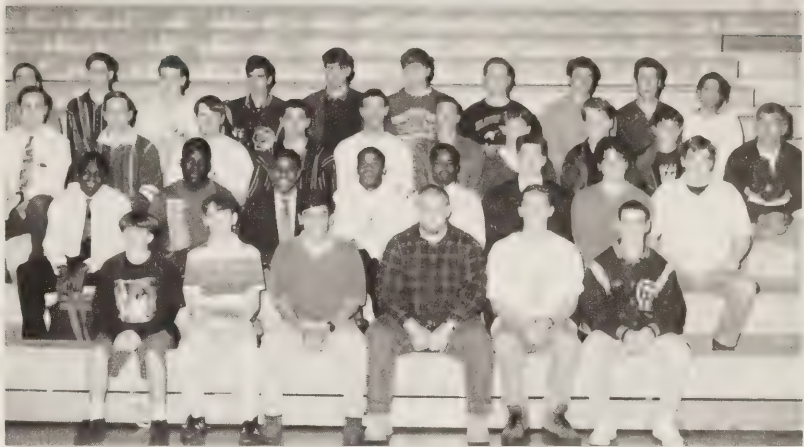
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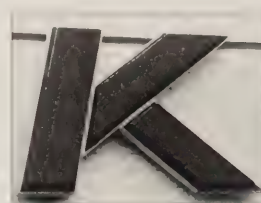
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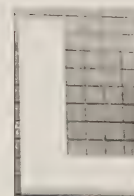
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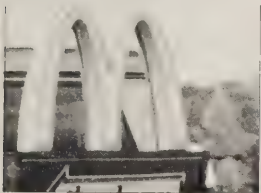
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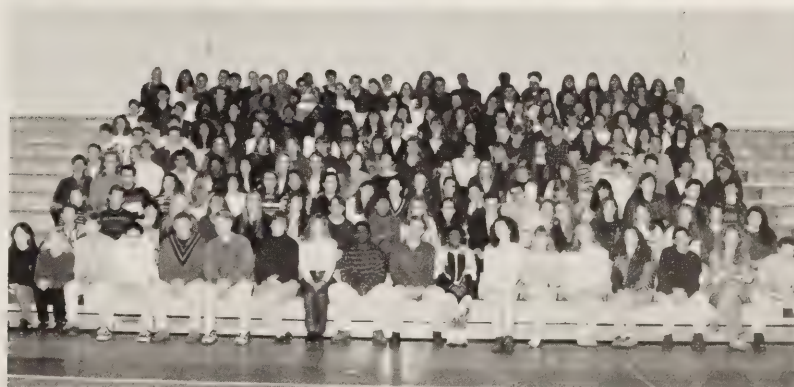
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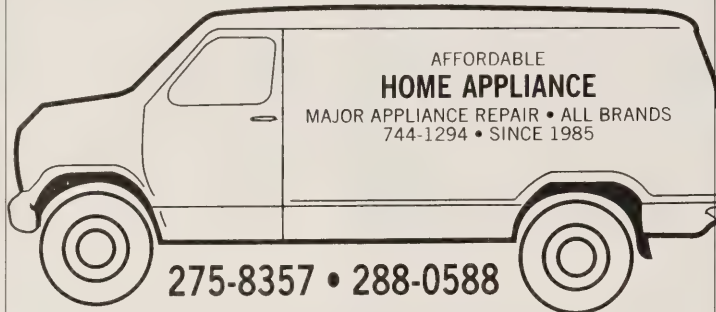
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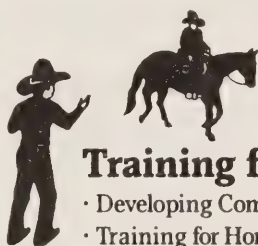
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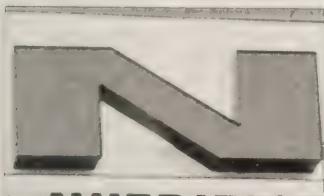
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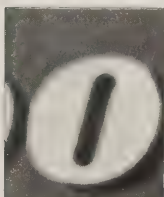
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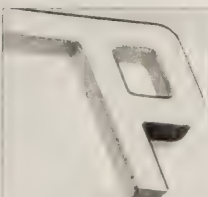
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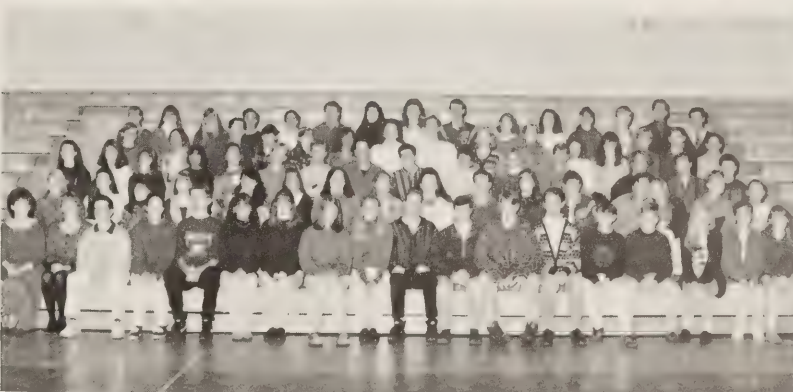
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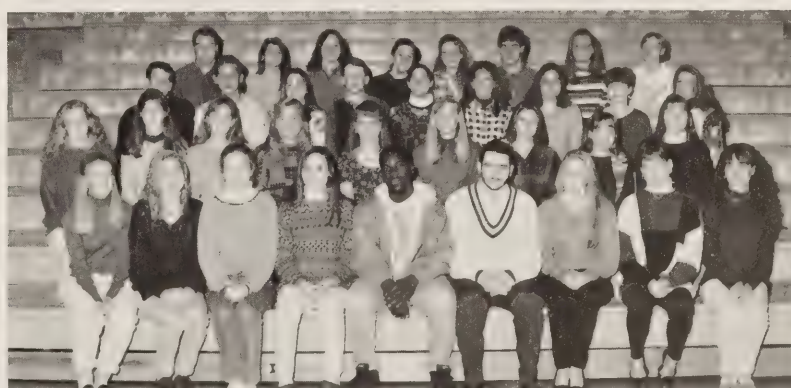
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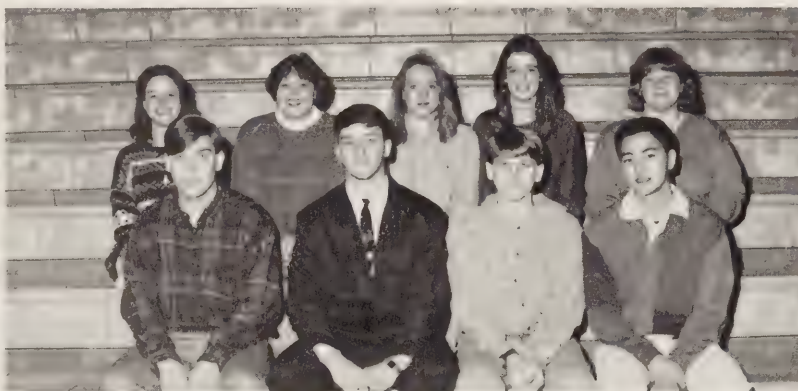
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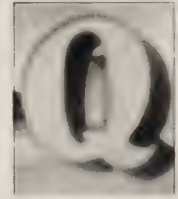
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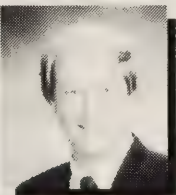
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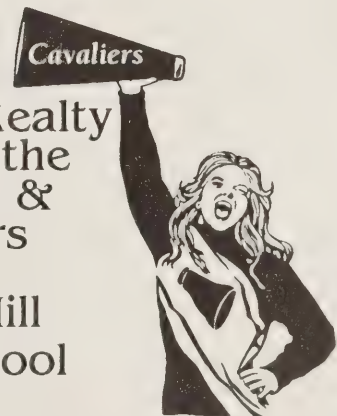


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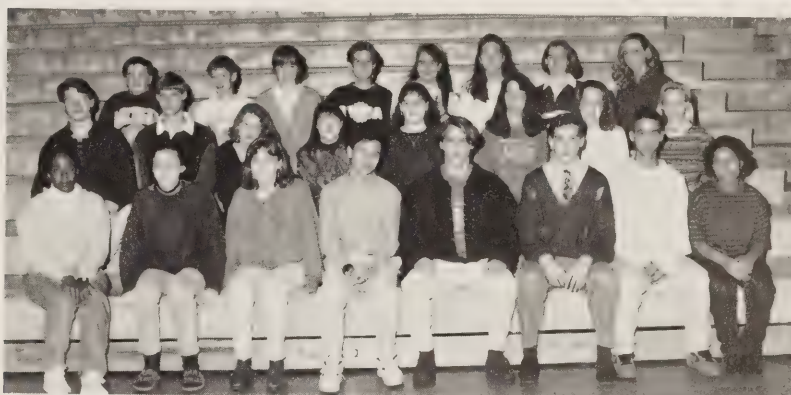
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Shunta,

*We congratulate you on
your achievements, may
you continue to excel in
your future endeavours.*

*God Bless,
Mom & Dad*

Congratulations to our

**CHORE
BOY**

on your graduation.

Love ya always,
Mom & Dad

*Harper,
Believe in yourself and...
oh, the places you'll go!*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

**In Memory of
Steven Sterrett**

September 7, 1979-
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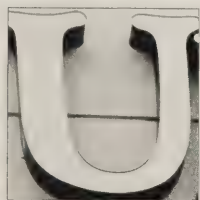
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on your graduation!**

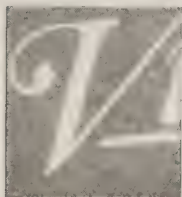
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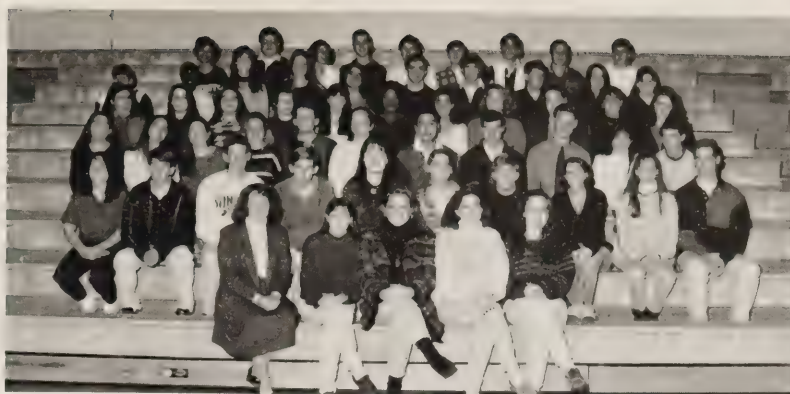
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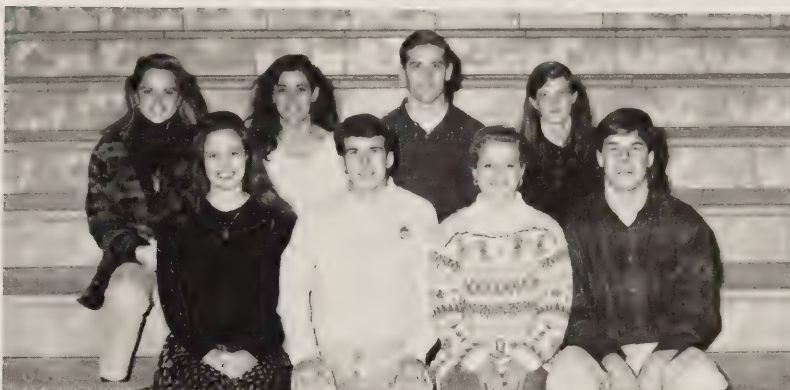
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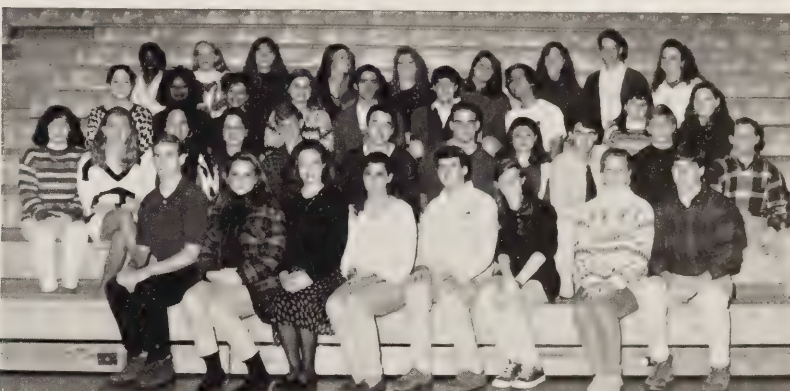
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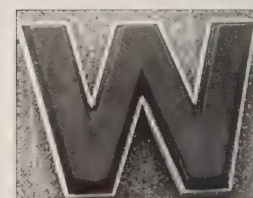
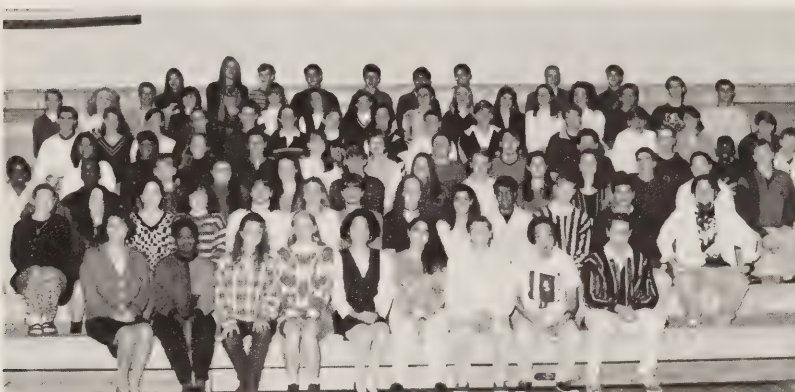
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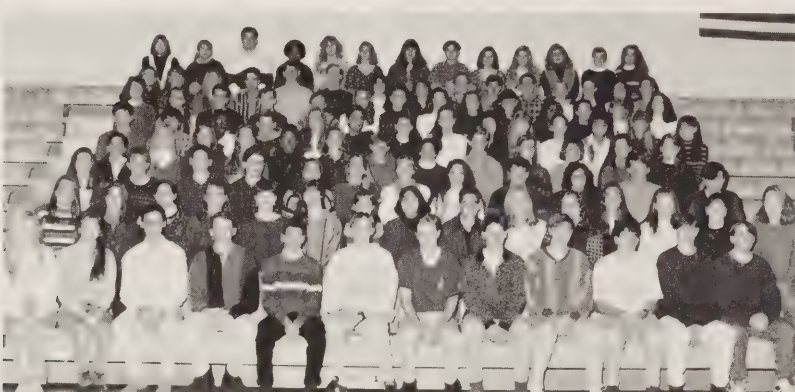
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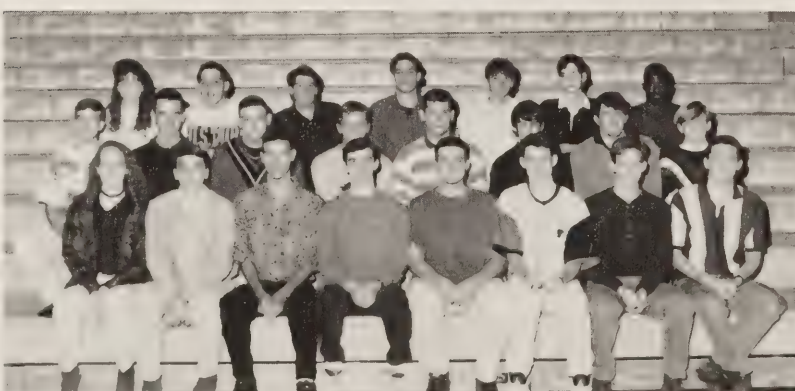


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*Peeking out from under
the staircase,
you reached out and cap-
tured a moment...*

"Windy,"

*We are very proud of you
All our love,
Mom & Dad*



THE END OF ONE JOURNEY IS THE BEGINNING OF ANOTHER!

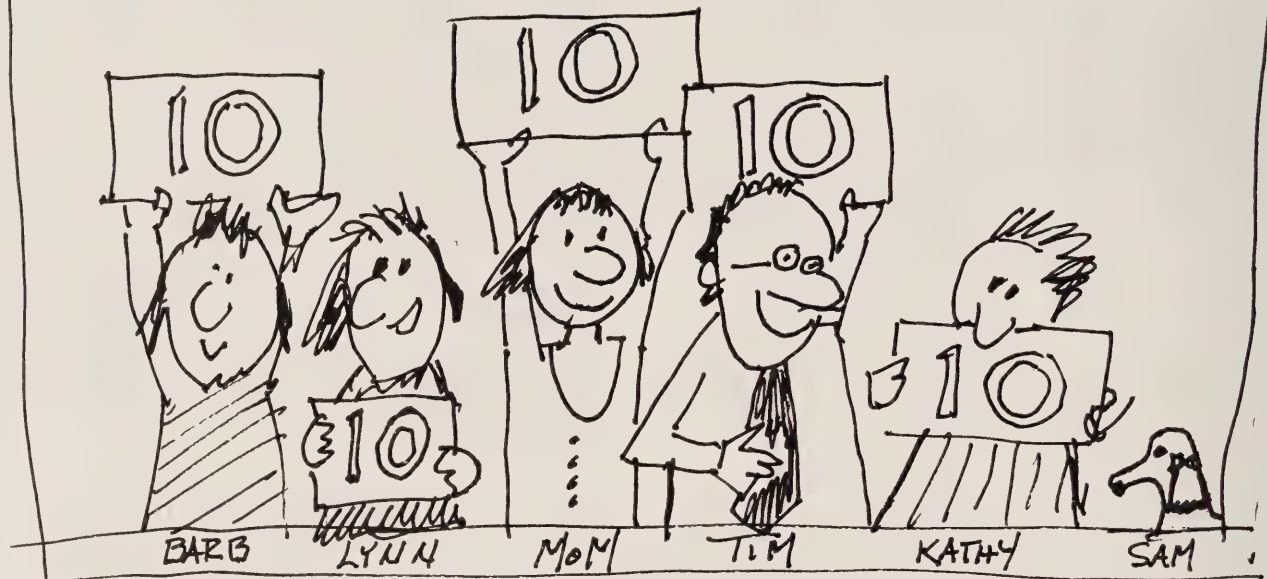
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JASON!



It's been a long time since #32 back-packed off to his first day of school. Congratulations for a job well done. Thank you for the happiness, pride, and love you have brought to my life. Thank you for being you.
I love you.

Dad

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We love you today and
always.*

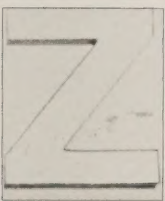
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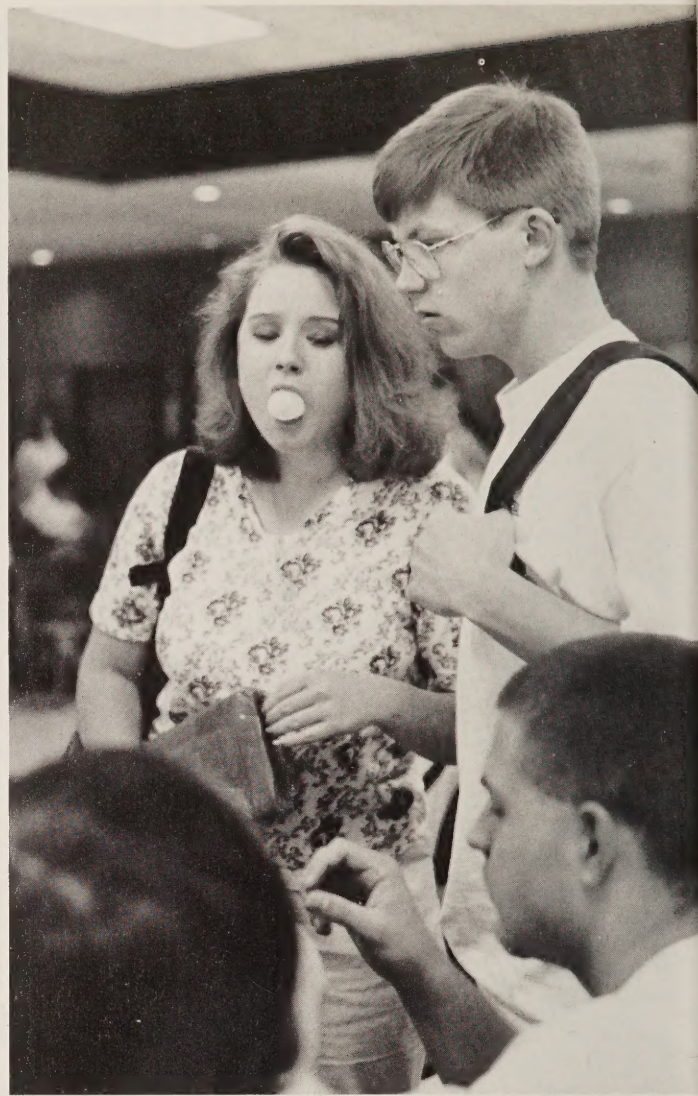
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To our daughter Ti,

As you move forward in life it is our hope that you tie together all you have learned to achieve your vision

Love Mom & Dad & Larry



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- B- School Bus
- C- Little Caesar's Pizza
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- L- Lowe's
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